



STRIKER ... grabbed by throat by Pennsylvania state detective.

New York 'Stink City'

New York (UPI) — New York garbagemen deserted their trucks Tuesday in a wildcat strike that left mounting piles of garbage to steam in the hot summer sun and help make good the threat to turn Gotham into "Stink City."

The garbagemen, enraged by a mass layoff of municipal employees that saw 2,934 fellow workers fired under the city's new crisis budget, vowed they would not return to work until the layoffs were rescinded.

Health Commissioner Lowell E. Bellin said inspectors were "keeping a close watch, but if we have hot, humid weather there is a chance of bacterial contamination, posing a health and safety hazard."

In addition to the garbagemen cut from their jobs, New York City's tight budget also forced the layoffs of 16,000 other city employees, including about 5,000 policemen and 2,000 firemen.

Talks in the state capital at Albany, N.Y., among Mayor Abraham Beame, Gov. Hugh Carey and legislative leaders broke off abruptly Tuesday afternoon with no indication that a settlement of the deadlock over city taxes and state school aid was anywhere in sight.

Beame returned to the city in the evening and summoned the Board of Estimate, the upper house

of the city's two-chamber council, for an emergency session Wednesday morning.

The garbagemen's "Stink City" slogan followed police and firemen's "Fear City" demonstrations last month in which they sought to discourage tourists from visiting the city by passing out pamphlets depicting a death's head and containing warnings that the city would not be safe with depleted police and firefighting forces.

About 300 angry ex-police officers, most of whom had been dismissed just hours before, demonstrated at City Hall, shouting insults and calling for the resignation of their union president, Ken McFeeley.

"I risked my life for this city and all they give is this," said Lorraine Kurz, a 29-year-old former policewoman who turned in her badge and gun Tuesday morning. She displayed a citation for exceptional police duty which she received a year ago for disarming and arresting a gunman.

Another former officer, a brawny young man, displayed his empty holster and shouted, "Used holsters for sale ... we got plenty of them!"

The strike by the estimated 7,000 garbagemen still on the force left tons of garbage uncollected. In some areas it overflowed into streets, reminiscent of the nine-day strike in 1968 that left the city almost buried under garbage.

Deputy Mayor James Cavanagh described the walkout as "totally effective" and said city attorneys would seek court injunctions ordering the men to return to their jobs. But a spokesman for the Unformed Sanitationmen's Association said he could not predict whether the men would obey a court order.

"Men who work physically react physically," the spokesman said. "It's a gut, heart and you know-where-else reaction."

In Pennsylvania, thousands of state employees set up picket lines around government office buildings Tuesday in the first major public workers' strike in state history. Pennsylvania employees were demanding a 10 of 11% wage increase. Gov. Milton J. Shapp refused to budge from the state's last offer of a 3.5% wage hike.

The strike by 73,000 members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees was joined by the 12,000-member Pennsylvania Social Services Union and the Pennsylvania Nurses Association, with 3,300 members.

In New Jersey, the first layoff notices were out to 350 public employees in a budget tightening move that could see as many as 4,400 state workers out of work unless the state legislature votes new taxation.

County Judge Aiming For Streamlined Case Scheduling System

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

A few county court cases are more than a year old and many are at least six months old. Attorneys sometimes wait for as long as two hours before their case is heard.

Witnesses come from jobs to wait and wait in the court lobby, only to find that a trial has been continued.

County Court Judge Jeffre Cheuvront has seen these problems in his own court and, believing that an inefficient court system serves no one, he has worked out what he hopes will become an efficient scheduling system.

With more than 60 cases crowded on the Tuesday morning docket, the first day was more disaster than an example of efficiency. But within the next three months, Cheuvront hopes that his new scheduling system will speed up the criminal justice system and eliminate excessive, delaying continuances.

A streamlined scheduling system, with cases grouped on certain days of the week, and a hard-nosed attitude toward continuances are the main ingredients of the judge's new plan.

'No One Remembers'

"In the past cases have been continued and continued and continued until no one can remember or even care what they are about," Cheuvront said.

"Witnesses forget and can't recognize a face," he explained.

Under the new system, Cheuvront is hoping that every case will be disposed of within 60 days.

The streamlining of the court schedule should be a convenience not only for the court but also for attorneys, defendants and witnesses, Cheuvront believes.

The past system was "just kind of a Russian roulette," the judge said.

During the arraignment on newly filed cases, a

date was selected for further proceedings — preliminary hearings for felonies or trials for misdemeanors.

Therefore each day's schedule would be a mixture of hearings and trials and no one knew just how many of the scheduled cases would actually take place.

"We never knew which cases might be tried, which ones continued, which ones would have plea changes," said Cheuvront, who has been thinking about streamlining the procedure for more than a year.

Some days all trials and hearings would be cancelled, other days three or four trials would actually take place and the court would be in session until late in the evening.

Cheuvront's new self-designed system is an attempt to put order into this chaos and make certain that all cases are disposed of within 60 days.

This is how the system will work:

After the arraignment for a felony or pleading not guilty to a misdemeanor charge, the case will be set for a hearing on a Tuesday morning two or three weeks in the future.

At these Tuesday morning "docket calls," the defendant and attorneys are expected to be ready with a decision on a plea, and at that time preliminary hearings (for felonies) and trials (for misdemeanors) will be scheduled.

Cheuvront is hoping that defense and prosecution lawyers get together early in the case for their negotiations and plea bargaining and "don't wait until the last minute."

To Be 'Hardnosed'

And to encourage speedier results, Cheuvront says he is going to be "hardnosed about continuances."

"Only one continuance of up to four weeks" will be allowed, according to the instructions mailed to attorneys last month.

Any further continuances will be allowed only

for "good cause," and only after a written request and signed affidavit giving the reasons are supplied to the court, the instructions said.

Typical reasons for past continuances are no longer acceptable. Lack of time for the attorney to prepare, or a conflict in another court are no longer suitable grounds for continuances "especially where there are other attorneys in the office of the attorney of record who are capable of handling the matter," the instructions said.

Ready To Dismiss

Cheuvront said he is prepared to dismiss cases where it appears that the county attorney's office is dragging its feet.

"If a case is worth filing then it ought to be pursued," he said.

At the same time he has told defense attorneys that he is prepared to issue bench warrants when defendants fail to appear in court, rather than merely continue the case. A bench warrant would subject defendants to immediate arrest.

Russian Hospitality Powerful

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska press people literally got a taste of Russian hospitality at a press conference Tuesday morning.

Director of the U.S.S.R. junior track team Peter Stepanenko refrained from answering questions until reporters' glasses were filled with vodka.

A gentleman of the first degree, Stepanenko waited until hospitality chairman Mrs. Norma Carveth joined the group before he would speak.

The procedure followed Russian custom. All glasses were raised high as Stepanenko toasted beautiful women. Reporters stalwartly gulped down the straight vodka, as was expected of them.

Bites of brown bread spread with black caviar helped to absorb the blow of the Russian firewater.

Between questions, Stepanenko passed around some pieces of Russian chocolate filled with halvah, a specialty of the country. Halvah is made of crushed sesame seeds mixed with honey.

And then the vodka glasses were filled again. Lincoln interpreter Valentina Ziverts seemed

very much at ease with Stepanenko. Joking abounded between the two.

As Mrs. Ziverts attempted to lead the Russian director into a series of questions, he laughed and said her nagging reminded him of his wife. He concluded that nagging must be an international attribute of women.

And then the glasses were filled again.

By this time the conference had become downright jolly. More bread and caviar was passed around to absorb the effects of the straight alcohol.

Stepanenko apologized "from my heart" for not being available for interviews after the team's arrival Monday and for their absence from the reception held at Dr. Stephen Carveth's home that evening. Jet lag and the 15-hour trip in two days got to the team.

The press conference provided a forum for some questions about the Soviet competitors and their trainers.

But most of all it gave the Russians a chance to share some warmth and friendship with Americans.

And after two bottles of vodka it was pretty hard to be anything but warm and friendly.



TRADITIONAL REFRESHMENTS ... served by Stepanenko, from left, to Omaha World-Herald sportswriter Conde Sargent, Lincoln Star sports editor Bob Owens, Lincoln Journal sports editor Virgil Parker, Star staff writer Patty Beutler and interpreters (backs to camera).

Plan To Widen 48th St. Blasted

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

A proposal to make three and one-half miles of 48th St. south of O St. into a four-lane thoroughfare got blasted Tuesday night before the City Council.

The hearing attracted a crowd of about 350, which spilled from the council chambers to chairs set in the County-City Building lobby, where they watched via closed circuit television.

Most of the one hour and 40 minutes was taken by a carefully planned presentation by the 48th Street Preservation Association.

'Funneling' Hit

Spokesmen hit hard at what they said was the Dept. of Public Works theory of "funneling" Traffic onto 48th, instead of dispersing it onto other roadways.

Fireworks Start Blaze At Home

Fireworks set a fire which caused considerable damage to the Sarah Prochaska home at 1934 Park Ave. Tuesday night.

Fire officials said the fire started in bushes at the front of the home, traveled up a tree and spread to the roof of the home before it was detected.

By making 48th St. a magnet to traffic, argued Donald Jensen, chairman of the executive committee of the association, traffic engineers will worsen the traffic bottleneck at 48th and O.

Jensen argued that the public works figures on traffic counts are variable, unreliable and in fact show that traffic on south 48th St. has been decreasing in recent years.

Other Routes

He noted that other major routes for north-south traffic in south Lincoln east of Antelope Park include 33rd, 40th, Capital Parkway, Cotner Blvd. and 56th.

Richard Harnsberger contended that the proposed widening will destroy an aesthetically pleasing, socially stable neighborhood.

Marlof said that 750 trees, some of them 75 to 80 years old, will be uprooted by the proposed widening.

"The stakes are high, the ruinous effort monumental and the decision irreversible," Harnsberger contended.

Paper Carrier Route

Get lined up for a newspaper route opening. Apply now at Circulation Dept. Ph. 473-7341.—Adv.

"Why should we emulate the mistakes of other cities?" asked sociologist Jack Siegman. "Cities are not made of roads. They're made of people."

"We measure the quality of life not by how fast we get from one place to another, but by the place."

David Jacquart, a university computer specialist, urged council members not to be blindly swayed by computer printouts.

"It's like arguing with God," he conceded. But he contended that a computer program is worth no more than the data fed into it and waved a program he said showed 48th should not be widened.

'Fear, Suspicion'

The atmosphere along the miles of 48th St. that would be affected is one of fear, suspicion, anger and horror, according to Gerald Oehring, a member of the association.

"Everybody in town that I've talked to has said, 'Who are they going to pour concrete on after they've got done pouring it on us?'"

He predicted that if the proposal, which takes the form of two separate projects, is approved that the homes along 48th will soon become rental

property and then turn into slums.

The proposal would also have a damaging effect on businesses in the Piedmont Shopping Center, according to attorney William Piester.

Would Cut Traffic

He said the proposal included closing Cotner Blvd. at A, which would cut the traffic flow past Piedmont.

A council decision is expected on the proposal this month. The council could kill it, ask for more study, ask for other alternatives or give the Public Works Dept. the green light.

A hearing at this stage in the planning process is new. Council Chairman Max Denney emphasized that the project is "not yet an accomplished fact" and Public Works Director Bob Oehring claimed, "We're way back at the beginning."

The public hearing came before funds have actually been appropriated by the council and before detailed engineering studies have been made for construction.

Big Bob Keller's

Fireworks 48th & R-Adv.

On Inside Pages

World News, Pages 2-3

Full Gas Tank Costly

State News, Pages 5-8

LT&T Defends Rate Hike

Lifescape, Pages 10-11:

Why Not Rent A Youth?

Sports News, Pages 17-19:

Humidity Also Bothers Yanks

Action Line, Page 13:

Pickling Not Difficult

Editorials 4

Astrology 30

Entertainment . . . 15

Markets 22,23

Deaths 20

TV, Radio 21

Want Ads 24

Dr. Thosteson . . . 12

The Weather

LINCOLN: Clear to partly cloudy and hazy Wednesday. Continued hot and humid. High lower to mid 90s. Mostly clear and warm Wednesday night. Low around 70. High Thursday lower to mid 90s.

NEBRASKA: Continued hot Wednesday. Clear to partly cloudy. Humid central and east. Highs Wednesday and Thursday mostly 90s. Lows Wednesday night 60s to lower 70s.

More Weather, Page 6

Hollywood Suit Sale

First time ever reduced. Our entire stock of men's Hollywood suits. Reg. to \$335. NOW \$199. Magee's Downtown only. Adv.

Today's Chuckle

Let a smile be your umbrella and you'll get a mouthful of rain.
Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

Material Witness Is Held, FBI Says

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — The FBI said Tuesday night that it is holding a man as a material witness in the slaying of two FBI agents last week. An affidavit filed by the FBI with court officials said agents had reason to believe David Sky, who was being held on \$25,000 bond, was at or near the scene of the shooting when it occurred.

Sky was picked up by BIA officials on another matter and was later interviewed by the FBI, an FBI spokesman said.

U.S. Atty. William F. Clayton of Sioux Falls said Sky had appeared in U.S. Magistrate Court in Rapid City for a bond setting hearing.

Heavily armed FBI agents stalked the hills and ravines of this Sioux reservation Tuesday on the fifth day of the search for the 16 persons wanted in the fatal shootings of the two agents.

Meanwhile, funeral services for agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams, both 28, were conducted in California.

Two persons have been arrested by the FBI since the gun battle last Thursday near the reservation community of Ogjala, in which Joseph Bedell Stuntz, 24, an Indian from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, also died.

The FBI has conceded that the longer the search continues, the less likely it is the suspects will be found on the 2,150-square-mile reservation.

Acting Supt. Kendall Cumming of the Bureau of Indian Affairs indicated he might make another attempt to negotiate a surrender.

He indicated some contacts had been made but would not identify the group he was dealing with nor say whether they might know the whereabouts of those sought.



STRIKER ... grabbed by throat by Pennsylvania state detective.

New York 'Stink City'

New York (UPI) — New York garbage men deserted their trucks Tuesday in a wildcat strike that left mounting piles of garbage to steam in the hot summer sun and help make good the threat to turn Gotham into "Stink City."

The garbage men, enraged by a mass layoff of municipal employees that saw 2,934 fellow workers fired under the city's new crisis budget, vowed they would not return to work until the layoffs were rescinded.

Health Commissioner Lowell E. Bellin said inspectors were "keeping a close watch, but if we have hot, humid weather there is a chance of bacterial contamination, posing a health and safety hazard."

In addition to the garbage men cut from their jobs, New York City's tight budget also forced the layoffs of 16,000 other city employees, including about 5,000 policemen and 2,000 firemen.

Talks in the state capital at Albany, N.Y., among Mayor Abraham Beame, Gov. Hugh Carey and legislative leaders broke off abruptly Tuesday afternoon with no indication that a settlement of the deadlock over city taxes and state school aid was anywhere in sight.

Beame returned to the city in the evening and summoned the Board of Estimate, the upper house

of the city's two-chamber council, for an emergency session Wednesday morning.

The garbage men's "Stink City" slogan followed police and firemen's "Fear City" demonstrations last month in which they sought to discourage tourists from visiting the city by passing out pamphlets depicting a death's head and containing warnings that the city would not be safe with depleted police and firefighting forces.

About 300 angry ex-police officers, most of whom had been dismissed just hours before, demonstrated at City Hall, shouting insults and calling for the resignation of their union president, Ken McFeeley.

"I risked my life for this city and all they give is this," said Lorraine Kurz, a 29-year-old former policewoman who turned in her badge and gun Tuesday morning. She displayed a citation for exceptional police duty which she received a year ago for disarming and arresting a gunman.

Another former officer, a brawny young man, displayed his empty holster and shouted, "Used holsters for sale ... we got plenty of them!"

The strike by the estimated 7,000 garbage men still on the force left tons of garbage uncollected. In some areas it overflowed into streets, reminiscent of the nine-day strike in 1968 that left the city almost buried under garbage.

Deputy Mayor James Cavanagh described the walkout as "totally effective" and said city attorneys would seek court injunctions ordering the men to return to their jobs. But a spokesman for the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association said he could not predict whether the men would obey a court order.

"Men who work physically react physically," the spokesman said. "It's a gut, heart and you-know-where-else reaction."

In Pennsylvania, thousands of state employees set up picket lines around government office buildings Tuesday in the first major public workers' strike in state history. Pennsylvania employees were demanding a 10 to 11% wage increase. Gov. Milton J. Shapp refused to budge from the state's last offer of a 3.5% wage hike.

The strike by 73,000 members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees was joined by the 12,000-member Pennsylvania Social Services Union and the Pennsylvania Nurses Association, with 3,300 members.

In New Jersey, the first layoff notices were out to 350 public employees in a budget tightening move that could see as many as 4,400 state workers out of work unless the state legislature votes new taxation.

County Judge Aiming For Streamlined Case Scheduling System

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

A few county court cases are more than a year old and many are at least six months old. Attorneys sometimes wait for as long as two hours before their case is heard.

Witnesses come from jobs to wait and wait in the court lobby, only to find that a trial has been continued.

County Court Judge Jeffre Chevront has seen these problems in his own court and, believing that an inefficient court system serves no one, he has worked out what he hopes will become an efficient scheduling system.

With more than 60 cases crowded on the Tuesday morning docket, the first day was more disaster than an example of efficiency. But within the next three months, Chevront hopes that his new scheduling system will speed up the criminal justice system and eliminate excessive, delaying continuances.

A streamlined scheduling system, with cases grouped on certain days of the week, and a hard-nosed attitude toward continuances are the main ingredients of the judge's new plan.

'No One Remembers'

"In the past cases have been continued and continued and continued until no one can remember or even care what they are about," Chevront said.

"Witnesses forget and can't recognize a face," he explained.

Under the new system, Chevront is hoping that every case will be disposed of within 60 days.

The streamlining of the court schedule should be a convenience not only for the court but also for attorneys, defendants and witnesses, Chevront believes.

The past system was "just kind of a Russian roulette," the judge said.

During the arraignment on newly filed cases, a

date was selected for further proceedings — preliminary hearings for felonies or trials for misdemeanors.

Therefore each day's schedule would be a mixture of hearings and trials and no one knew just how many of the scheduled cases would actually take place.

"We never knew which cases might be tried, which ones continued, which ones would have plea changes," said Chevront, who has been thinking about streamlining the procedure for more than a year.

Some days all trials and hearings would be cancelled; other days three or four trials would actually take place and the court would be in session until late in the evening.

Chevront's new self-designed system is an attempt to put order into this chaos and make certain that all cases are disposed of within 60 days.

This is how the system will work:

After the arraignment for a felony or pleading not guilty to a misdemeanor charge, the case will be set for a hearing on a Tuesday morning two or three weeks in the future.

At these Tuesday morning "docket calls," the defendant and attorneys are expected to be ready with a decision on a plea, and at that time preliminary hearings (for felonies) and trials (for misdemeanors) will be scheduled.

Chevront is hoping that defense and prosecution lawyers get together early in the case for their negotiations and plea bargaining and "don't wait until the last minute."

To Be 'Hardnosed'

And to encourage speedier results, Chevront says he is going to be "hardnosed about continuances."

"Only one continuance of up to four weeks" will be allowed, according to the instructions mailed to attorneys last month.

Any further continuances will be allowed only

for "good cause," and only after a written request and signed affidavit giving the reasons are supplied to the court, the instructions said.

Typical reasons for past continuances are no longer acceptable. Lack of time for the attorney to prepare, or a conflict in another court are no longer suitable grounds for continuances "especially where there are other attorneys in the office of the attorney of record who are capable of handling the matter," the instructions said.

Ready To Dismiss

Chevront said he is prepared to dismiss cases where it appears that the county attorney's office is dragging its feet.

"If a case is worth filing then it ought to be pursued," he said.

At the same time he has told defense attorneys that he is prepared to issue bench warrants when defendants fail to appear in court, rather than merely continue the case. A bench warrant would subject defendants to immediate arrest.

Russian Hospitality Powerful

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska press people literally got a taste of Russian hospitality at a press conference Tuesday morning.

Director of the U.S.S.R. junior track team Peter Stepanenko refrained from answering questions until reporters' glasses were filled with vodka.

A gentleman of the first degree, Stepanenko waited until hospitality chairman Mrs. Norma Carveth joined the group before he would speak.

The procedure followed Russian custom. All glasses were raised high as Stepanenko toasted beautiful women. Reporters stalwartly gulped down the straight vodka, as was expected of them.

Bites of brown bread spread with black caviar helped to absorb the blow of the Russian firewater.

Between questions, Stepanenko passed around some pieces of Russian chocolate filled with halvah, a specialty of the country. Halvah is made of crushed sesame seeds mixed with honey.

And then the vodka glasses were filled again. Lincoln interpreter Valentina Ziverts seemed

very much at ease with Stepanenko. Joking abounded between the two.

As Mrs. Ziverts attempted to lead the Russian director into a series of questions, he laughed and said her nagging reminded him of his wife. He concluded that nagging must be an international attribute of women.

And then the glasses were filled again.

By this time the conference had become downright jolly. More bread and caviar was passed around to absorb the effects of the straight alcohol.

Stepanenko apologized "from my heart" for not being available for interviews after the team's arrival Monday and for their absence from the reception held at Dr. Stephen Carveth's home that evening. Jet lag and the 15-hour trip in two days got to the team.

The press conference provided a forum for some questions about the Soviet competitors and their trainers.

But most of all it gave the Russians a chance to share some warmth and friendship with Americans.

And after two bottles of vodka it was pretty hard to be anything but warm and friendly.



TRADITIONAL REFRESHMENTS ... served by Stepanenko, from left, to Omaha World-Herald sportswriter Conde Sargent, Lincoln Star sports editor Bob Owens, Lincoln Journal sports editor Virgil Parker, Star staff writer Patty Beutler and interpreters (backs to camera).

Plan To Widen 48th St. Blasted

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

A proposal to make three and one-half miles of 48th St. south of O St. into a four-lane thoroughfare got blasted Tuesday night before the City Council.

The hearing attracted a crowd of about 350, which spilled from the council chambers to chairs set in the County-City Building lobby, where they watched via closed circuit television.

Most of the one hour and 40 minutes was taken by a carefully planned presentation by the 48th Street Preservation Association.

'Funneling' Hit

Spokesmen hit hard at what they said was the Dept. of Public Works theory of "funneling" Traffic onto 48th, instead of dispersing it onto other roadways.

Fireworks Start Blaze At Home

Fireworks set a fire which caused considerable damage to the Sarah Prochaska home at 1934 Park Ave. Tuesday night.

Fire officials said the fire started in bushes at the front of the home, traveled up a tree and spread to the roof of the home before it was detected.

By making 48th St. a magnet to traffic, argued Donald Jensen, chairman of the executive committee of the association, traffic engineers will worsen the traffic bottleneck at 48th and O.

Jensen argued that the public works figures on traffic counts are variable, unreliable and in fact show that traffic on south 48th St. has been decreasing in recent years.

Other Routes

He noted that other major routes for north-south traffic in south Lincoln east of Antelope Park include 33rd, 40th, Capital Parkway, Cotner Blvd. and 56th.

Richard Harnsberger contended that the proposed widening will destroy an aesthetically pleasing, socially stable neighborhood.

Marlof said that 750 trees, some of them 73 to 80 years old, will be uprooted by the proposed widening.

"The stakes are high, the ruinous effect monumental and the decision irreversible," Harnsberger contended.

Paper Carrier Route

Get lined up for a newspaper route opening. Apply now at Circulation Dept. Ph. 473-7341.—Adv.

"Why should we emulate the mistakes of other cities?" asked sociologist Jack Siegman. "Cities are not made of roads. They're made of people."

"We measure the quality of life not by how fast we get from one place to another, but by the place."

David Jacquart, a university computer specialist, urged council members not to be blindly swayed by computer printouts.

"It's like arguing with God," he conceded. But he contended that a computer program is worth no more than the data fed into it and waved a program he said showed 48th should not be widened.

'Fear, Suspicious'

The atmosphere along the miles of 48th St. that would be affected is one of fear, suspicion, anger and horror, according to Gerald Oehring, a member of the association.

"Everybody in town that I've talked to has said, 'Who are they going to pour concrete on after they've got done pouring it on us?'"

He predicted that if the proposal, which takes the form of two separate projects, is approved that the homes along 48th will soon become rental

property and then turn into slums.

The proposal would also have a damaging effect on businesses in the Piedmont Shopping Center, according to attorney William Piester.

Would Cut Traffic

He said the proposal included closing Cotner Blvd. at A, which would cut the traffic flow past Piedmont.

A council decision is expected on the proposal this month. The council could kill it, ask for more study, ask for other alternatives or give the Public Works Dept. the green light.

A hearing at this stage in the planning process is new. Council Chairman Max Denney emphasized that the project is "not yet an accomplished fact" and Public Works Director Bob Obering claimed, "We're way back at the beginning."

The public hearing came before funds have actually been appropriated by the council and before detailed engineering studies have been made for construction.

Big Bob Keller's

Fireworks 48th & R-Adv.

On Inside Pages

World News, Pages 2,3:

Full Gas Tank Costly

State News, Pages 5-8:

LT&T Defends Rate Hike

Lifescape, Pages 10,11:

Why Not Rent A Youth?

Sports News, Pages 17-19:

Humidity Also Bothers Yanks

Action Line, Page 13:

Pickling Not Difficult

Editorials 4

Astrology 30

Entertainment ... 15

Markets 22,23

Deaths 20

TV, Radio 21

Want Ads 24

Dr. Thosteson ... 12

The Weather

LINCOLN: Clear to partly cloudy and hazy Wednesday. Continued hot and humid. High lower to mid 90s. Mostly clear and warm Wednesday night. Low around 70. High Thursday lower to mid 90s.

NEBRASKA: Continued hot Wednesday. Clear to partly cloudy. Humid central and east. Highs Wednesday and Thursday mostly 90s. Lows Wednesday night 60s to lower 70s.

More Weather, Page 6

Hollywood Suit Sale

First time ever reduced. Our entire stock of men's Hollywood suits. Reg. to \$335. NOW \$199. Magee's Downtown only. Adv.

Today's Chuckle

Let a smile be your umbrella and you'll get a mouthful of rain.

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

Material Witness Is Held, FBI Says

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — The FBI said Tuesday night that it is holding a man as a material witness in the slaying of two FBI agents last week.

An affidavit filed by the FBI with court officials said agents had reason to believe David Sky, who was being held on \$25,000 bond, was at or near the scene of the shooting when it occurred.

Sky was picked up by BIA officials on another matter and was later interviewed by the FBI, an FBI spokesman said.

U.S. Atty. William F. Clayton of Sioux Falls said Sky had appeared in U.S. Magistrate Court in Rapid City for a bond setting hearing.

Heavily armed FBI agents stalked the hills and ravines of this Sioux reservation Tuesday on the fifth day of the search for the 16 persons wanted in the fatal shootings of the two agents.

Meanwhile, funeral services for agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams, both 28, were conducted in California.

Two persons have been arrested by the FBI since the gun battle last Thursday near the reservation community of Oglala, in which Joseph Bedell Stuntz, 24, an Indian from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, also died.

The FBI has conceded that the longer the search continues, the less likely it is the suspects will be found on the 3,150-square-mile reservation.

Acting Supt. Kendall Cumming of the Bureau of Indian Affairs indicated he might make another attempt to negotiate a surrender.

He indicated some contacts had been made but would not identify the group he was dealing with nor say whether they might know the whereabouts of those sought.

Defense Secretary Tries To Clear Up Nuclear Policy Confusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Tuesday the United States might make first use of strategic nuclear weapons against selected targets in Russia, but "it is a very low probability."

"Under no circumstances could we disavow the first use of nuclear weapons," Schlesinger told a group of newsmen in reaffirming long-standing U.S. policy.

The defense secretary attempted to clear away confusion which has arisen over U.S. policy on nuclear weapons.

Some congressmen and others have been under the impression that the United States long ago renounced any first use of strategic weapons such as long-range missiles aimed at the Soviet Union, or of shorter range tactical nuclear weapons in Europe and South Korea.

The confusion apparently arises from a lack of distinction between "first use" of nuclear

weapons on a limited scale and a massive "first strike" that could disarm an opponent.

Schlesinger said that, with the awesome nuclear weapons power on both sides, "there is no possibility of a disarming first strike."

"We cannot obtain it, the Soviets cannot obtain it for the foreseeable future," he said. He added that the United States does not wish to develop such an ability and opposes the Russians doing so.

Schlesinger indicated, as he has before, that he is concerned the Russians could be heading in that direction with a new generation of huge missiles armed with multiple warheads. Soviet military doctrine, he said, has "no inhibitions whatsoever" against launching a disarming first strike against the United States.

At the same time, Schlesinger said U.S. policy not to achieve a disarming first strike "does not mean that we will declare against the first use of strategic weapons."

"We are pledged as we have been for many years to deterrence and defense of Western Europe and we are prepared, should the need arise, to use those weapons in that way," Schlesinger said.

He said such a first use "could conceivably involve" a selective strike at targets in the Soviet Union. "But it is a very low probability."

Schlesinger did not discuss the circumstances under which the United States might launch a selective, limited nuclear attack against targets in the Soviet Union.

But he has stressed in the past that the United States might, for example, aim a single long-range missile at a military-related target in the Soviet Union so as to deter the Russians from launching a major conventional attack on NATO.

The theory is that such a very limited strike, coming at a time when a Soviet attack appeared imminent, might make the Russians change their minds and

agree to political solutions.

Through such a limited attack, according to Pentagon theorists, a Soviet attack could be deterred with few civilian casualties in the Soviet Union.

On a related matter, Schlesinger echoed President Ford's statement last week that there is "no confirmed evidence or proof" that the Russians have violated the SALT agreement on nuclear weapons limitations.

However, he appeared to be more doubtful than the President on whether the Russians are trying to stretch the limits of the agreement.

"A number of ambiguities have arisen," Schlesinger said, adding that these have been discussed by a consultative commission of Soviet and American diplomats.

"Some of the answers we have received back have been satisfying up to a point," Schlesinger said. "Others have yet to be delivered."

Black To Be Full General

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Daniel James Jr. will become the first black to be promoted to four star rank of full general, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

The Pentagon said that James, a veteran of nearly 200 combat missions in Korea and Vietnam, will become chief of the North American Air Defense Command on Sept. 1.

His nomination to four star rank is expected to be approved by the Senate without opposition.

Also scheduled to be promoted to full general is Lt. Gen. Robert Huyser, who will become head of the U.S. European Command.

There are now 21 black generals and admirals in the Army, Air Force and Navy. The Marine Corps has no black of that senior rank. Over-all, there are about 1,200 generals and admirals in the U.S. armed services.

James, 50, was one of the original black pilots in the U.S. Army Air Corps, predecessor to the Air Force.

He became an aviation cadet during World War II after earning a bachelor of science degree from Tuskegee Institute.

James first became prominent after returning from Thailand in 1967 after leading 78 strikes into North Vietnam.

He made many speeches, principally on black college campuses, during the years of student unrest over the Vietnam war. He was an outspoken supporter of the U.S. war policy.

After serving as a senior information officer in the Pentagon, James became vice commander of the Military Airlift Command in September 1974 and played a major role in supervising the operations of U.S. transport planes in the evacuations from Vietnam.

James holds the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying cross and other decorations.



A SWING IN A MAZE . . . James Roberts, 14, of Decatur, Ala., swings in a small park. A telephoto lens brought about the compressed effect.

Leaders, Arafat Urge Cease-Fire

By The Associated Press

Lebanon's leaders and Palestine guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat called for a cease-fire in Beirut's street war Tuesday as the death toll climbed to 250 in eight days of fighting between gangs representing political and religious factions.

The call was issued after new Premier Rashid Karami, who formed a six-man "rescue government" Monday, met with military men and security chiefs long with Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met with his Labor party faction for a debate in which hawks and doves were split over what kind of territorial concessions Israel should make to Egypt in the Sinai Desert.

Sources attending the closed-door meeting of the Labor parliamentary faction said Rabin played down reports of a crisis with the United States, saying, "We are having an argument, but not a split." Rabin also denied reports from other Israeli sources that President Ford sent him an ultimatum for softening his terms. Ford, too, has denied such an ultimatum.

The Lebanese cease-fire call demanded that all gunmen refrain from returning fire. The announcement said security forces would be deployed and those found shooting illegally or kidnapping would be arrested; heavy weapons would be rounded up and troops would open and protect all roads.

Karami, a millionaire bachelor who has held the premiership seven times previously, said the only object of his government "is to restore confidence and trust among the Lebanese and between them and the Palestine guerrillas." The cabinet includes representatives of Lebanon's major Christian and Moslem religious factions.

While he was setting up the cabinet Tuesday, police said another 50 to 60 persons died, and the number of injured in the past eight days passed 1,000.

Dynamite blasts and the rocket-launched grenades rocked Beirut.

Gasoline Prices Draw Nearer 60¢ Mark

By The Associated Press

Major oil companies announced gasoline price increases of 1.4 to three cents a gallon Tuesday, and Federal Energy Administration officials said gas prices may go even higher before summer's end.

Auto companies announced production plans that anticipate a continuing resurgence in auto sales, meanwhile, and the latest inventory figures show business still cutting back stockpiles — a necessary move before the ascent from recession gets fully under way.

And in Washington, President Ford and AFL-CIO President George Meany had a difference of opinion about whether the economy is indeed headed out of its tailspin.

There were also these economic developments:

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 75, No. 234 July 2, 1975

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 432-1234. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Lincoln or to vacation address: Daily, 60¢ week. Sunday, 40¢ week. Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Nebraska: Northern, Kansas outside of Lancaster Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier boy area.

	Daily	Sunday	Both
1 Yr.	\$29.50	\$20.00	\$50.00
6 Mo.	15.50	10.00	25.50
3 Mo.	7.75	5.00	12.75
5 Wks.	3.00	2.00	5.00

To other states: Daily, 65¢ week. Sunday, 45¢ week. Both, \$1.05 week.

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to reprint all local news printed in this newspaper, and all other AP dispatches.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

2.5 to three cents; Mobil Oil Corp., 2.5 cents; Atlantic Richfield Co. (Arco), two cents, and Texaco Inc., 1.4 cents.

The hikes are effective Tuesday and Wednesday.

All increases are in wholesale prices, but dealers say the hikes will be passed along to the public. A recent survey put the average price of regular gas at 55.88 cents per gallon, but prices vary regionally and hikes may show up at various times in different areas.

FEA officials said gasoline price hikes could total five cents a gallon before summer is over. The FEA said the announced and expected increases "are well within the range allowed by FEA regulations" allowing oil companies to pass on increases in their costs.

Deputy FEA Administrator John Hill said FEA talked with officials of nine major oil companies this week and were told prices would be up two to four cents by Labor Day. But he pegged the FEA estimate of price increases at three to five cents by the end of the summer.

In Detroit, U.S. automakers said they plan to build about 1.64 million cars in the third quarter of this year, down 1 per cent from the depressed year-ago levels but the closest to year-ago levels of any quarter this year.

Production during the year's first half was about 18 per cent below year-ago levels, and the third-quarter plans indicate the companies believe a gradual improvement in sales will continue into the fall.

The Commerce Department

said May's 1 per cent drop in inventories was the third consecutive monthly decrease and the biggest cut in the stock of goods and raw materials on hand in 17 years.

A reduction of inventories has been seen as needed for economic recovery, and the latest figures showed factories still going through that preliminary phase.

Inventories declined to a level of \$148.7 billion, the department said. That was the biggest drop since a 1.1 per cent decline in May 1968. The earlier monthly cuts were seven-tenths of 1 per cent in April and one-half of 1 per cent in March.

The difference of opinion between Ford and the AFL-CIO's Meany came in statements by the two to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In a speech to the NAACP convention, Ford said he is confident the nation's economic decline is over. But he also warned of the danger of renewed inflation, as he has in vetoing recent bills to create public service jobs and provide aid to the housing industry.

In a message sent to the convention, Meany called the administration's definition of recovery "cruel and fraudulent."

He said: "Instead of full employment and full production, the administration promises us an unemployment rate of 7.5 per cent for the next four years — and this it calls recovery."

KRESGE'S

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

SHOOT-THE-WORKS SALE

DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER
Our Reg. 2.66 Yd. — 4 Days **1.57** Yard

Easy-care fashion fabrics. Double-blister creases. 2 and 3-color, yarn-dyed knits. Solid color or patterned... all no-iron, machine-washable polyester. 58-60" width makes pattern-fitting really super easy. Savings!

NO-IRON SHEETS
Our Reg. 3.73 Our Reg. 4.88 **2.97 3.88**
Twin Double
Flat or fitted. 130-count polyester. cotton. Savings!
Our 3.17 Pillowcases. 2.56 Pr.

VINYL COVER
Our Reg. 3.77 4 Days Only **2.27**
52x70" solid color or print vinyl table cover with flannel back. Just wipe clean!

LAWN CHAIR
Reg. 5.96 4 Days **4.44**
5x4x4 Web Chair. Colorful and Comfortable.

MOTORIZED 22" GRILL
Our Reg. 19.57 **15.97**
Eat out at home! Family-size folding grill for the patio has snap hood and adjustable 5-position grid.

DIRECTORS CHAIR
Our Reg. 17.96 **15.66**

100 PLATES
Our Reg. 97¢ **62¢** Pr.
9" paper plates; pack of 100.

ICE TRAY
Our Reg. 1.93 **1.57**
18-cube aluminum tray self-ejector.

SNEAKERS
Our Reg. 2.97 **2.50**
Quality-made canvas basketball shoes.

51 CUPS
Our Reg. 64¢ **38¢**
Insulated hot or cold cups.

PANTIES
Our Reg. 38¢ Pr. **4.51**
Mesh-weave acetate briefs or bikinis.

JAMAICAS
Our Reg. 2.96 **1.96**
Nylon shorts with pull-on waistband.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only
DINETTE SPECIAL

Beef Stew Luncheon with Regular-Size Coca-Cola..... 99¢

Copyright © 1975 by S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

NBC

National Bank of Commerce

All the facilities of NBC including the Drive-Ins, Rampark Office, Patio Office and the Main Bank, will be closed Friday, July 4th and Saturday, July 5th, so that our employees may spend the holiday weekend with their families.

Have a safe and happy "Fourth of July."

Defense Secretary Tries To Clear Up Nuclear Policy Confusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said Tuesday the United States might make first use of strategic nuclear weapons against selected targets in Russia, but "it is a very low probability."

"Under no circumstances could we disavow the first use of nuclear weapons," Schlesinger told a group of newsmen in reaffirming long-standing U.S. policy.

The defense secretary attempted to clear away confusion which has arisen over U.S. policy on nuclear weapons.

Some congressmen and others have been under the impression that the United States long ago renounced any first use of strategic weapons such as long-range missiles aimed at the Soviet Union, or of shorter range tactical nuclear weapons in Europe and South Korea.

The confusion apparently arises from a lack of distinction between "first use" of nuclear

weapons on a limited scale and a massive "first strike" that could disarm an opponent.

Schlesinger said that, with the awesome nuclear weapons power on both sides, "there is no possibility of a disarming first strike."

"We cannot obtain it, the Soviets cannot obtain it for the foreseeable future," he said. He added that the United States does not wish to develop such an ability and opposes the Russians doing so.

Schlesinger indicated, as he

has before, that he is concerned the Russians could be heading in that direction with a new generation of huge missiles armed with multiple warheads. Soviet military doctrine, he said, has "no inhibitions whatsoever" against launching a disarming first strike against the United States.

At the same time, Schlesinger said U.S. policy not to achieve a disarming first strike "does not mean that we will declare against the first use of strategic weapons."

"We are pledged as we have been for many years to deterrence and defense of Western Europe and we are prepared, should the need arise, to use those weapons in that way," Schlesinger said.

He said such a first use "could conceivably involve" a selective strike at targets in the Soviet Union. "But it is a very low probability."

Schlesinger did not discuss the circumstances under which the United States might launch a selective, limited nuclear attack

against targets in the Soviet Union.

But he has stressed in the past that the United States might, for example, aim a single long-range missile at a military-related target in the Soviet Union so as to deter the Russians from launching a major conventional attack on NATO.

The theory is that such a very limited strike, coming at a time when a Soviet attack appeared imminent, might make the Russians change their minds and

agree to political solutions. Through such a limited attack, according to Pentagon theorists, a Soviet attack could be deterred with few civilian casualties in the Soviet Union.

On a related matter, Schlesinger echoed President Ford's statement last week that there is "no confirmed evidence or proof" that the Russians have violated the SALT agreement on nuclear weapons limitations.

However, he appeared to be more doubtful than the Presi-

dent on whether the Russians are trying to stretch the limits of the agreement.

"A number of ambiguities have arisen," Schlesinger said, adding that these have been discussed by a consultative commission of Soviet and American diplomats.

"Some of the answers we have received back have been satisfying up to a point," Schlesinger said. "Others have yet to be delivered."

Black To Be Full General

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Daniel James Jr. will become the first black to be promoted to four star rank of full general, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

The Pentagon said that James, a veteran of nearly 200 combat missions in Korea and Vietnam, will become chief of the North American Air Defense Command on Sept. 1.

His nomination to four star rank is expected to be approved by the Senate without opposition.

Also scheduled to be promoted to full general is Lt. Gen. Robert Huyser, who will become head of the U.S. European Command.

There are now 21 black generals and admirals in the Army, Air Force and Navy. The Marine Corps has no black of that senior rank. Over-all, there are about 1,200 generals and admirals in the U.S. armed services.

James, 50, was one of the original black pilots in the U.S. Army Air Corps, predecessor to the Air Force.

He became an aviation cadet during World War II after earning a bachelor of science degree from Tuskegee Institute.

James first became prominent after returning from Thailand in 1967 after leading 78 strikes into North Vietnam.

He made many speeches, principally on black college campuses, during the years of student unrest over the Vietnam war. He was an outspoken supporter of the U.S. war policy.

After serving as a senior information officer in the Pentagon, James became vice commander of the Military Airlift Command in September 1974 and played a major role in supervising the operations of U.S. transport planes in the evacuations from Vietnam.

James holds the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying cross and other decorations.



A SWING IN A MAZE . . . James Roberts, 14, of Decatur, Ala., swings in a small park. A telephoto lens brought about the compressed effect.

Gasoline Prices Draw Nearer 60¢ Mark

By The Associated Press
Major oil companies announced gasoline price increases of 1.4 to three cents a gallon Tuesday, and Federal Energy Administration officials said prices may go even higher before summer's end.

Auto companies announced production plans that anticipate a continuing resurgence in auto sales, meanwhile, and the latest inventory figures show business still cutting back stockpiles — a necessary move before the ascent from recession gets fully under way.

And in Washington, President Ford and AFL-CIO President George Meany had a difference of opinion about whether the economy is indeed headed out of its tailspin.

There were also these economic developments:

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 73, No. 234 July 2, 1975

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501. Phone 432-1234. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Lincoln or to vacation address, Daily, 60¢ week; Sunday, 40¢ week; Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Nebraska, Northern Kansas: outside of Lancaster Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier boy area.

	Daily	Sunday	Both
1 Yr.	\$29.70	\$20.00	\$50.50
6 Mo.	15.60	10.40	25.75
3 Mo.	7.75	5.20	12.95
5 Wks.	3.00	2.00	5.00

To other states: Daily 65¢ week; Sunday 40¢ week, both \$1.05 week.

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to reproduce all local news printed in this newspaper, and all other AP dispatches.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

— The Treasury Department accepted bids for 499,500 ounces of gold at a price of \$165.05 an ounce, slightly below current market levels. The gold was offered at auction Monday to provide the government with revenue, prevent any need for imports of industrial gold and keep world prices at current levels.

In announcing results of the latest auction, the government said Tuesday that nearly all the gold, or 445,750 ounces, was bought by seven firms, four of them foreign-based.

The seven largest bids accepted were: Swiss Bank Corp. of Zurich, 140,000 ounces; Republic National Bank of New York, 81,000; M. Rothschild & Sons of London, 75,750; Sharps, Pixley of London, 58,750; Mocat-ta Metals Corp. of New York, 32,500; Comp. de Banque et d'Investissements of Geneva, Switzerland, 29,750, and Merrill, Montagu, Handy & Harman of New York, 28,000.

— The President approved a major route swap that will give American Airlines new Caribbean routes and make Pan American World Airways the only U.S. carrier flying to some South Pacific points. Earlier this year financially pressed Pan Am was allowed another swap to lessen its competition with Trans World Airlines.

On the gas front, Shell Oil, Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco), Clark Oil and Refining Corp. and Ashland Petroleum Co., raised prices three cents a gallon. Other per gallon hikes were: Phillips Petroleum Co.,

2.5 to three cents; Mobil Oil Corp., 2.5 cents; Atlantic Richfield Co. (Arco), two cents, and Texaco Inc., 1.4 cents.

The hikes are effective Tuesday and Wednesday.

All increases are in wholesale prices, but dealers say the hikes will be passed along to the public. A recent survey put the average price of regular gas at 55.88 cents per gallon, but prices vary regionally and hikes may show up at various times in different areas.

FEA officials said gasoline price hikes could total five cents a gallon before summer is over. The FEA said the announced and expected increases "are well within the range allowed by FEA regulations" allowing oil companies to pass on increases in their costs.

Deputy FEA Administrator John Hill said FEA talked with officials of nine major oil companies this week and were told prices would be up two to four cents by Labor Day. But he pegged the FEA estimate of price increases at three to five cents by the end of the summer.

In Detroit, U.S. automakers said they plan to build about 1.64 million cars in the third quarter of this year, down 1 per cent from the depressed year-ago levels but the closest to year-ago levels of any quarter this year.

Production during the year's first half was about 18 per cent below year-ago levels, and the third-quarter plans indicate the companies believe a gradual improvement in sales will continue into the fall.

The Commerce Department

said May's 1 per cent drop in inventories was the third consecutive monthly decrease and the biggest cut in the stock of goods and raw materials on hand in 17 years.

A reduction of inventories has been seen as needed for economic recovery, and the latest figures showed factories still going through that preliminary phase.

Inventories declined to a level of \$148.7 billion, the department said. That was the biggest drop since a 1.1 per cent decline in May 1968. The earlier monthly cuts were seven-tenths of 1 per cent in April and one-half of 1 per cent in March.

The difference of opinion between Ford and the AFL-CIO's Meany came in statements by the two to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In a speech to the NAACP convention, Ford said he is confident the nation's economic decline is over. But he also warned of the danger of renewed inflation, as he has in vetoing recent bills to create public service jobs and provide aid to the housing industry.

In a message sent to the convention, Meany called the administration's definition of recovery "cruel and fraudulent."

He said: "Instead of full employment and full production, the administration promises us an unemployment rate of 7.5 per cent for the next four years — and this it calls recovery."

KRESGE'S

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

SHOOT-THU-WORKS SALE

DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER
Our Reg. 2.66 Yd. — 4 Days
Easy-care fashion fabrics. Double-blister crepes, 2- and 3-color, yarn-dyed knits, solid color or patterned... all no-iron, machine-washable polyester. 58-60" width makes pattern-fitting really super-easy. Savings!

NO-IRON SHEETS
Our Reg. 3.73 Our Reg. 4.88
2.97 3.88
Twin Double
Flat or fitted. 130-count polyester/cotton. Savings! Our \$3.17 Pillowcases, 2.56 Pr.

VINYL COVER
Our Reg. 3.77 4 Days Only
2.27
52x70" solid color or print vinyl table cover with flannel back. Just wipe clean!

LAWN CHAIR
Green/white
Reg. 5.96 4 Days
4.44
5x4x4 Web Chair. Colorful and Comfortable.

MOTORIZED 22" GRILL
Our Reg. 19.57
15.97
Eat out at home! Family-size folding brazier for the patio has snap hood and adjustable 5-position grid.

DIRECTORS CHAIR
Our Reg. 17.96
15.66

NO-IRON FABRIC

5x4x4

Gold-Chrome Safety-view glass

Motorized Grill
Our Reg. 29.97
24.88
Smoker wagon with flip top hood. Fire-box adjusts to six positions.

UL Approved Motor Motorized Grill

100 PLATES
Our Reg. 62¢
9 1/2" paper plates; pack of 100.

ICE TRAY
Our Reg. 1.93
1.57
18-cube aluminum tray; self-ejector.

SNEAKERS
Our Reg. 3.97
2.50
Quality-made canvas basketball shoes.

51 CUPS
Our Reg. 68¢
38¢
Insulated hot or cold cups.

PANTIES
Our Reg. 38¢ Pr.
4.51
Mesh-weave acetate briefs or bikinis.

JAMAICAS
Our Reg. 2.96
1.96
Nylon shorts with pull-on waistband.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only
DINETTE SPECIAL

Beef Stew Luncheon with Regular-Size Coca-Cola..... 99¢

Copyright © 1975 by S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

NBC

National Bank of Commerce

All the facilities of NBC including the Drive-Ins, Rampark Office, Patio Office and the Main Bank, will be closed Friday, July 4th and Saturday, July 5th, so that our employees may spend the holiday weekend with their families.

Have a safe and happy "Fourth of July."

Solar Energy Wall Has Flaw

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists have developed a solar energy wall they say allows for automatic temperature control in a house. But one unsolved problem is the house would be entirely transparent on cold days.

The wall, being developed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology researchers, is an 8-inch-thick combination of transparent plastic membranes and insulation separated by air gaps. The membranes can control the sun's short-wave radiation coming in and the amount of long-wave heat radiation going out.

An integral part of the wall is a layer of heat-sensitive chemicals called "cloudy gel." It shuts off sunlight just as clouds do but the difference is that the chemical layer turns off and on at a preset temperature. Below a certain temperature,

the gel is transparent, letting sunlight into the structure. Above that temperature, the gel automatically clouds up to keep sunlight out.

"We looked at the way the atmosphere works to stabilize heat load and essentially recreated it in plastic for the wall," said researcher Sean Wellesley-Miller who is running the project along with Timothy E. Johnson. Both are assistant professors of architecture at MIT.

But some of the problems include making the outer surface durable enough to withstand adverse weather, giving the cloudy gel a longer life than its present three years and figuring out ways to provide privacy and security for a house that is transparent on cool days.

"We should have all of this ironed out in a couple of years and have a durable struc-

ture with a lifetime of 25 years," said Wellesley-Miller.

The developers say their solar wall differs from conventional solar heating devices in that the entire building becomes, in effect, a solar collector instead of relying on devices attached to it.

Conventional solar heating units collect heat to warm water which must be pumped throughout the building. The water then is stored in large underground tanks to save heat for later use.

The new MIT wall has no moving parts and would require little or no maintenance, the researchers say. The only mechanical device needed would be a fan system.

The researchers say the solar wall still is experimental and needs more work before it is marketed. But they say the walls could be made at about the same cost as a normal wall.

Means Pleads Innocent To Two Assault Charges

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Russell Means pleaded innocent Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Aberdeen to two charges of assault.

Means, who appeared before U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol of Sioux Falls, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to do

great bodily harm in connection with a June 6 incident.

Authorities allege that Means assaulted Terry Pudwill of McLaughlin with a pool cue.

Means, who appeared in court without legal counsel, is free on \$5,000 bond.

Nichol continued the case until July 31 to allow Means' attorney to file any motions he might want to in the weeks ahead.

Banks Says Leaders Of AIM Staying Away From Pine Ridge

Minneapolis (UPI) — American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks says he and other AIM leaders are staying away from the troubled Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota because they are afraid the FBI will try to blame the killings of two agents on them.

In an interview with the Minneapolis Tribune, Banks said he changed plans to go to the reservation last Friday when he heard reports that AIM was being linked to bombings and shootings at Mt. Rushmore and

at a Bureau of Indian Affairs office in Alameda, Calif.

"We were getting blamed for everything," Banks said.

Banks was quoted as saying he was afraid that he would be indicted for conspiracy if he entered the reservation and tried to negotiate the surrender of the persons being sought by the FBI.

Banks, who is commuting 100 miles to Custer, S.D., where he is being tried on charges stemming from a violent demonstration in 1973, said he was not present when the shootings occurred last Thursday.



Head Of FBI Prays

FBI Director Clarence Kelley holds his head during a prayer at graveside services in Glendale, Calif., for FBI agent Ronald A. Williams. He was killed last week by gunfire on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. In the foreground carrying a flag are the agent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams. Kelley had presented the flag to Williams.

Gandhi Bids For Better Relations With U.S.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi made a strong bid for better U.S.-Indian relations and announced new economic reforms Tuesday. Meanwhile, the non-Communist opposition was reported organizing an underground struggle against her state of emergency and right-wing groups were said to be infiltrating New Delhi.

In Washington, the State Department protested India's expulsion of Washington Post correspondent Lewis M. Simons and said the U.S. government "regrets any abridgement of freedom of press wherever it occurs." Simons was expelled on grounds he refused to abide by strict censorship rules imposed by Mrs. Gandhi last Thursday.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said the U.S. government "has strong feelings in opposition to censorship and any action which hampers the free flow of information."

Despite her troubles at home, Mrs. Gandhi said her government wants to improve relations with the United States and wants President Ford to go ahead with plans to visit India late this year. "It is very far from the truth

to say that the government of India is anti-American," Mrs. Gandhi told a group of visiting American teachers. "India is seriously trying for better relations with the United States."

Mrs. Gandhi said she had drawn personal inspiration "from the great fighters of American history, like Jefferson and Lincoln. I admire the dynamism of the American people and their great advances in science and technology."

Her comments were the warmest about the United States since Washington's decision to resume arms shipments to Pakistan in March. Observers said they might have been prompted by a desire to demonstrate that her declaration of a national emergency and her crackdown on non-Communist opposition parties would have no effect on India's policy toward the United States.

Mrs. Gandhi's economic reform package also was designed to win support for her declaration of a national emergency and her crackdown on political opponents.

In her third broadcast in six days, she announced programs

to help the rural poor, the fixed income lower and middle classes in the cities and businessmen who have complained of cumbersome licensing procedures.

"The emergency provides us a new opportunity to go ahead with our economic tasks," Mrs. Gandhi said, maintaining her theme that the government would use its new powers to bolster what had been a sagging economy in the past two years.

Addressing officers of her Congress parliamentary party earlier in the day, the prime minister said that some organizations had begun going underground and were planning "widespread sabotage." She said this was one of the main factors behind her decision to impose a state of emergency.

Non-Communist opposition sources said their movement was organizing underground resistance to Mrs. Gandhi despite the jailing of their top leaders. Home Ministry officials, meanwhile, said right-wing Hindu nationalist groups such as the Jana Sangh party and Rashtriya Swayak Sevak Sangh militants were slipping into the capital.

"Certainly underground activity will go on," said a follower of imprisoned opposition leader Jayaprakash Narayan. "This is not the end of the matter."

Narayan, a 72-year-old disciple of independence leader Mohandas Gandhi, has been in poor health since his prostate gland was removed last year. He was brought to a New Delhi hospital for a medical checkup and was discharged, according to a government statement Tuesday night.

The statement did not identify Narayan officially as a prisoner and it did not say where he went after leaving the hospital.

(In London, the Socialist International said Narayan was in serious condition from a hunger strike and had been transferred from his cell to a prison hospital.)

New York Times correspondent Eric Pace reported from New Delhi that "well-informed" travelers from Bihar told of antigovernment demonstrators being killed by police. The dispatch said one traveler told of 30 persons being killed by police in a port in the Patna district and in several other towns in the state.

Beating Of Major Protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government protested on Tuesday the beating of an American officer by North Koreans in the truce compound of Panmunjom.

State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth called the assault against Maj. William D. Henderson on Monday "totally unprovoked." Henderson was knocked unconscious and suffered a fractured larynx.

Funseth said the department instructed the U.N. Command to make "a strong protest to appropriate military Armistice Commission channels." At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the United States is "seriously concerned by the incident and the injury to Maj. Henderson."

Henderson was punched and kicked outside a building in the truce compound where the Armistice Commission was meeting.

In response to questions, Funseth said the protest was not being made in normal diplomatic language and while this was not the first such incident "it doesn't make it acceptable."

'Flying' Flick Made

Hollywood (UPI) — Julia Phillips, who produced "The Sting," will direct the screen version of Erica Jong's novel, "Fear Of Flying."

At Shuster's
Jack & Jill
ONLY:

ADD
A LITTLE

EXCITEMENT
TO
YOUR
SHOPPING

Every single week our store offers your family a chance to win hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars

It's called BANKROLL. It's easy to play and easy to win. Simply register your family name for our Bankroll drum and receive a Free punch card which must be punched in our store once each week

Bankroll is one of the ways for us to say Thank You as well as adding a little excitement to your weekly shopping

THIS WEEK'S BLAST

\$600

Both Stores open the 4th of July
8 AM to 9 PM
Prices effective thru Tuesday, July 8th

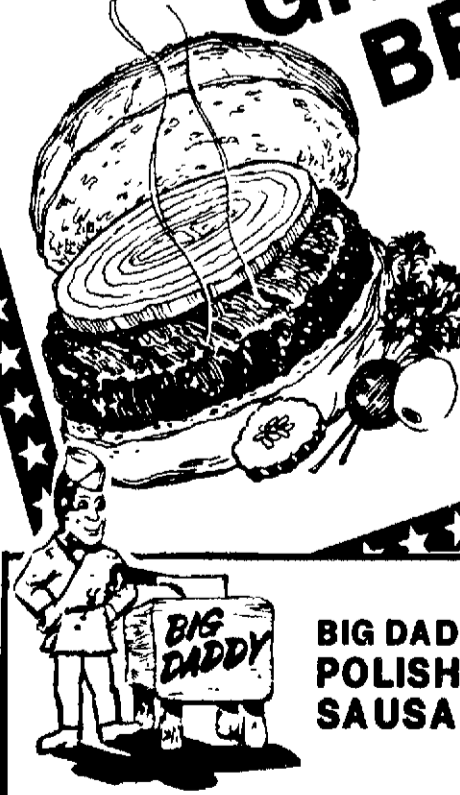
FOOD BUYS

POTATO CHIPS
WPC 10 oz. Pkg.
53¢

MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz.
79¢



GROUND BEEF
69¢ LB.



BIG DADDY POLISH SAUSAGE Regular, All Beef 79¢ Lb.

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 79¢ Lb.
All Beef SUMMER SAUSAGE 99¢ Lb.



COKE 89¢ Plus Deposit

LEROY'S IGA FOODLINER
13th & HIGH STREET
LINCOLN, NEBR.

SHUSTER'S JACK & JILL
WEST O AT
CAPITOL BEACH BLVD.

New York Times News Summary

It's 10% Or Else

London — Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey warned labor and management that the government would move toward statutory controls on incomes and prices unless they devised a voluntary plan limiting wage increases to 10%. The surprise statement in the House of Commons was the strongest move yet to curb Britain's soaring inflation. The sliding pound sterling rose slightly on international markets, while the Labor Party's left wing said legal restraints on free bargaining would violate government pledges.

30% Tax To Be Imposed

Moscow — A new Soviet law effective next year will tax 30% of all money sent to Soviet citizens from abroad. It is apparently aimed at depriving dissident groups and individuals, especially those who are jobless while waiting for permission to emigrate, of help from friends or relatives abroad. It will not apply to certain payments including alimony, inheritances and royalties.

Benign Restraint Meets Ford

Washington — President Ford told the 86th convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that an unstable economy was the enemy of equal opportunity. He urged support for fiscal restraint as a key to fulfillment of equality for American minorities. The audience reacted with benign restraint.

Farkas Wants Exoneration

Washington — Ruth Farkas, the American ambassador to Luxembourg, told the Watergate grand jury last spring that she won her diplomatic post in exchange for a \$300,000 contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign of 1972. But according to a

source close to the Farkas family in New York, she is hoping to exonerate herself with the charge that Louis C. Wyman, the Republican claimant to New Hampshire's contested Senate seat, "tricked" her and her husband into the deal.

Gurney Says Memory Poor

Tampa, Fla. — Saying that he has "a very poor memory for details," former Sen. Edward J. Gurney testified in his own defense Tuesday that he has no recollection of having hired fund-raiser Larry E. Williams of Orlando in 1971.

Research Outlay To Drop

Washington — Because of the effects of inflation, there will be an 8% drop in real spending for basic scientific research in the United States this year as compared with 1974, according to an estimate by the National Science Foundation.

Argentine Crisis Eases

Buenos Aires — The political crisis in Argentina eased somewhat Tuesday as the government and Peronist labor leaders agreed to continue negotiations over wage disputes. Sporadic strikes continued throughout the country, and the government decided to suspend most of the public functions it had scheduled to mark the first anniversary of the death of Gen. Juan Peron.

Relations Established

Bangkok — Thailand and China Tuesday established formal diplomatic relations, further cementing the ties between China and Southeast Asia that have developed since the fall of Indochina.

(c) New York Times News Service

Solar Energy Wall Has Flaw

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists have developed a solar energy wall they say allows for automatic temperature control in a house. But one unsolved problem is the house would be entirely transparent on cold days.

The wall, being developed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology researchers, is an 8-inch-thick combination of transparent plastic membranes and insulation separated by air gaps. The membranes can control the sun's short-wave radiation coming in and the amount of long-wave heat radiation going out.

An integral part of the wall is a layer of heat-sensitive chemicals called "cloudy gel." It shuts off sunlight just as clouds do but the difference is that the chemical layer turns off and on at a preset temperature. Below a certain temperature,

the gel is transparent, letting sunlight into the structure. Above that temperature, the gel automatically clouds up to keep sunlight out.

"We looked at the way the atmosphere works to stabilize heat load and essentially recreated it in plastic for the wall," said researcher Sean Wellesley-Miller who is running the project along with Timothy E. Johnson. Both are assistant professors of architecture at MIT.

But some of the problems include making the outer surface durable enough to withstand adverse weather, giving the cloudy gel a longer life than its present three years and figuring out ways to provide privacy and security for a house that is transparent on cool days.

"We should have all of this ironed out in a couple of years and have a durable struc-

ture with a lifetime of 25 years," said Wellesley-Miller.

The developers say their solar wall differs from conventional solar heating devices in that the entire building becomes, in effect, a solar collector instead of relying on devices attached to it.

Conventional solar heating units collect heat to warm water which must be pumped throughout the building. The water then is stored in large underground tanks to save heat for later use.

The new MIT wall has no moving parts and would require little or no maintenance, the researchers say. The only mechanical device needed would be a fan system.

The researchers say the solar wall still is experimental and needs more work before it is marketed. But they say the walls could be made at about the same cost as a normal wall.

Means Pleads Innocent To Two Assault Charges

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Russell Means pleaded innocent Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Aberdeen to two charges of assault.

Means, who appeared before U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol of Sioux Falls, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to do

great bodily harm in connection with a June 6 incident.

Authorities allege that Means assaulted Terry Pudwill of McLaughlin with a pool cue.

Means, who appeared in court without legal counsel, is free on \$5,000 bond.

Nichol continued the case until July 31 to allow Means' attorney to file any motions he might want to in the weeks ahead.

Banks Says Leaders Of AIM Staying Away From Pine Ridge

Minneapolis (UPI) — American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks says he and other AIM leaders are staying away from the troubled Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota because they are afraid the FBI will try to blame the killings of two agents on them.

In an interview with the Minneapolis Tribune, Banks said he changed plans to go to the reservation last Friday when he heard reports that AIM was being linked to bombings and shootings at Mt. Rushmore and

at a Bureau of Indian Affairs office in Alameda, Calif.

"We were getting blamed for everything," Banks said.

Banks was quoted as saying he was afraid that he would be indicted for conspiracy if he entered the reservation and tried to negotiate the surrender of the persons being sought by the FBI.

Banks, who is commuting 100 miles to Custer, S.D., where he is being tried on charges stemming from a violent demonstration in 1973, said he was not present when the shootings occurred last Thursday.



Head Of FBI Prays

FBI Director Clarence Kelley holds his head during a prayer at graveside services in Glendale, Calif., for FBI agent Ronald A. Williams. He was killed last week by gunfire on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. In the foreground carrying a flag are the agent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams. Kelley had presented the flag to Williams.

Gandhi Bids For Better Relations With U.S.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi made a strong bid for better U.S.-Indian relations and announced new economic reforms Tuesday. Meanwhile, the non-Communist opposition was reported organizing an underground struggle against her state of emergency and right-wing groups were said to be infiltrating New Delhi.

In Washington, the State Department protested India's expulsion of Washington Post correspondent Lewis M. Simons and said the U.S. government "regrets any abridgement of freedom of press wherever it occurs." Simons was expelled on grounds he refused to abide by strict censorship rules imposed by Mrs. Gandhi last Thursday.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said the U.S. government "has strong feelings in opposition to censorship and any action which hampers the free flow of information."

Despite her troubles at home, Mrs. Gandhi said her government wants to improve relations with the United States and wants President Ford to go ahead with plans to visit India late this year. "It is very far from the truth

to say that the government of India is anti-American," Mrs. Gandhi told a group of visiting American teachers. "India is seriously trying for better relations with the United States."

Mrs. Gandhi said she had drawn personal inspiration "from the great fighters of American history, like Jefferson and Lincoln. I admire the dynamism of the American people and their great advances in science and technology."

Her comments were the warmest about the United States since Washington's decision to resume arms shipments to Pakistan in March. Observers said they might have been prompted by a desire to demonstrate that her declaration of a national emergency and her crackdown on non-Communist opposition parties would have no effect on India's policy toward the United States.

Mrs. Gandhi's economic reform package also was designed to win support for her declaration of a national emergency and her crackdown on political opponents.

In her third broadcast in six days, she announced programs

to help the rural poor, the fixed income lower and middle classes in the cities and businessmen who have complained of cumbersome licensing procedures.

"The emergency provides us a new opportunity to go ahead with our economic tasks," Mrs. Gandhi said, maintaining her theme that the government would use its new powers to bolster what had been a sagging economy in the past two years.

Addressing officers of her Congress parliamentary party earlier in the day, the prime minister said that some organizations had begun going underground and were planning "widespread sabotage." She said this was one of the main factors behind her decision to impose a state of emergency.

Non-Communist opposition sources said their movement was organizing underground resistance to Mrs. Gandhi despite the jailing of their top leaders. Home Ministry officials, meanwhile, said right-wing Hindu nationalist groups such as the Jana Sangh party and Rashtriya Swayak Sevak Sangh militants were slipping into the capital.

"Certainly underground activity will go on," said a follower of imprisoned opposition leader Jayaprakash Narayan. "This is not the end of the matter."

Narayan, a 72-year-old disciple of independence leader Mohandas Gandhi, has been in poor health since his prostate gland was removed last year. He was brought to a New Delhi hospital for a medical checkup and was discharged, according to a government statement Tuesday night.

The statement did not identify Narayan officially as a prisoner and it did not say where he went after leaving the hospital.

(In London, the Socialist International said Narayan was in serious condition from a hunger strike and had been transferred from his cell to a prison hospital.)

New York Times correspondent Eric Pace reported from New Delhi that "well-informed" travelers from Bihar told of antigovernment demonstrators being killed by police. The dispatch said one traveler told of 30 persons being killed by police in a port in the Patna district and in several other towns in the state.

Beating Of Major Protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government protested on Tuesday the beating of an American officer by North Koreans in the truce compound of Panmunjom.

State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth called the assault against Maj. William D. Henderson on Monday "totally unprovoked." Henderson was knocked unconscious and suffered a fractured larynx.

Funseth said the department instructed the U.N. Command to make "a strong protest to appropriate military Armistice Commission channels."

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the United States is "seriously concerned by the incident and the injury to Maj. Henderson."

Henderson was punched and kicked outside a building in the truce compound where the Armistice Commission was meeting.

In response to questions, Funseth said the protest was not being made in normal diplomatic language and while this was not the first such incident "it doesn't make it acceptable."

'Flying' Flick Made

Hollywood (UPI) — Julia Phillips, who produced "The Sting," will direct the screen version of Erica Jong's novel, "Fear Of Flying."

At Shuster's
Jack & Jill
ONLY:

ADD
A LITTLE

EXCITEMENT
TO
YOUR
SHOPPING



Every single week our store offers your family a chance to win hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars.

It's called BANKROLL. It's easy to play and easy to win. Simply register your family name for our Bankroll drum and receive a Free punch card which must be punched in our store once each week.

Bankroll is one of the ways for us to say Thank You, as well as adding a little excitement to your weekly shopping.

THIS WEEK'S BLAST

\$600

Both Stores open the 4th of July
FOOD BUYS

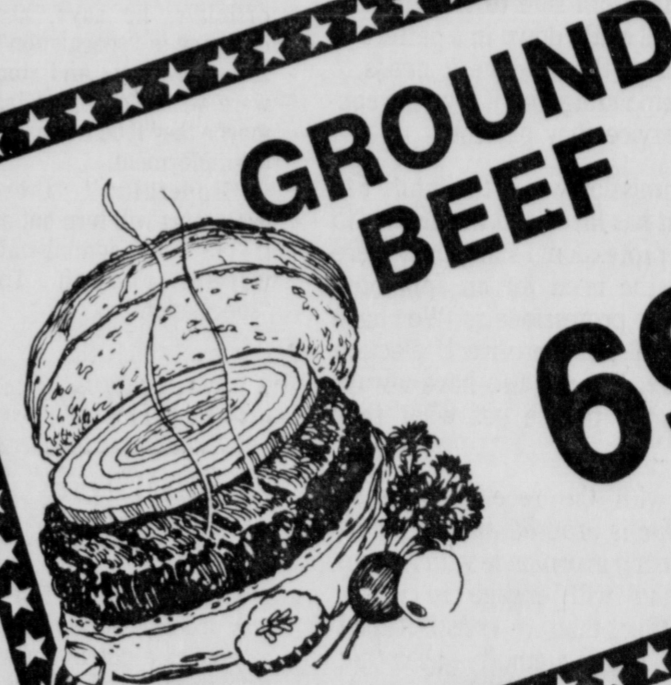
8 AM to
9 PM

Prices effective
thru Tuesday,
July 8th

FOR THE
4TH

POTATO
CHIPS
WPC
10 oz.
Pkg.
53¢

MIRACLE
WHIP 32 oz.
79¢



69¢ LB.



BIG DADDY
POLISH
SAUSAGE Regular, All Beef 79¢ Lb.

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 79¢ Lb.
All Beef
SUMMER SAUSAGE 99¢ Lb.

8 PAC
16 oz.
bottles



COKE
89¢
Plus Deposit

New York Times News Summary

It's 10% Or Else

London — Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey warned labor and management that the government would move toward statutory controls on incomes and prices unless they devised a voluntary plan limiting wage increases to 10%. The surprise statement in the House of Commons was the strongest move yet to curb Britain's soaring inflation. The sliding pound sterling rose slightly on international markets, while the Labor Party's left wing said legal restraints on free bargaining would violate government pledges.

30% Tax To Be Imposed

Moscow — A new Soviet law effective next year will tax 30% of all money sent to Soviet citizens from abroad. It is apparently aimed at depriving dissident groups and individuals, especially those who are jobless while waiting for permission to emigrate, of help from friends or relatives abroad. It will not apply to certain payments including alimony, inheritances and royalties.

Benign Restraint Meets Ford

Washington — President Ford told the 66th convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that an unstable economy was the enemy of equal opportunity. He urged support for fiscal restraint as a key to fulfillment of equality for American minorities. The audience reacted with benign restraint.

Farkas Wants Exoneration

Washington — Ruth Farkas, the American ambassador to Luxembourg, told the Watergate grand jury last spring that she won her diplomatic post in exchange for a \$300,000 contribution to the Nixon reelection campaign of 1972. But according to a

source close to the Farkas family in New York, she is hoping to exonerate herself with the charge that Louis C. Wyman, the Republican claimant to New Hampshire's contested Senate seat, "tricked" her and her husband into the deal.

Gurney Says Memory Poor

Tampa, Fla. — Saying that he has "a very poor memory for details," former Sen. Edward J. Gurney testified in his own defense Tuesday that he has no recollection of having hired fund-raiser Larry E. Williams of Orlando in 1971.

Research Outlay To Drop

Washington — Because of the effects of inflation, there will be an 8% drop in real spending for basic scientific research in the United States this year as compared with 1974, according to an estimate by the National Science Foundation.

Argentine Crisis Eases

Buenos Aires — The political crisis in Argentina eased somewhat Tuesday as the government and Peronist labor leaders agreed to continue negotiations over wage disputes. Sporadic strikes continued throughout the country, and the government decided to suspend most of the public functions it had scheduled to mark the first anniversary of the death of Gen. Juan Peron.

Relations Established

Bangkok — Thailand and China Tuesday established formal diplomatic relations, further cementing the ties between China and Southeast Asia that have developed since the fall of Indochina.

(c) New York Times News Service

LEROY'S IGA FOODLINER
13th & HIGH STREET
LINCOLN, NEBR.

SHUSTER'S JACK & JILL
WEST O AT
CAPITOL BEACH BLVD.

A Case Of 'Overkill'

Lincoln, Neb.
The proposed project to widen 48th Street and major arterial intersections to four lanes with medians is clearly another case of "overkill."

Yes, there IS some congestion during the morning and evening rush hours, but do we need to trade a beautiful tree-lined street that gives pleasure to Lincoln residents 24 hours a day for an ugly concrete strip that moves them from one place to another a few minutes faster?

Where would all the traffic go if the street were closed for a year or two during construction? People in their ingenuity would find alternative routes and if the trees are gone and awns are replaced by a concrete slum, they would say, "Why 'was it done?' We didn't need it."

As an alternate, let us please consider (1) three lanes with reversible center-lane traffic signals, (2) completion of Capital Parkway, (3) improvement of existing arterials and timing of traffic signals.

PATRICIA RAMSAY

☆☆☆

Peace Corps Is Working

Washington, D.C.
Jack Anderson's recent column on the Peace Corps, a part of ACTION, fails to give an accurate picture of the Peace Corps today, much less the actual problems it faces and is working to overcome. Most of the odds and ends he passes along are surprisingly dated. For example, there has been no Peace Corps program in Somalia for the past six years.

After 14 years in operation, the glamor of the Peace Corps may have faded. Its idealism certainly has not. To confuse the two is to belittle the contributions of the 7,300 volunteers currently working in 68 developing nations around the world and the more than 62,000 Americans who have served in the past.

Why would these people give up two years of their lives to live and work in strange, sometimes harsh conditions, to receive only modest allowances as "pay" and little recognition from their fellow Americans? Why would older volunteers who have the skills increasingly requested by developing nations give up their homes and interrupt their careers in order to join the Peace Corps? They do so out of a deep commitment to the idea that the world can become a better place for others not as fortunate as ourselves.

Most volunteers find the Peace Corps experience a broadening and enriching one. Most learn to adjust to cultural differences for which Peace Corps training prepares them. Most learn to appreciate the differences between peoples as well as

the similarities. Most find that the Peace Corps is regarded by host countries as a separate entity from U.S. foreign policy.

And most volunteers do a tremendous job — whether digging wells in the drought-stricken Sahel, building bridges and roads in Nepal, improving crop yields in Nicaragua, or giving young people the skills to develop their own countries.

The Peace Corps remains today this country's finest undertaking in foreign relations and international development. This is not to say it is without imperfections. Yet Americans can be proud of the Peace Corps. In an age in which we are almost daily reminded of the divisions between men and nations, the Peace Corps is a dramatic example of how much we have in common and how much we can accomplish together. The important thing is that it works.

MICHAEL P. BALZANO, JR.
Director, ACTION

☆☆☆

Meany, The Meanie

Alexandria, Neb.
George Meany blames President Ford for the continuing high percentage of unemployment in the building trades, sounding off just now on account of the President's veto of a bill which would give special aid to Mr. Meany's union members. If Meany would look into a looking glass, he would see the real culprit.

There is no uneaten beef. It is subjected to the free market. There is no uneaten pork. It, too, is subjected to the free market. There is no uneaten wheat, or corn or milo. All are subjected to the free market. If the price of any gets too high, out of line, the producer accepts the free market price. If George Meany's laborers had to accept the free market price, like the producers of foodstuffs are forced to accept, there would be no unemployment in the building trades. The workers therein would sometimes get very high wages, sometimes very low wages, but they, like the feed producers, would never have to be, out of work.

RICHARD DILL

☆☆☆

A Look At Our Values

Bennet, Neb.
On July 4, 199 years ago, the Declaration of Independence was signed. Thirteen American colonies declared their separation from England.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," they wrote, and pledged their fortunes, their honor and their lives to the commitment that all men are created equal.

After 200 years, what is the effect of that wise and courageous declaration in the nation they founded? What are our values today? What is our attitude toward the dignity of all

men? Do we still value the individual? Or is government today the parent of the American citizen rather than his servant?

Today many would sell our citizenship for a mess of socialist pottage. The emphasis is on materialism, not the spiritual dignity of man. Sacrifice, dedication and acknowledgment of God seem to be slowly disappearing from the American scene. Instead we seem to prefer a fancy dessert and an extra car. What seemed so crystal clear in 1776 seems lost at times in today's mad rush for pleasure and money.

No one can deny, as we approach this Fourth of July, that our ranks are divided, our wills flabby and our goals hidden by the fog of complacency and fear.

Let's remember, "The gravest danger to any nation is decay from within."

☆☆☆

OBSERVER

Will Use Another Route

Lincoln, Neb.
I had to laugh when I read the remark made by Mrs. Letta Jones that the "traffic moves along well on South 48th Street."

If one considers that most traffic along that section moves at 25 mph, maybe so, but let's consider that the speed limit is 35 mph and most cars do not maintain the limit.

I for one will use some other route until traffic moves better in that section of town.

☆☆☆

BARRY STRUBE

Use Of Car Pools

Lincoln, Neb.
May I add my voice of protest to the widening of 48th Street and A Street at that intersection?

The sacrifice the property owners on these streets would be asked to make is dreadful for all of Lincoln. May I then suggest something all of us can do to alleviate the need for plowing under established neighborhoods and 100-year-old trees and sowing them to asphalt and concrete.

Simply use fewer cars for transportation to and from work.

Monday morning (June 30) my companion and I counted 25 cars headed for downtown Lincoln: One car carried the driver and one passenger; one car, the driver and two passengers; one car, the driver and three passengers; 22 cars carried no other than the driver. That is 87.5% one-person cars going to and from downtown Lincoln. These cars were counted on A Street in one long block.

More car pools would not only reduce the need to destroy trees and lawns to accommodate more and more vehicles; they would provide more parking space downtown and lower the maintenance costs of streets.

MARTHA M. BALDUS

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Wednesday, July 2, 1975

Should PSC Be Appointive?

State Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell is among a growing number who believe that perhaps the time has come to seek a change in the method of selecting Nebraska Public Service Commission members. Each commissioner on the five-member board is now elected by district. Anderson thinks the Legislature ought to seriously consider offering Nebraska voters a constitutional amendment which would provide for appointment of members by the governor and confirmation by the Unicameral.

Such a change was suggested in 1970 by the Nebraska Constitutional Revision Commission, but it never got out of the gate. The bill authorizing submission of a constitutional amendment was killed in the Legislature's Constitutional Revision Committee on a 6-0 vote after a flood of opposition testimony from businesses regulated by the commission. In 1970 the Nebraska Constitutional Revision Commission wrote in its recommendation that regulation of rates and service by common carriers "is a highly complicated and technical field. The persons in control of such fields should be trained and skilled in the matters they are dealing with. Only by appointment can the citizens of this state be assured of the best possibility of obtaining the kinds of skills that are needed."

Anderson has some reservations about changing the system to provide for appointed commissioners, but he thinks in light of recent events, including the episode involving a controversial staff engineer who was fired and then rehired, that change should be seriously considered. It has been alleged that the employee was fired because he stepped on the toes of the telephone industry and then rehired because the ensuing controversy over his firing made the industry and the commission look bad.

The point is, the expertise has to come from somewhere. The regulated industries in 1970 opposed appointed commissioners chosen on the basis of their knowledge of the field. It is apparent in 1975 that a commission employee who uses his expertise to inform commissioners and who rocks the boat in the process can be in big trouble. It is a fair statement to say that today perhaps a majority of the commission and more

certainly all of regulated industry would be more comfortable if recommendations on rates and services came directly from regulated industry rather than from independent regulatory staff or commissioners knowledgeable and experienced in the field. This is what Anderson is getting at, we think, in suggesting that a change should be seriously considered.

But he has reservations, and so do we. For example, as Anderson noted, Commission Chairman Eric Rasmussen "has made a serious effort to make it work like it is supposed to." Indeed, until the Gerald Sasek firing and rehiring incident, Rasmussen had succeeded in forming a commission majority which backed his goals of setting up service standards for such as the telephone companies and for making actual service provided a determining factor in rate increase applications.

But that independent, evenhanded policy which also took customer interests into consideration ultimately got Sasek — and Rasmussen — in trouble with a different commission majority.

It is hard to tell at this point what the mood of the commission is as it is hearing this week a rate increase application filed by Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph.

Perhaps the pendulum will cease swinging wildly from side to side and the commission will settle down in a pattern of allowing industry the revenue it needs to survive but demanding that it give the consumers the service they pay for.

If the commission will in the future use the expertise it has hired and will not try to intimidate its professional staff, then there might not be the need for an appointed commission of professionals. We have always believed in the direct election process anyway. But we also have always believed that the people get what they deserve.

Perhaps, with the recent events in mind, the public is aroused and will view the commission's performance with a more critical eye and will engage in direct reform — rather than a constitutional change in the selection method — by voting in commissioners who do not have closed minds where either the public or industry is concerned.

TOM
WICKER

NEW YORK — President Ford seized six separate opportunities at his last news conference to express his concern about reigniting inflation. He made one vague reference to his optimism about generating more employment and another to his hope that unemployment might not be as high next year as his own advisers have forecast. He left no doubt whatever that his only policy is to hold down inflation and that those without jobs or hope of jobs are out of luck, as far as he's concerned.

When asked, for example, about his advisers' prediction that unemployment could not be reduced to 5% until 1980, he termed that an "unacceptable" figure without giving the slightest explanation why he had nevertheless accepted it, and added:

"I can only point out that six months or a year ago some of my advisers were telling me that inflation in 1975 would be 8 or 9%. It's down to 6%. So I think we can hopefully expect the same kind of improvement over the speculation in unemployment that we had in forecasting inflation."

What kind of nincompoop administration are we in the hands of, to get such a muddled response? Ford's Council of Economic Advisers and budget officials, he says, are only engaging in "speculation" about unemployment. And since they were wrong once, on inflation, maybe they'll be wrong again, on unemployment.

"Hopefully," therefore, everything will turn out all right if only his administration is wrong enough in its "speculation."

KEVIN P.
PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Unlikely as it may seem, network television could emerge as a potent surprise issue in the 1976 presidential campaign. Two polar positions are taking shape. On one hand, Gerald Ford is working closely with the major broadcasters, while populist conservatives like John Connally and George Wallace are already raising the question of dangerous concentration of power or talking about breaking up the networks.

Bear in mind that many conservatives take the issue seriously. Ex-White House aide Patrick Buchanan has argued that the national media are a bigger obstacle than the Democratic Party to successful conservatism, and National Review editor Jeffrey Hart maintains that conservatism's critical political struggle is with the New York-Washington media — for control of national opinion. Still others see the networks posing the same sort of regulatory challenge raised by trusts and monopolies in the late 19th century and by Wall Street manipulators in the 1920s. Local stations are not the problem (any more than local banks were evil to

Whatever their forecasting prowess, his advisers and Ford are being callous and myopic in their insistence that the only real economic problem before them is avoiding another round of inflation.

Walter Heller, an economist, a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and a Democrat, has argued convincingly in an article for the New York Times that by comparison to unemployment, inflation really is a low-priority problem — with supply far in excess of demand, wages at reasonable levels, and the effects of recent external shocks, such as food and oil price increases and dollar devaluation, mostly absorbed.

Heller pointed out, moreover, that even a year of "robust recovery" at 8% economic growth (as compared to the administration's projected 6%) would leave unemployment above 7%, plenty of excess production capacity, declines in both inflation and the federal budget deficit and interest rates at moderate levels.

Nor is Heller the only economist who believes this administration is missing the mark — not even SEEING the mark — in its lack of concern for unemployment.

Just for example, every one per cent of unemployment is estimated to add \$16 billion to the federal budget deficit — \$14 billion in lost tax revenues, \$2 billion in government payments for unemployment compensation and other benefits. Allowing unemployment to remain for years above 6%, as Ford plans to do, piles an enormous burden upon the deficit for which he is supposedly so concerned.

Network TV And 1976 Politics

William Jennings Bryan — The issue is New York-based network power that answers to no one.

☆☆☆

But far from sharing these concerns, Gerald Ford, more than any other president, is trying to cultivate and placate "Big Broadcasting." In mid-June, Mr. Ford held a White House reception for the joint board of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB). Since last year, he has lunched with network chiefs, received heads of group broadcasting companies, addressed the NAB convention in Las Vegas, and briefed the Radio-Television News Directors Association. And just recently, after picking HEW official Albert Horley as the new chief of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, Mr. Ford caved in and instead appointed Kansas broadcaster Bob Wells.

Coincidentally or not, the Ford White House is just full of people from broadcasting — Press Secretary Ron Neusen (ex-NBC), Assistant Press Secretary Bill Roberts (former Washington Bureau

Chief for Time-Life Broadcasting), Presidential Assistant William Seidman (former owner of a Grand Rapids TV station), TV Adviser Bob Mead (ex-CBS), Speechwriter Jack Casperly (formerly with ABC and CBS) and Mrs. Ford's Press Secretary, Sheila Weidenfeld (formerly with NBC).

Issues will be issues, though, and while Mr. Ford shuns debating network power, other potential national candidates intend to push it into the 1976 spotlight. Speaking to the Associated Press Broadcasters in early June, former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said:

"It is not an overstatement to say that television today wields power and influence in this country second only to that of the president. A John Chancellor, a Walter Cronkite, a Harry Reasoner, a Howard K. Smith are regularly heard — and heard with the great advantage of being presumed objective — by millions of people. Any one of them has more direct impact and potential influence on the public than the speaker of the House, the majority leaders, and the minority

leaders of both houses of Congress combined."

Alabama Governor George Wallace is known to feel much the same way, and he has made occasional remarks about breaking up the three networks. As the campaign gets going, so may the rhetoric.

The networks are vulnerable on a myriad of fronts. For example, San Diego State Univ. Prof. Roy Madsen, a telecommunications expert, has just toured Europe, India and the Middle East. He reports that network-produced documentaries critical of U.S. society are "being used by our enemies to say, 'Look what a failure the U.S. system is . . .'" Other studies have alleged that the networks have a) opposed effective U.S. military preparedness and b) first promoted but then undercut the war in Southeast Asia.

Thus, President Ford may be the beneficiary of favorable network coverage, but Messrs. Connally and Wallace may get credit for having the courage to raise critical issues.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

Bless The Honorable Man

Lincoln, Neb.
Years ago my mother's advice was — don't tell in secret anything you would not want made known in public. Perhaps for this reason, I have little regard for individuals who say or write something, but want their names withheld.

In Tuesday's Star (June 24) there were three such letters in "Today's Mail" — "Interested," "Public Kisser," and "Gardener." Nothing in their letters, so far as I could see, warranted these nom de plumes.

Then the editorial column of Jack Anderson of June 26, "The Press and the Constitution," makes a good attempt at defending the reporters who refuse to reveal their sources. I agree with him in principle, but there are some instances that arouse my skepticism.

For example, when a news account appears relating specific incidents which occurred in a "secret session" of a committee, or in a meeting held "behind closed doors" and is prefaced with "a well known Senator" (or whatever) as his source, I immediately ask myself, "Is this true, or is the reporter fictionalizing so as to have a good story?"

If he really received such confidential information, my concern about our elected officials becomes frightening. Until the committee or group is prepared to give its report, any person taking part in the discussion should be honorable enough either to keep his mouth shut, or permit his name to be used. If the person "leaking" the information holds to the idea that "the people have the right to know," let him carry this one step further — they have the right to know who is giving the information.

"Bless The Press," Mr. Anderson? Let's instead bless the honorable man, and this includes all reporters.

☆☆☆

B. M. ADAMS

Favors 56th Over 48th

Lincoln, Neb.
I neither live on nor own property on South 48th Street, but for a number of reasons I believe the proposed widening is an ill-conceived idea that should be rejected by the planners.

It would surely be much better to leave South 48th in its present three-lane width and extend the present four-lane on South 56th, particularly from its present ending, to Randolph Street. That entire stretch is only two lanes and is a real traffic bottleneck. There is really no sense in the four-lane on South 56th ending in the present two-lane restriction.

Also, the difference in the dislocations would greatly favor widening South 56th instead of South 48th. South 48th is lined mainly with private residential housing while South 56th has much of public park and other public or institution land that would not be seriously or adversely affected.

LESTER MEYERS

Economics Without A Helmet

"It's just that they don't consider us a practical purpose"



Perhaps more important are the social consequences, whatever they may be, of so many people out of work for so long. It cannot be pointed out often enough, for the most drastic example, that in the real world (which Ford could find a few blocks from the White House) the current level of unemployment means that

joblessness among black teenagers actually is at about 41%, and at Ford's projected levels will run above 30% for the rest of this decade.

Herrington J. Bryce of the Joint Center for Political Studies has provided graphic detail about the meaning of black teenage unemployment — which has always been intolerably high, at

24%, for example, in 1969 when unemployment generally was only 3.5%. About one-fourth of black teen-agers seeking jobs have been unable to find them in any year since the 1957-58 recession.

According to Bryce, such unemployment is far more consequential in the black community than it would be in the white, since black teen-agers contribute significantly to the income of families, particularly the 64% of poor black families headed by a female.

☆☆☆

Those black teen-agers who have found jobs have a median income just over \$600 a year — about a tenth of the income of the average black family, and a critical proportion of the meager earnings of poor black families. Of the latter, in fact, a fifth have more than one wage-earner, and in most cases the "other" wage-earner is a teen-ager.

While Bryce confines himself to such statistics, mayors and police chiefs everywhere could testify that teen-age unemployment, particularly at the rate it occurs among blacks, carries with it great potential for violence, unrest and crime.

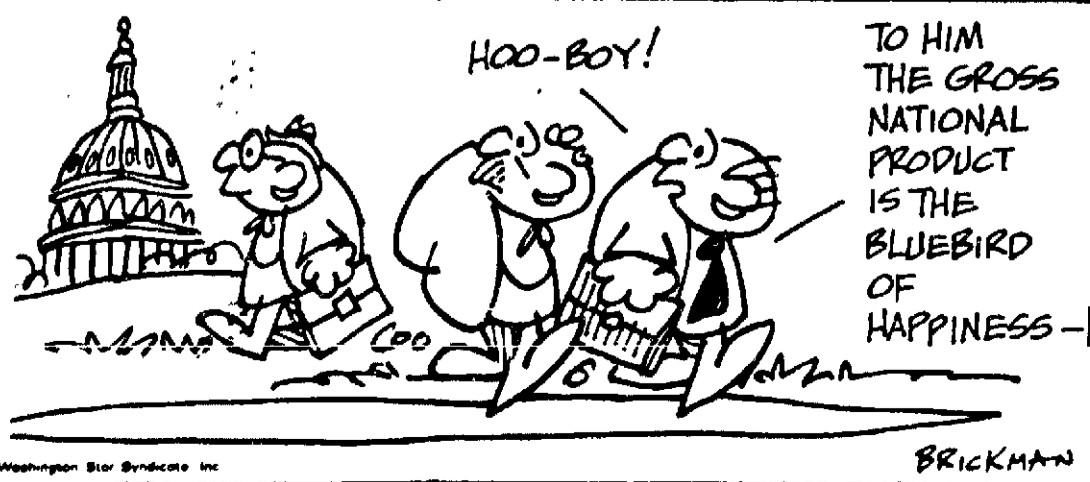
Black teen-agers, moreover are leaving the work force by the thousands — the number doubled between 1973 and 1974 alone — and they are not even counted as unemployed.

A president who cannot see the disastrous potential of this gathering army of the permanently unemployed really does offer the country nothing better than the hope that his figures are wrong.

(c) New York Times Service

the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Objector Claims 48th Plan Case Of 'Overkill'

A Case Of 'Overkill'

Lincoln, Neb.
The proposed project to widen 48th Street and major arterial intersections to four lanes with medians is clearly another case of "overkill."

Yes, there IS some congestion during the morning and evening rush hours, but do we need to trade a beautiful tree-lined street that gives pleasure to Lincoln residents 24 hours a day for an ugly concrete strip that moves them from one place to another a few minutes faster?

Where would all the traffic go if the street were closed for a year or two during construction? People in their ingenuity would find alternative routes and if the trees are gone and lawns are replaced by a concrete slum, they would say, "Why was it done? We didn't need it."

As an alternate, let us please consider (1) three lanes with reversible center-lane traffic signals, (2) completion of Capital Parkway, (3) improvement of existing arterials and timing of traffic signals.

PATRICIA RAMSAY

☆☆☆

Peace Corps Is Working

Washington, D.C.
Jack Anderson's recent column on the Peace Corps, a part of ACTION, fails to give an accurate picture of the Peace Corps today, much less the actual problems it faces and is working to overcome. Most of the odds and ends he passes along are surprisingly dated. For example, there has been no Peace Corps program in Somalia for the past six years.

After 14 years in operation, the glamor of the Peace Corps may have faded. Its idealism certainly has not. To confuse the two is to belittle the contributions of the 7,300 volunteers currently working in 68 developing nations around the world and the more than 62,000 Americans who have served in the past.

Why would these people give up two years of their lives to live and work in strange, sometimes harsh conditions, to receive only modest allowances as "pay" and little recognition from their fellow Americans? Why would older volunteers who have the skills increasingly requested by developing nations give up their homes and interrupt their careers in order to join the Peace Corps? They do so out of a deep commitment to the idea that the world can become a better place for others not as fortunate as ourselves.

Most volunteers find the Peace Corps experience a broadening and enriching one. Most learn to adjust to cultural differences for which Peace Corps training prepares them. Most learn to appreciate the differences between peoples as well as

the similarities. Most find that the Peace Corps is regarded by host countries as a separate entity from U.S. foreign policy.

And most volunteers do a tremendous job — whether digging wells in the drought-stricken Sahel, building bridges and roads in Nepal, improving crop yields in Nicaragua, or giving young people the skills to develop their own countries.

The Peace Corps remains today this country's finest undertaking in foreign relations and international development. This is not to say it is without imperfections. Yet Americans can be proud of the Peace Corps. In an age in which we are almost daily reminded of the divisions between men and nations, the Peace Corps is a dramatic example of how much we have in common and how much we can accomplish together. The important thing is that it works.

MICHAEL P. BALZANO, JR.

Director, ACTION

☆☆☆

Meany, The Meanie

Alexandria, Neb.
George Meany blames President Ford for the continuing high percentage of unemployment in the building trades, sounding off just now on account of the President's veto of a bill which would give special aid to Mr. Meany's union members. If Meany would look into a looking glass, he would see the real culprit.

There is no uneaten beef. It is subjected to the free market. There is no uneaten pork. It, too, is subjected to the free market. There is no uneaten wheat, or corn or milo. All are subjected to the free market. If the price of any gets too high, out of line, the producer accepts the free market price. If George Meany's laborers had to accept the free market price, like the producers of foodstuffs are forced to accept, there would be no unemployment in the building trades. The workers therein would sometimes get very high wages, sometimes very low wages, but they, like the feed producers, would never have to be out of work.

RICHARD DILL

☆☆☆

A Look At Our Values

Bennet, Neb.
On July 4, 199 years ago, the Declaration of Independence was signed. Thirteen American colonies declared their separation from England.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," they wrote, and pledged their fortunes, their honor and their lives to the commitment that all men are created equal.

After 200 years, what is the effect of that wise and courageous declaration in the nation they founded? What are our values today? What is our attitude toward the dignity of all

TOM
WICKER

NEW YORK — President Ford seized six separate opportunities at his last news conference to express his concern about reigniting inflation. He made one vague reference to his optimism about generating more employment and another to his hope that unemployment might not be as high next year as his own advisers have forecast. He left no doubt whatever that his only policy is to hold down inflation and that those without jobs or hope of jobs are out of luck, as far as he's concerned.

When asked, for example, about his advisers' prediction that unemployment could not be reduced to 5% until 1980, he termed that an "unacceptable" figure without giving the slightest explanation why he had nevertheless accepted it, and added:

"I can only point out that six months or a year ago some of my advisers were telling me that inflation in 1975 would be 8 or 9%. It's down to 6%. So I think we can hopefully expect the same kind of improvement over the speculation in unemployment that we had in forecasting inflation."

What kind of nincompoop administration are we in the hands of, to get such a muddled response? Ford's Council of Economic Advisers and budget officials, he says, are only engaging in "speculation" about unemployment. And since they were wrong once, on inflation, maybe they'll be wrong again, on unemployment.

"Hopefully," therefore, everything will turn out all right if only his administration is wrong enough in its "speculation."

KEVIN P.
PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Unlikely as it may seem, network television could emerge as a potent surprise issue in the 1976 presidential campaign. Two polar positions are taking shape. On one hand, Gerald Ford is working closely with the major broadcasters, while populist conservatives like John Connally and George Wallace are already raising the question of dangerous concentration of power or talking about breaking up the networks.

Bear in mind that many conservatives take the issue seriously. Ex-White House aide Patrick Buchanan has argued that the national media are a bigger obstacle than the Democratic Party to successful conservatism, and National Review editor Jeffrey Hart maintains that conservatism's critical political struggle is with the New York-Washington media — for control of national opinion. Still others see the networks posing the same sort of regulatory challenge raised by trusts and monopolies in the late 19th Century and by Wall Street manipulators in the 1920s. Local stations are not the problem (any more than local banks were evil to

men? Do we still value the individual? Or is government today the parent of the American citizen rather than his servant?

Today many would sell our citizenship for a mess of socialist pottage. The emphasis is on materialism, not the spiritual dignity of man. Sacrifice, dedication and acknowledgment of God seem to be slowly disappearing from the American scene. Instead we seem to prefer a fancy dessert and an extra car. What seemed so crystal clear in 1776 seems lost at times in today's mad rush for pleasure and money.

No one can deny, as we approach this Fourth of July, that our ranks are divided, our wills flabby and our goals hidden by the fog of complacency and fear.

Let's remember, "The gravest danger to any nation is decay from within."

☆☆☆

OBSERVER

Will Use Another Route

Lincoln, Neb.
I had to laugh when I read the remark made by Mrs. Izzetta Jones that the "traffic moves along well on South 48th Street."

If one considers that most traffic along that section moves at 25 mph, maybe so, but let's consider that the speed limit is 35 mph and most cars do not maintain the limit.

I for one will use some other route until traffic moves better in that section of town.

BARRY STRUBE

☆☆☆

Use Of Car Pools

Lincoln, Neb.
May I add my voice of protest to the widening of 48th Street and A Street at that intersection?

The sacrifice the property owners on these streets would be asked to make is dreadful for all of Lincoln. May I then suggest something all of us can do to alleviate the need for plowing under established neighborhoods and 100-year-old trees and sowing them to asphalt and concrete.

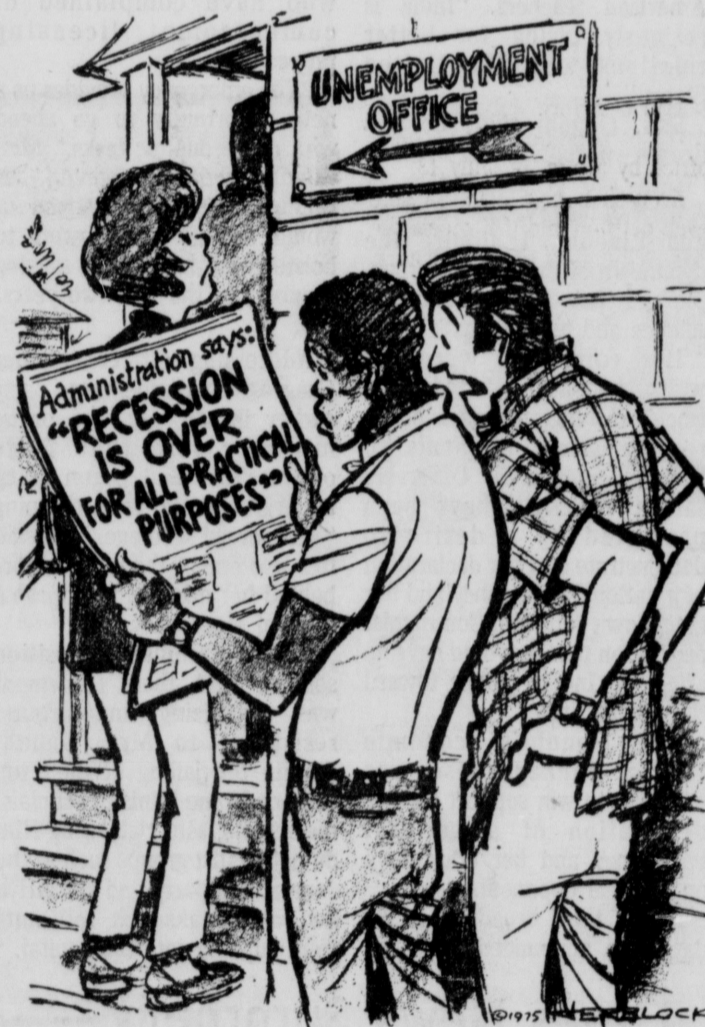
Simply use fewer cars for transportation to and from work. Monday morning (June 30) my companion and I counted 25 cars headed for downtown Lincoln: One car carried the driver and one passenger; one car, the driver and two passengers; one car, the driver and three passengers; 22 cars carried no other than the driver. That is 87.5% one-person cars going to and from downtown Lincoln. These cars were counted on A Street in one long block.

More car pools would not only reduce the need to destroy trees and lawns to accommodate more and more vehicles; they would provide more parking space downtown and lower the maintenance costs of streets.

MARTHA M. BALDUS

Economics Without A Helmet

"It's just that they don't consider us
a practical purpose"



Perhaps more important are the social consequences, whatever they may be, of so many people out of work for so long. It cannot be pointed out often enough, for the most drastic example, that in the real world (which Ford could find a few blocks from the White House) the current level of unemployment means that

joblessness among black teen-agers actually is at about 41%, and at Ford's projected levels will run above 50% for the rest of this decade.

Herrington J. Bryce of the Joint Center for Political Studies has provided graphic detail about the meaning of black teen-age unemployment — which has always been intolerably high, at

24%, for example, in 1969 when unemployment generally was only 3.5%. About one-fourth of black teen-agers seeking jobs have been unable to find them in any year since the 1957-58 recession.

According to Bryce, such unemployment is far more consequential in the black community than it would be in the white, since black teen-agers contribute significantly to the income of families, particularly the 64% of poor black families headed by a female.

Those black teen-agers who have found jobs have a median income just over \$600 a year — about a tenth of the income of the average black family, and a critical proportion of the meager earnings of poor black families. Of the latter, in fact, a fifth have more than one wage-earner, and in most cases the "other" wage-earner is a teen-ager.

While Bryce confines himself to such statistics, mayors and police chiefs everywhere could testify that teen-age unemployment, particularly at the rate it occurs among blacks, carries with it great potential for violence, unrest and crime.

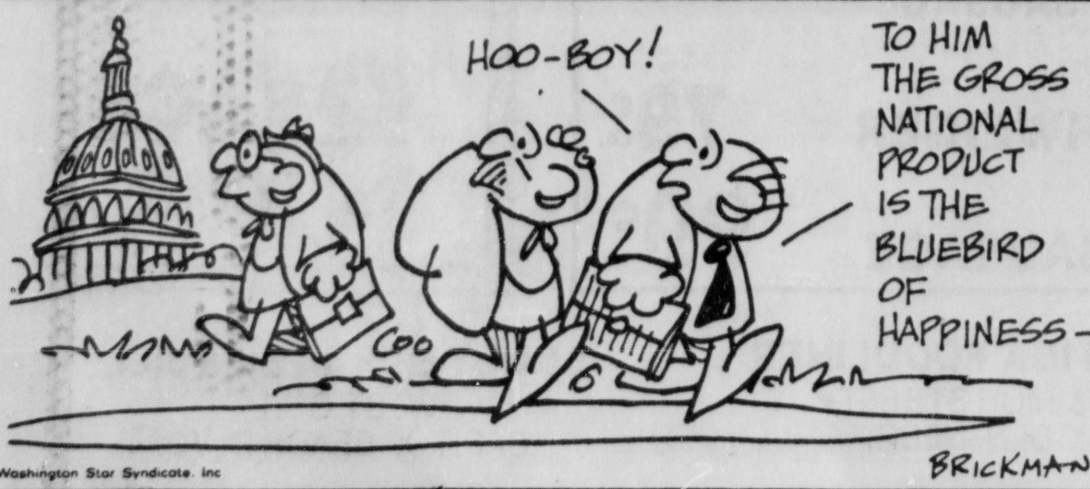
Black teen-agers, moreover, are leaving the work force by the thousands — the number doubled between 1973 and 1974 alone — and they are not even counted as unemployed.

A president who cannot see the disastrous potential of this gathering army of the permanently unemployed really does offer the country nothing better than the hope that his figures are wrong.

(c) New York Times Service

the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Network TV And 1976 Politics

William Jennings Bryan) — The issue is New York-based network power that answers to no one.

☆☆☆

But far from sharing these concerns, Gerald Ford, more than any other president, is trying to cultivate and placate "Big Broadcasting." In mid-June, Mr. Ford held a White House reception for the joint board of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB). Since last year, he has lunched with network chiefs, received heads of group broadcasting companies, addressed the NAB convention in Las Vegas, and briefed the Radio-Television News Directors Association. And just recently, after picking HEW official Albert Horley as the new chief of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, Mr. Ford caved in and instead appointed Kansas broadcaster Bob Wells.

Coincidentally or not, the Ford White House is just full of people from broadcasting — Press Secretary Ron Nessen (ex-NBC), Assistant Press Secretary Bill Roberts (former Washington Bureau

Chief for Time-Life Broadcasting), Presidential Assistant William Seidman (former owner of a Grand Rapids TV station), TV Adviser Bob Mead (ex-CBS), Speechwriter Jack Casperly (formerly with ABC and CBS) and Mrs. Ford's Press Secretary, Sheila Weidenfeld (formerly with NBC).

Issues will be issues, though, and while Mr. Ford shuns debating network power, other potential national candidates intend to push it into the 1976 spotlight. Speaking to the Associated Press Broadcasters in early June, former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said:

"It is not an overstatement to say that television today wields power and influence in this country second only to that of the president. A John Chancellor, a Walter Cronkite, a Harry Reasoner, a Howard K. Smith are regularly heard — and heard with the great advantage of being presumed objective — by millions of people. Any one of them has more direct impact and potential influence on the public than the speaker of the House, the majority leaders, and the minority

leaders of both houses of Congress combined."

Alabama Governor George Wallace is known to feel much the same way, and he has made occasional remarks about breaking up the three networks. As the campaign gets going, so may the rhetoric.

☆☆☆

The networks are vulnerable on a myriad of fronts. For example, San Diego State Univ. Prof. Roy Madsen, a telecommunications expert, has just toured Europe, India and the Middle East. He reports that network-produced documentaries critical of U.S. society are "being used by our enemies to say, 'Look what a failure the U.S. system is . . .'" Other studies have alleged that the networks have a) opposed effective U.S. military preparedness and b) first promoted but then undercut the war in Southeast Asia.

Thus, President Ford may be the beneficiary of favorable network coverage, but Messrs. Connally and Wallace may get credit for having the courage to raise critical issues.

Dist. by King Features Synd.



STAR STAFF PHOTO
WHAT IS IT? ... Robertson wonders.

Old Farm Implement Stumps One And All

Eagle — Maurice Robertson of Eagle has a thing he discovered along a creek bank when a projecting bit of iron punctured a tractor tire and also flattened the tire on a grain drill.

Robertson dug out a strange implement that appears to be a sort of cross between a wheeled manure fork and a walking plow.

He cleaned up the device, mounted handles on it that were suggested by a viewer who is said to have seen a similar tool in an antique collection.


Robertson has taken it to county fairs and oldtime farmers' meetings but no one has been able to positively identify the implement. Searches of old equipment catalogs also failed to turn up anything close to it.

"It doesn't appear to be a rock picker. Perhaps it was used to shove hay around in a barn as it has a small wheel on it. A lady in Omaha found one in a barn on a ranch her husband purchased, but she doesn't know what her thing is either," Robertson said.

The device may have been used to glean grain from a harvested field, remove tops from a sugar beet field or some other gathering purpose, such as picking up hay when hay was mowed by hand with a scythe.

Robertson noted that the handles may not be correctly installed but are only his best guess. There doesn't appear to be any way to hitch a horse to it. The top piece folds back and has a hole that suggests a rope may have been attached to the folding back part at one time.

NEW IN TOWN!



WHOOOOO IS COLOR TILE?

THE NEW TILE AND WALLPAPER SUPERMART
WITH DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTRUCTIONS AND
EVERYTHING IT TAKES TO DO IT!

4720 "O" Street

Women Ruled Eligible To Sit On Soybean Unit

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Women can be considered soybean growers and are eligible to sign petitions for membership on the initial Nebraska Soybean Development, Utilization and Marketing Board, according to Glenn Kreuscher, state director of agriculture.

Kreuscher also ruled that to serve on the board a farmer must have grown soybeans for five years and derive a substantial portion of his or her income from the oilseed crop.

The board is being established by law as a result of the passage of LB74, known as the soybean checkoff bill.

Persons signing the petition must also be soybean growers but if they normally grow soybeans or have soybeans in storage from last year's crop do not necessarily have to have soybeans planted this year, Kreuscher also ruled under questions from Eugene Glock, state president of the Nebraska Soybean Growers Association.

Each candidate must have a form obtained from the State Department of Agriculture with at least 50 soybean growers signing it nominating him or her to serve on the board.

None of the signatures can be obtained before July 7 and all petitions must be in Kreuscher's office by 5 p.m. on July 18.

Kreuscher must then examine each petition and if it meets the requirements of the law he must then pass all those that do qualify on to Gov. J. James Exon by July 25.

"I would advise people who want to be on the board to get moving on July 7. You might collect a lot of signatures at your local elevator when farmers bring in wheat," Kreuscher suggested.

Dick Gooding of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation and Glock of the Soybean Growers Association picked up stacks of the petitions for their groups.

Kreuscher ordered his staff to make up additional copies for distribution immediately.

The Farm Bureau had opposed the passage of LB74 in the Legislature, preferring their own comprehensive checkoff bill. The picking up of candidate forms indicates, however, that the Farm Bureau will make an active effort to nominate as many Farm Bureau members as possible.

Judge In Omaha Blocks Blood Pressure Project

Omaha (AP) — District Judge James Buckley signed a temporary injunction order Monday preventing the City of Omaha from placing blood pressure units at fire stations, effective Tuesday.

The judge's order followed the filing of a lawsuit against the city by District Fire Chief William McDonnell, who is president of the fire fighters union.

McDonnell alleged in the suit that the city's plan to have firemen take blood pressures for citizens violates terms of the city's contract with his union.

McDonnell asked the city be permanently halted from sponsoring the blood pressure plan.

He named Mayor Edward Zorinsky, Public Safety Director Richard Roth, Fire Chief Vernon Van Scoy Jr., and the city as defendants.

Last fall, Roth announced the plan to have blood pressure reading equipment placed in all fire stations where citizens could get checks without charge.



WOOD PARQUET TILES
Pre-finished, mar-resistant solid oak tiles make a stunning no-wax floor anywhere in your home. Natural & antique.
6 1/2" x 6 1/2" INCH
26¢ EA.



CORK WALL TILE
For plush, decorative effects. Big 12-inch tiles cover foyer, bedroom or living room wall quickly, easily. Inexpensive, too!
12 x 12 INCH
39¢ SQ. FT.



SELF-STICK TILE
Needs no adhesive! Install a beautiful floor in hours! Plenty in stock—big choice of colors. Easy-clean and long wearing!
12 x 12 INCH
27¢ SQ. FT.



PERMA SHINE TILE
Just damp mop to restore the beautiful built-in glow. Your choice of 4 high-fashion patterns in the loveliest colors!
12 x 12 INCH
79¢ SQ. FT.



Suitable for an Active Family VINYL FLOOR TILE
Rugged, durable, easy-cleaning Vinyl floor tile in a charming cobblestone pattern that hides scuffs and stains. In a lovely pastel color selection.
12 x 12 INCH
only 1 3/4¢ SQ. FT.



Deluxe Shag CARPET TILE
Easy & fun to install. Just peel off back paper & press down on a clean dry surface. Plush, thick nylon pile hides seams. Padding is built in.
12" x 12" **only 79¢** SQ. FT.



Fabulous, Decorative QUARRY TILE
Imported from Italy... classic designs, high fashion colors to begin or complete your decorating scheme. Never needs waxing, glows forever!
8" x 8" **only 98¢** EA.



CERAMIC WALL TILE
Pick a pretty pastel in this hard-glazed ceramic tile! It's 1st quality, will last a lifetime and is easy to install!
4 1/4" x 4 1/4" INCH
59¢ SQ. FT.



SOLID VINYL TILE
Solid vinyl tile offers longer life. Attractive marble chip design goes clear through each tile. Easy to cut and install!
12 x 12 INCH
35¢ SQ. FT.

IT'S SO EASY TO DO IT YOURSELF!
COLOR TILE'S EXPERT ADVICE AND LOW LOW, PRICES
MAKE ANY HOME IMPROVEMENTS FAST AND EASY!



Sale! Multi-Colored MOSAIC TILE
Mounted on mesh in sheets approximately 12" x 12" for fast, easy installation. Create your own designs on walls, counters.
FROM **only 59¢** SHEET



Place 'N Press® FLOOR TILE
Just peel off the backing and press in place. Lovely two-tone "Bisque" pattern available in wide range of pastel colors. Extra durable.
12" x 12" **only 36¢** SQ. FT.



SMART MIRROR TILE
Top quality 12" x 12" clear mirror squares add elegance to any wall from bath to foyer. Easy to set in place.
12 x 12 INCH
59¢ SQ. FT.



A Real Space Saver! VANITY SALE!
Elegant addition to your bath! 1-piece bowl and top, finished white base accented with gold trim. Large cabinet area! Save!
only 34.88 W/O FAUCET



Add Warmth to Walls! WALLPAPER SALE
A tremendous selection of high fashion wallpaper is IN STOCK and now on sale! Most pre-trimmed; many pre-pasted. Hang it today!
FROM **only 98¢** EA. S/R



COLORED GROUT
A rainbow of colors for ceramic tile.
1.89 1/2 PT.



SILICONE SEALER
Protects grout.
1.89 1/2 PT.



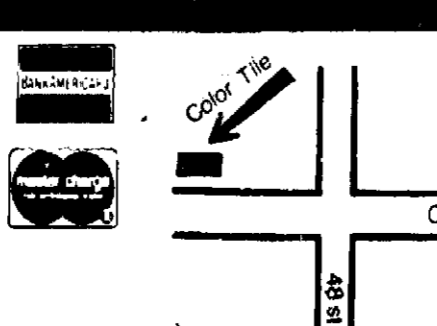
TUB 'N FLOOR SEAL
Self-adhering vinyl.
1.98

TO GIVE OUR EMPLOYEES A LONG HOLIDAY, THE FOLLOWING LANCASTER COUNTY BANKS WILL BE CLOSED:
FRIDAY, JULY 4th
AND
SATURDAY, JULY 5th

Bank of Panama
Panama, Nebraska
Hollam Bank
Hollam, Nebraska
The Martell State Bank
Martell, Nebraska
State Bank of Firth
Firth, Nebraska
First State Bank
Nickman, Nebraska
Farmers Bank
Prairie Home, Nebraska

We'll see you Monday, July 7th.

★ **FREE!** ★ **FREE!** ★ **FREE!** ★
USE OF TOOLS INSTRUCTIONS EXPERT ADVICE
GET ALL THIS HELP FREE — PLUS A FULL REFUND ON UNUSED TILE!



AT THE CORNER OF
48th & O
NEXT TO EDDY'S
STEAK HOUSE
4720 "O" Street

Mon. Thurs. Fri. 9-8:30
Tue. Wed. Sat. 9-5:30
Sundays 11-5
We're Closed the 4th
Phone 474-1302

COLOR TILE
A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY



STAR STAFF PHOTO
WHAT IS IT? . . . Robertson wonders.

Old Farm Implement Stumps One And All

Eagle — Maurice Robertson of Eagle has a thing he discovered along a creek bank when a projecting bit of iron punctured a tractor tire and also flattened the tire on a grain drill.

Robertson dug out a strange implement that appears to be a sort of cross between a wheeled manure fork and a walking plow.

He cleaned up the device, mounted handles on it that were suggested by a viewer who is said to have seen a similar tool in an antique collection.

Robertson has taken it to county fairs and oldtime farmers' meetings but no one has been able to positively identify the implement. Searches of old equipment catalogs also failed to turn up anything close to it.

"It doesn't appear to be a rock picker. Perhaps it was used to shove hay around in a barn as it has a small wheel on it. A lady in Omaha found one in a barn on a ranch her husband purchased, but she doesn't know what her thing is either," Robertson said.

The device may have been used to glean grain from a harvested field, remove tops from a sugar beet field or some other gathering purpose, such as picking up hay when hay was mowed by hand with a scythe.

Robertson noted that the handles may not be correctly installed but are only his best guess. There doesn't appear to be any way to hitch a horse to it. The top piece folds back and has a hole that suggests a rope may have been attached to the folding back part at one time.

Women Ruled Eligible To Sit On Soybean Unit

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Women can be considered soybean growers and are eligible to sign petitions for membership on the initial Nebraska Soybean Development, Utilization and Marketing Board, according to Glenn Kreuscher, state director of agriculture.

Kreuscher also ruled that to serve on the board a farmer must have grown soybeans for five years and derive a substantial portion of his or her income from the oilseed crop.

The board is being established by law as a result of the passage of LB74, known as the soybean checkoff bill.

Persons signing the petition must also be soybean growers but if they normally grow soybeans or have soybeans in storage from last year's crop do not necessarily have to have soybeans planted this year, Kreuscher also ruled under questions from Eugene Glock, state president of the Nebraska Soybean Growers Association.

Each candidate must have a form obtained from the State Department of Agriculture with at least 50 soybean growers signing it nominating him or her

to serve on the board. None of the signatures can be obtained before July 7 and all petitions must be in Kreuscher's office by 5 p.m. on July 18.

Kreuscher must then examine each petition and if it meets the requirements of the law he must then pass all those that do qualify on to Gov. J. James Exon by July 25.

"I would advise people who want to be on the board to get moving on July 7. You might collect a lot of signatures at your local elevator when farmers bring in wheat," Kreuscher suggested.

Dick Gooding of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation and Glock of the Soybean Growers Association picked up stacks of the petitions for their groups.

Kreuscher ordered his staff to make up additional copies for distribution immediately.

The Farm Bureau had opposed the passage of LB74 in the Legislature, preferring their own comprehensive checkoff bill. The picking up of candidate forms indicates, however, that the Farm Bureau will make an active effort to nominate as many Farm Bureau members as possible.

Judge In Omaha Blocks Blood Pressure Project

Omaha (AP) — District Judge James Buckley signed a temporary injunction order Monday preventing the City of Omaha from placing blood pressure units at fire stations, effective Tuesday.

The judge's order followed the filing of a lawsuit against the city by District Fire Chief William McDonnell, who is president of the fire fighters union.

McDonnell alleged in the suit that the city's plan to have firemen take blood pressures for

citizens violates terms of the city's contract with his union.

McDonnell asked the city be permanently halted from sponsoring the blood pressure plan.

He named Mayor Edward Zorinsky, Public Safety Director Richard Roth, Fire Chief Vernon Van Scoy Jr., and the city as defendants.

Last fall, Roth announced the plan to have blood pressure reading equipment placed in all fire stations where citizens could get checks without charge.

NEW IN TOWN!

WHOOWOOO IS COLOR TILE?

THE NEW TILE AND WALLPAPER SUPERMART
WITH DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTRUCTIONS AND
EVERYTHING IT TAKES TO DO IT!

4720 "O" Street

WOOD PARQUET TILES
Pre-finished, mar-resistant solid oak tiles make a stunning no-wax floor anywhere in your home. Natural & antique.
6 1/2 x 6 1/2 INCH
26¢ EA.

CERAMIC WALL TILE
Pick a pretty pastel in this hard-glazed ceramic tile! It's 1st quality, will last a lifetime and is easy to install!
4 1/4 x 4 1/4 INCH
59¢ SQ. FT.

Suitable for an Active Family VINYLON FLOOR TILE
Rugged, durable, easy-cleaning Vinylon floor tile in a charming cobblestone pattern that hides scuffs and stains. In a lovely pastel color selection.
12 x 12 INCH
only 1 3/4¢ SQ. FT.

Deluxe Shag CARPET TILE
Easy & fun to install. Just peel off back paper & press down on a clean dry surface. Plush, thick nylon pile hides seams. Padding is built in.
12" x 12"
only 79¢ SQ. FT.

Fabulous, Decorative QUARRY TILE
Imported from Italy... classic designs, high fashion colors to begin or complete your decorating scheme. Never needs waxing, glows forever!
8" x 8"
only 98¢ EA.

SOLID VINYL TILE
Solid vinyl tile offers longer life. Attractive marble chip design goes clear through each tile. Easy to cut and install!
12 x 12 INCH
35¢ SQ. FT.

SELF-STICK TILE
Needs no adhesive! Install a beautiful floor in hours! Plenty in stock—big choice of colors. Easy-clean and long wearing!
12 x 12 INCH
27¢ SQ. FT.

PERMA SHINE TILE
Just damp mop to restore the beautiful built-in glow. Your choice of 4 high-fashion patterns in the loveliest colors!
12 x 12 INCH
79¢ SQ. FT.

COLORLED GROUT
A rainbow of colors for ceramic tile.
1/2 PT.
89¢

SILICONE SEALER
Protects grout
1/2 PT.
89¢

TUB 'N FLOOR SEAL
Self-adhering vinyl
1.98

NO-SLIP TUB STRIPS
89¢ PKG. OF 4

RED QUIK-BRIK™
It looks and feels like real brick. Install it indoors or out! Fire and moisture proof. Hide damaged walls!
79¢ SQ. FT.

Place 'N Press® FLOOR TILE
Just peel off the backing and press in place. Lovely two-tone "Bisque" pattern available in wide range of pastel colors. Extra durable.
12" x 12"
only 36¢ SQ. FT.

SMART MIRROR TILE
Top quality 12" x 12" clear mirror squares add elegance to any wall from bath to foyer. Easy to set in place.
12 x 12 INCH
59¢ SQ. FT.

A Real Space Saver! VANITY SALE!
Elegant addition to your bath! 1-piece bowl and top, finished white base accented with gold trim. Large cabinet area! Save!
only 34.88 W/O FAUCET

Sale! Multi-Colored MOSAIC TILE
Mounted on mesh in sheets approximately 12" x 12" for fast, easy installation. Create your own designs on walls, counters.
FROM only 59¢ SHEET

IT'S SO EASY TO DO IT YOURSELF!
COLOR TILE'S EXPERT ADVICE AND LOW LOW, PRICES
MAKE ANY HOME IMPROVEMENTS FAST AND EASY!

TO GIVE OUR EMPLOYEES A LONG HOLIDAY, THE FOLLOWING LANCASTER COUNTY BANKS WILL BE CLOSED:

FRIDAY, JULY 4th

AND

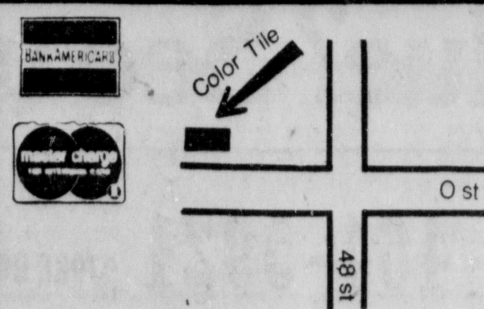
SATURDAY, JULY 5th

Bank of Panama
Panama, Nebraska
Hallam Bank
Hallam, Nebraska
The Martell State Bank
Martell, Nebraska

State Bank of Firth
Firth, Nebraska
First State Bank
Hickman, Nebraska
Farmers Bank
Prairie Home, Nebraska

We'll see you Monday, July 7th.

★ **FREE!** ★ **FREE!** ★ **FREE!** ★
USE OF TOOLS INSTRUCTIONS EXPERT ADVICE
GET ALL THIS HELP FREE—PLUS A FULL REFUND ON UNUSED TILE!



AT THE CORNER OF
48th & O
NEXT TO EDDY'S
STEAK HOUSE
4720 "O" Street

We're
Closed
the 4th

HOURS
Mon. Thurs. Fri. 9-8:30
Tue. Wed. Sat. 9-5:30
Sundays 11-5
Phone 474-1302

COLOR TILE
A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

Across Nebraska

Old Mill Days Coming To Neligh

Neligh — A frog jumping contest and flea market will highlight Old Mill Days here Friday and Saturday. The two-day celebration will also include a melodrama, fireworks, square dance, horseshoe and cow chip pitching contests, tug-of-war and water fight. The Neligh Mills and Antelope County Museum will be open both days and offer special tours.

Four UNL Students Get \$500 Awards

Four University of Nebraska-Lincoln animal science majors have been awarded \$500 scholarships by the Moorman Manufacturing Co. They are: Louis M. Jacobson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobson of Bridgeport; Robert L. Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hendricks of Atkinson; Vicky M. Stangle, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stangle of Marsland; and James E. Mager, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mager of Wilber.

G.I. Firm Receives Wyoming Work

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) — The Platte Valley Construction Co. of Grand Island, Neb., will receive a \$2.7 million contract for highway work in Wyoming. Platte Valley was the successful bidder on a project calling for the construction of four miles of Interstate 25 between Cheyenne and Wheatland.

Gering To Host Oregon Trail Days

Gering — Oregon Trail Days will be held here July 17 and 18 in Oregon Trail Park at the south edge of Gering. Featured will be powwows by the Lakota Indian Association, an old settlers gathering, parades and carnival rides.

New Robinson Seed Plant Eyed

Omaha (AP) — The Douglas County Board of Commissioners Tuesday gave preliminary approval to a \$1 million Industrial Development Act bond issue for a firm based in Waterloo. The issue would provide \$600,000 for a new building for the J.C. Robinson Seed Co., the remainder of the money being used to purchase new equipment. The company, which employs 65 persons, has outgrown its present plant. Company officials expect their payroll to gradually increase as a result of the expansion.

Ord, Burchard Pig Carcasses Win

Carcass standings, the final leg of competition in the Nebraska Feeder Pig Exposition, have been announced by Bill Zollinger, University of Nebraska district Extension livestock specialist. The gilt with the highest percentage of ham and loin was shown by Carson Rogers of Ord. Ron Schuster of Burchard had the top barrow in the carcass rankings with 48.50% ham and loin.

Transport Union Strike Stops Omaha Buses

Omaha (AP) — About 16,000 Omaha-Council Bluffs area bus riders had to find another way to work Tuesday after 250 Metro Area Transit (MAT) bus drivers and mechanics rejected a new contract.

The two-year pact would have raised drivers' pay from \$4.51 per hour to \$5.56 per hour and would have included an increase in some fringe benefits.

Some of the drivers interviewed said they want an immediate increase of \$1.05 per hour, with an additional 45-cent hike within a year.

Police said traffic was slightly worse than usual, but there apparently were no major problems.

Prospects for settling the "wildcat" strike, conducted without permission of the union's leaders and in apparent

violation of Nebraska law, were uncertain.

Strikes by public employees are illegal in Nebraska.

However, it appeared that a settlement proposal would be put to the union membership Wednesday morning after MAT officials met Tuesday with representatives of Transport Workers Union Local 223 and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in an effort to solve the dispute.

District Court Judge John Burke issued a back-to-work order early in the day, but the buses were still in the barns late Tuesday afternoon. However, pickets were withdrawn from the bus barns.

Two years ago, the union was fined \$1,000 after leaders called for a strike that lasted only a few hours.

Kansan Killed In Freak Crash On State Line

SUMMERFIELD, Kan. (AP) — Michael T. Burger, 24, of Summerfield, Kan., was killed Tuesday morning when the convertible he was driving hit a reflector post and a sign, skidded 596 feet and overturned twice, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol.

The car struck a Nebraska highway post, 100 feet north of the Kansas-Nebraska state line on Nebraska 99, skidded across the state line, bounced off a Kansas highway marker, rolled and came to rest leaning against a "Welcome to Kansas" sign on Kansas 99.

Burger was a 1968 graduate of Summerfield High School and 1975 graduate of Kansas State University.

He was born in Pawnee City, Neb.

The Nebraska State Patrol said it was not immediately known if the death would be counted against the Nebraska or Kansas highway death toll.

Hope Gets Degree

Hollywood (UPI) — Bob Hope received his 31st honorary degree — a doctor of humane letters — from Utah State University.



Edward C. Binder

Binder Named To Head Legion

Kearney (UPI) — Edward C. Binder, 51, Lincoln, was elected commander of the Nebraska American Legion at the organization's 57th annual meeting in Kearney.

Binder is director of the Selective Service System for Nebraska and is Lincoln Bicentennial Chairman. He has held various American Legion offices, including area commander, District 15 commander and Post 3 commander.

He defeated Francis McMahon of Fremont in a roll call vote. About 550 delegates attended the convention.



Lincoln Temperatures	
Tuesday	2 p.m. ... 93
1 a.m.	75 3 p.m. ... 95
2 a.m.	74 4 p.m. ... 94
3 a.m.	72 5 p.m. ... 93
4 a.m.	72 6 p.m. ... 91
5 a.m.	71 7 p.m. ... 90
6 a.m.	69 8 p.m. ... 87
7 a.m.	70 9 p.m. ... 83
8 a.m.	73 10 p.m. ... 81
9 a.m.	78 11 p.m. ... 80
10 a.m.	82 12 midnight ... 79
11 a.m.	85
12 noon	87 1 a.m. ... 76
1 p.m.	90 2 a.m. ... 74
Record high this date 103, record low 51	
Sun rises 5:59 a.m. sets 9:02 p.m.	
Total July precipitation to date .00 in	
Total 1975 precipitation to date 12.61 in	
Extended Forecasts	
NEBRASKA: Heat wave continuing Friday through Sunday. Continued humid east. Highs 90s. Mostly clear nights. Lows lower to mid 60s west, upper 60s to lower 70s east.	
KANSAS: Chance of a few showers and thunderstorms Friday. Continued hot	

Nebraska Temperatures	
Burlington	90 67 Imperial ... 91 66
Scottsbluff	101 67 Lincoln ... 95 69
Sidney	93 62 Omaha ... 91 72
Valentine	97 69 North Platte ... 90 67
McCook	93 69 Grand Island ... 90 70
Mullen	91 64 Norfolk ... 93 72
Temperatures Elsewhere	
Albuquerque	93 66 Miami Beach ... 85 71
Amarillo	89 64 Apis St. Paul ... 89 67
Birmingham	90 73 New Orleans ... 86 70
Bismarck	87 63 New York ... 94 58
Boston	75 56 Phoenix ... 110 72
Chicago	81 71 Reno ... 82 37
Cleveland	81 54 Salt Lake City ... 95 58
Denver	95 40 San Francisco ... 91 51
El Paso	95 64 Seattle ... 71 55
Jacksonville	87 72 Tampa ... 92 75
Juneau	56 50 Washington ... 86 65
Las Vegas	99 69 Wichita ... 87 70
Los Angeles	81 61

MONTGOMERY WARD

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Wednesday and Thursday.

Wards \$1 to \$100 s

Sun and fun savings.

LADIES SWIMWEAR BUYS YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS

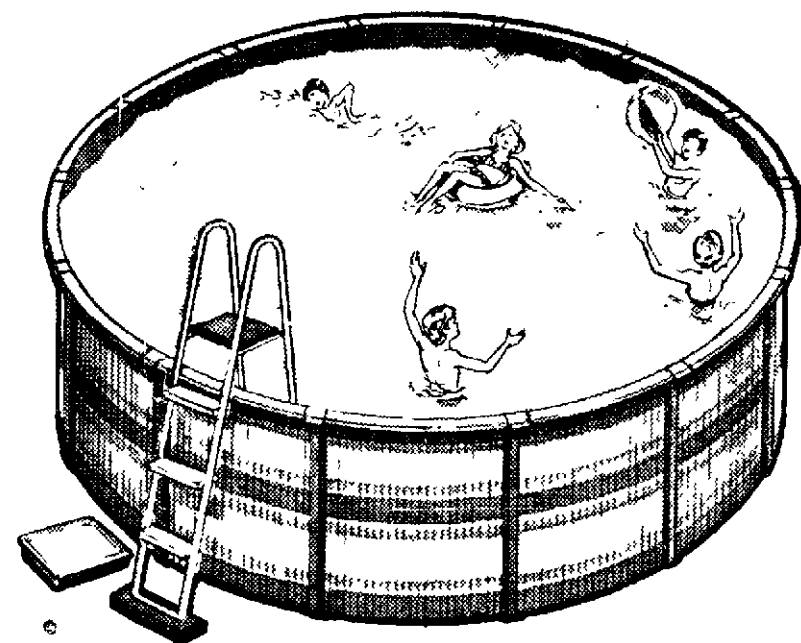
1/3

off Reg. Price.

Hurry in for great savings on our entire stock of ladies swimwear. Several 1 and 2 piece styles left to choose from. Misses' and junior sizes. Now is the time to save on swimwear and be ready for fun in the sun this weekend.

Ladies Sportswear and our Junior Reflections Dept. mall level.

Save \$100 on Wards 18' round pool package.



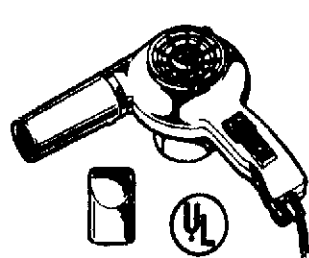
ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED.

VACATION AT HOME WITH A POOL FROM WARDS.

Hours and hours of family fun is yours with this strong galvanized steel frame swimming pool. 18-ft. 7800 gal. capacity with vinyl liner, 48" ladder with non-skid plastic steps and over-all skimmer.

\$349

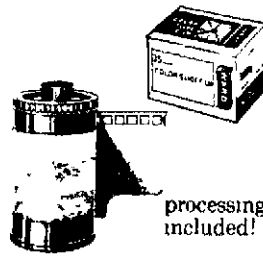
REGULARLY \$449



SAVE \$6

"PRO" STYLE HAIR DRYER

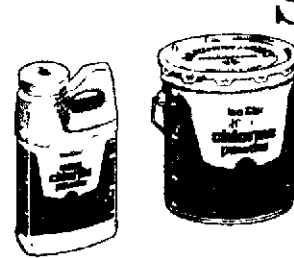
1000 watts of power dries hair super-fast. Air concentrator. REG. 25.99



Value.

WARDS COLOR SLIDE FILM

You get 20 or 36 color slide exposures to enjoy all year round. REG. 2.69 AND 3.69



SAVE NOW

4 OR 15-LBS. ISO-CLOR® POWDER Super formula does job of chlorine and algicide. Stock up now at Wards. 6.99 REG. 7.99 15-LBS. REG. 29.99 NOW 26.99

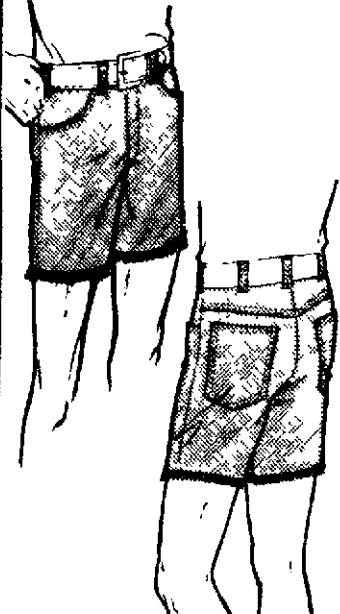


Special buy.

NIFTY KNIT HALTER NEWS

1.88

The cool little halter that goes great over shorts, skirts, under sheer shirts. Some with contrast trim. Cotton or cotton-polyester blend.



SAVE 1.56

DENIM CUT-OFF'S FROM "THE CHAIN"

4.44

REGULARLY \$6 Cut-off jeans with frayed bottoms. What guys are wearing for Summer! Cool, comfortable! Machine-wash cottons or polyester-cottons. 28-36.



SAVE \$12

MEN'S SLACKS IN DOUBLEKNIT

2 pair \$14

REGULARLY \$13 EA. Comfort-fitting Fortrel® polyester moves-with-you for easy-going neat good looks. Machine-wash, too; no ironing needed. Textured solids. 32-38, while 100 pr. last.



SAVE 1.12

GO COOL IN TANKTOPS AND SNAPPY SHORTS

2.88

EACH

REGULARLY \$4

On top, color-dashed polyester knit jacquards. Machine-wash. Misses' S-M-L.

Jamaica partners, textured polyester doubleknits cued to tops. Machine-wash. 10-20.

From our "Sportacular" of values now going on.



Special buys.

HOT BUYS ON GIRLS' SUN-FUN SHORTS OR TOPS

99¢

ea.

Beat-the-heat band-front shorts, halters, other up-top winners. In with-it, sunlit prints, solids. Machine-wash-in-a-breeze cottons. Sizes S-M-L or 7-14.

Quantities Limited.



SAVE

2.58-2.98

A COOL IDEA EASY-CARE SHORT-SETS

2 for \$5

REG. 3.79-3.99

Easy-care twosomes in practical polyester. Machine-wash, no ironing needed. Toddler's 2-4. Girls' 4-6X. Boys 4-7. Stock up now and save.

WARDS CHARG-ALL LETS YOU BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—NO MONEY DOWN

Looking for value? See us.

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 10-9 Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

MONTGOMERY WARD

Across Nebraska

Old Mill Days Coming To Neligh

Neligh — A frog jumping contest and flea market will highlight Old Mill Days here Friday and Saturday. The two-day celebration will also include a melodrama, fireworks, square dance, horseshoe and cow chip pitching contests, tug-of-war and water fight. The Neligh Mills and Antelope County Museum will be open both days and offer special tours.

Four UNL Students Get \$500 Awards

Four University of Nebraska-Lincoln animal science majors have been awarded \$500 scholarships by the Moorman Manufacturing Co. They are: Louis M. Jacobson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobson of Bridgeport; Robert L. Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hendricks of Atkinson; Vicky M. Stangle, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stangle of Marsland; and James E. Mager, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mager of Wilber.

G.I. Firm Receives Wyoming Work

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) — The Platte Valley Construction Co. of Grand Island, Neb., will receive a \$2.7 million contract for highway work in Wyoming. Platte Valley was the successful bidder on a project calling for the construction of four miles of Interstate 25 between Cheyenne and Wheatland.

Gering To Host Oregon Trail Days

Gering — Oregon Trail Days will be held here July 17 and 18 in Oregon Trail Park at the south edge of Gering. Featured will be powwows by the Lakota Indian Association, an old settlers gathering, parades and carnival rides.

New Robinson Seed Plant Eyed

Omaha (AP) — The Douglas County Board of Commissioners Tuesday gave preliminary approval to a \$1 million Industrial Development Act bond issue for a firm based in Waterloo. The issue would provide \$600,000 for a new building for the J.C. Robinson Seed Co., the remainder of the money being used to purchase new equipment. The company, which employs 65 persons, has outgrown its present plant. Company officials expect their payroll to gradually increase as a result of the expansion.

Ord, Burchard Pig Carcasses Win

Carcass standings, the final leg of competition in the Nebraska Feeder Pig Exposition, have been announced by Bill Zollinger, University of Nebraska district Extension livestock specialist. The gilt with the highest percentage of ham and loin was shown by Carson Rogers of Ord. Ron Schuster of Burchard had the top barrow in the carcass rankings with 48.50% ham and loin.

Transport Union Strike Stops Omaha Buses

Omaha (AP) — About 16,000 Omaha-Council Bluffs area bus riders had to find another way to work Tuesday after 250 Metro Area Transit (MAT) bus drivers and mechanics rejected a new contract.

The two-year pact would have raised drivers' pay from \$4.51 per hour to \$5.56 per hour and would have included an increase in some fringe benefits. Some of the drivers interviewed said they want an immediate increase of \$1.05 per hour, with an additional 45-cent hike within a year.

Police said traffic was slightly worse than usual, but there apparently were no major problems.

Prospects for settling the "wildcat" strike, conducted without permission of the union's leaders and in apparent

violation of Nebraska law, were uncertain.

Strikes by public employees are illegal in Nebraska.

However, it appeared that a settlement proposal would be put to the union membership Wednesday morning after MAT officials met Tuesday with representatives of Transport Workers Union Local 223 and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in an effort to solve the dispute.

District Court Judge John Burke issued a back-to-work order early in the day, but the buses were still in the barns late Tuesday afternoon. However, pickets were withdrawn from the bus barns.

Two years ago, the union was fined \$1,000 after leaders called for a strike that lasted only a few hours.

Kansan Killed In Freak Crash On State Line

SUMMERFIELD, Kan. (AP) — Michael T. Burger, 24, of Summerfield, Kan., was killed Tuesday morning when the convertible he was driving hit a reflector post and a sign, skidded 596 feet and overturned twice, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol.

The car struck a Nebraska highway post, 100 feet north of the Kansas-Nebraska state line on Nebraska 99, skidded across the state line, bounced off a Kansas highway marker, rolled and came to rest leaning against a "Welcome to Kansas" sign on Kansas 99.

Burger was a 1968 graduate of Summerfield High School and 1975 graduate of Kansas State University.

He was born in Pawnee City, Neb.

The Nebraska State Patrol said it was not immediately known if the death would be counted against the Nebraska or Kansas highway death toll.

Hope Gets Degree

Hollywood (UPI) — Bob Hope received his 31st honorary degree — a doctor of humane letters — from Utah State University.



Edward C. Binder

Binder Named To Head Legion

Kearney (UPI) — Edward C. Binder, 51, Lincoln, was elected commander of the Nebraska American Legion at the organization's 67th annual meeting in Kearney.

Binder is director of the Selective Service System for Nebraska and is Lincoln Bicentennial Chairman. He has held various American Legion offices, including area commander, District 15 commander and Post 3 commander.

He defeated Francis McMahon of Fremont in a roll call vote. About 550 delegates attended the convention.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures			
Tuesday	2 p.m.	93	
1 a.m.	75	3 p.m.	95
2 a.m.	74	4 p.m.	94
3 a.m.	72	5 p.m.	93
4 a.m.	72	6 a.m.	91
5 a.m.	71	7 a.m.	90
6 a.m.	69	8 p.m.	87
7 a.m.	70	9 p.m.	83
8 a.m.	73	10 p.m.	81
9 a.m.	78	11 p.m.	80
10 a.m.	82	12 midnight	79
11 a.m.	85	Wednesday	
12 noon	87	1 a.m.	76
1 p.m.	90	2 a.m.	74
Record high this date 103; record low 51. Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 9:02 p.m. Total July precipitation to date: .00 in. Total 1975 precipitation to date: 12.61 in.			
Extended Forecasts			
NEBRASKA: Heat wave continuing Friday through Sunday. Continued humid east. High 90s. Mostly clear nights. Lows lower to mid 60s west, upper 60s to lower 70s east.			
KANSAS: Chance of a few showers and thunderstorms Friday. Continued hot			

through Sunday. Highs lower to mid 90s. Lows mid 60s northwest, mid 70s southeast.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
Burling	H	L	
Scottsbluff	101	67	Imperial..... 91 64
Sidney	93	62	Omaha..... 91 65
Valentine	97	69	North Platte..... 91 63
McCook	83	69	Grand Island..... 90 70
Mullen	91	64	Norfolk..... 93 72
Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	93	66	Miami Beach..... 85 71
Amplero	89	62	St. Paul..... 89 63
Birmingham	90	73	New Orleans..... 86 70
Bismarck	87	65	New York..... 84 78
Boston	75	68	Reno..... 110 72
Chicago	81	58	Phoenix..... 110 72
Cleveland	81	56	Salt Lake City..... 85 59
Denver	95	60	San Francisco..... 60 55
El Paso	95	61	Seattle..... 87 57
Jacksonville	87	72	Tampa..... 92 75
Juneau	56	50	Washington..... 86 65
Los Angeles	99	69	Wichita..... 87 70
Los Angeles	81	61	

MONTGOMERY WARD

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Wednesday and Thursday.

Wards \$1 to \$100 s

Sun and fun savings.

LADIES SWIMWEAR BUYS YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS



1/3

off Reg. Price.

Hurry in for great savings on our entire stock of ladies swimwear. Several 1 and 2 piece styles left to choose from. Misses' and junior sizes. Now is the time to save on swimwear and be ready for fun in the sun this weekend.

Ladies Sportswear and our Junior Reflections Dept. mall level.

Save \$100 on Wards 18' round pool package.



ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED.

VACATION AT HOME WITH A POOL FROM WARDS.

Hours and hours of family fun is yours with this strong galvanized steel frame swimming pool. 18-ft. 7800 gal. capacity with vinyl liner, 48" ladder with non-skid plastic steps and over-all skimmer.

\$349

REGULARLY \$449



SAVE \$6

"PRO" STYLE HAIR DRYER

1000 watts of power dries hair super-fast. Air concentrator. REG. 25.99



Value. WARDS COLOR SLIDE FILM

You get 20 or 36 color slide exposures to enjoy all year round. REG. 2.69 AND 3.69



SAVE NOW

4 OR 15-LBS. ISO-CLOR® POWDER Super formula does job of chlorine and algacide. Stock up now at Wards. 4-lbs. REG. 7.99 NOW 6.99 15-LBS. REG. 29.99 NOW 26.99

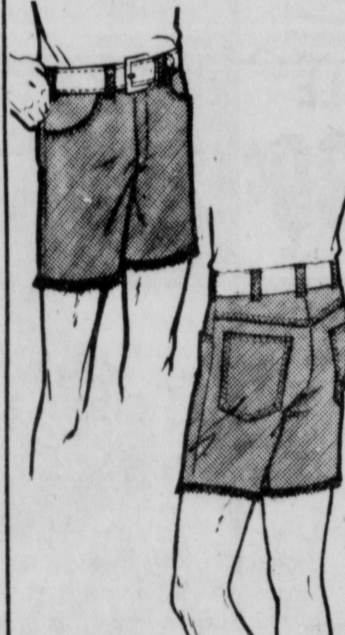


Special buy.

NIFTY KNIT HALTER NEWS

1.88

The cool little halter that goes great over shorts, skirts, under sheer shirts. Some with contrast trim. Cotton or cotton-polyester blend.



SAVE 1.56

DENIM CUT-OFF'S FROM "THE CHAIN"

4.44

REGULARLY \$6 Cut-off jeans with frayed bottoms. What guys are wearing for Summer! Cool, comfortable! Machine-wash cottons or polyester-cottons. 28-36.



SAVE \$12

MEN'S SLACKS IN DOUBLEKNIT

2 pair \$14

REGULARLY \$13 EA. Comfort-fitting Fortrel® polyester moves-with-you for easy-going neat good looks. Machine-wash, too; no ironing needed. Textured solids. 32-38, while 100 pr. last.



SAVE 1.12

GO COOL IN TANKTOPS AND SNAPPY SHORTS

2.88

EACH REGULARLY \$4

On top, color-dashed polyester knit jacquards. Machine-wash. Misses' S-M-L.

Jamaica partners, textured polyester doubleknits cued to tops. Machine-wash. 10-20.

From our "Sportacular" of values now going on.



Special buys.

HOT BUYS ON GIRLS' SUN-FUN SHORTS OR TOPS

99¢ ea.

Beat-the-heat band-front shorts, halters, other up-top winners. In with-it, sunlit prints, solids. Machine-wash-in-a-breeze cottons. Sizes S-M-L or 7-14.

Quantities Limited.



SAVE

2.58-2.98

A COOL IDEA EASY-CARE SHORT-SETS

2 for \$5

REG. 3.79-3.99

Easy-care twosomes in practical polyester. Machine-wash, no ironing needed. Toddler's 2-4. Girls' 4-6X. Boys 4-7. Stock up now and save.

WARDS CHARG-ALL LETS YOU BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—NO MONEY DOWN

Looking for value? See us.

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9 Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

MONTGOMERY WARD

avings celebration!

Keep Your
CoolA breezy
idea.

Save now on

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FANS

It's easy to keep your cool with a portable fan from Wards. Now you can save too! Many sizes to choose from. Hurry in for best selection quantities are limited to stock on hand. Shop and save today.

15% off
REG. 26.99-53.99Save
\$30 to \$60

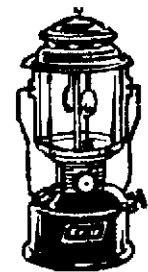
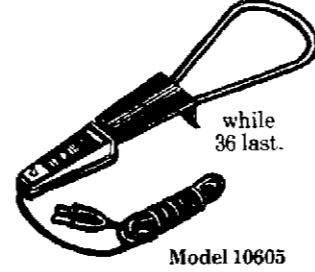
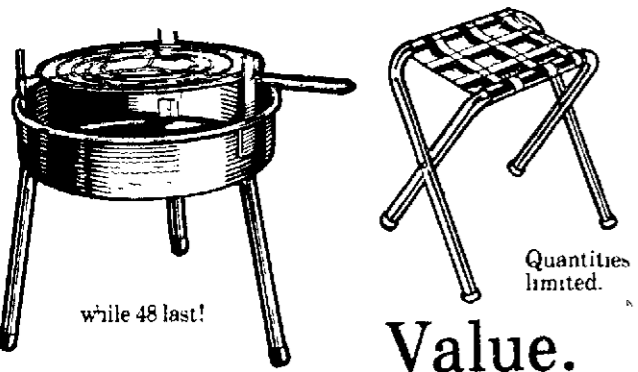
5,000-BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

A 5,000-BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER has 2 fast-cooling speeds. Automatic thermostat. Quick mount installation and adjustable air deflectors.

B 8,000-BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER with automatic thermostat control. Pushbutton high, low, fan, off. Rugged aluminum cabinet.

C 15,000-BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER with 3 cooling speeds, automatic thermostat. Exhaust control, adjustable air deflectors. Wood-look.

D 20,000-BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER with 8 pushbutton controls. Auto. thermostat. Super exhaust control removes smoke and stale air.

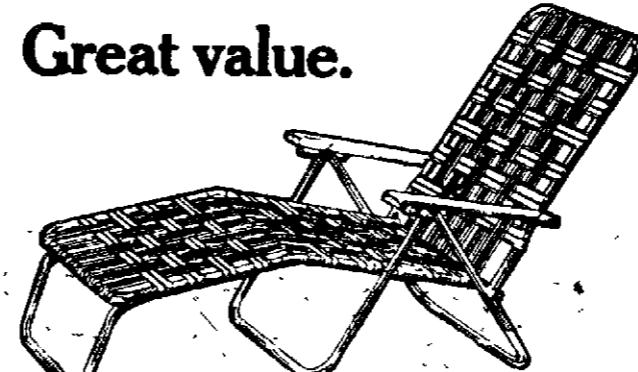
169⁸⁸ REG. 199.95
219⁸⁸ REG. 249.95
289⁸⁸ REG. 349.95
349⁸⁸ REG. 369.95SAVE 3.11
COLEMAN® TWO-
MANTLE LANTERNEmits bright
light Burns up
to 8 hours on 2
pints of fuel. 14⁸⁸
REG. 17.99SAVE 1.11
WARDS 12-INCH
TACKLE BOX12 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 5-inch
box has worm-
proof tray, 7
compartments. 3⁸⁸
REG. 4.99SAVE 1.50
OUR ELECTRIC
FIRE LIGHTERProvides up to
500 watts for
quick starts.
UL-listed.
REGULARLY 4.50

PORTABLE GRILL OR CAMPING STOOL

Just in time for the holiday. Compact picnic grill and fold up camping stool. Save now and take them with you this weekend. At Wards 2 days only.

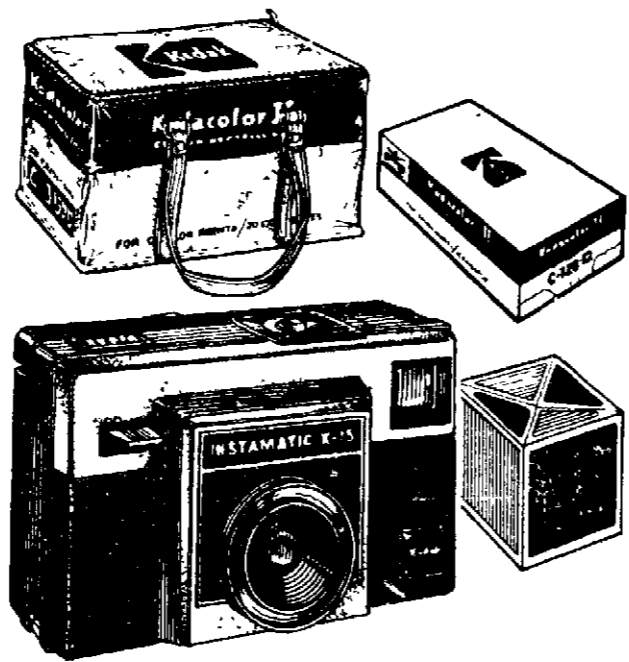
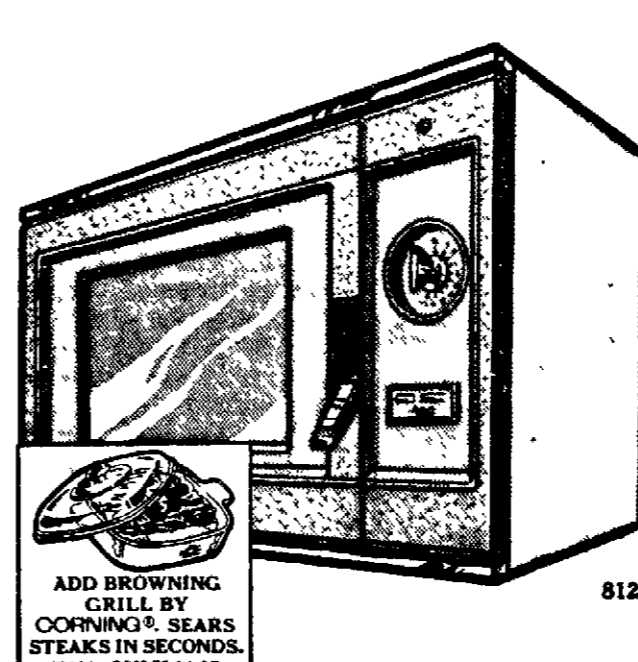
1⁴⁴ REG. 1.99
2⁵ for
Camp Stool
REG. 2.99SAVE
\$20

DELUXE MULTI-BAND AC/DC RADIO

FM/AM/Ham/hi PSB/SW/
CB and weather bands.
Slide-rule tuning. Bat-
teries, AC cord, earphone.49⁸⁸
REGULARLY 69.95

Great value.

FOLDING ALUMINUM WEB CHAISE

Lots of comfort, conven-
ience at a tiny price. So
sturdy yet lightweight. 5-
position back adjustment.9⁸⁸
REGULARLY 12.99SAVE 2.99
COMPLETE TETHERBALL SETA fun and exercise game. Ball is
regulation size, weight; extra
heavy-duty sectional steel pool.
Instructions included.10⁰⁰
REG. 12.99Special buy.
KODAK® SUMMER FUN CAMERA SETInstamatic® X-15 camera,
126 color print film, photo
holder, camera book. With
handy beach/cooler bag.16⁸⁸

WARDS FAST MICROWAVE OVEN

Save time, save energy.
Roomy 1 cubic ft. interior
can hold a 20-lb. turkey.
Cooking guide.SAVE \$31
158⁰⁰
REGULARLY 189.95

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

Going our way? Stop by.

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921 STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9 Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

MONTGOMERY
WARDAcker Takes Over
As KSU PresidentMANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) —
Kansas State University has a
new president for the first time
in 25 years.Duane Acker, who was on the
Kansas State staff for four years
in the mid-1960's, assumed the
presidency Tuesday with little
fanfare. He succeeds James A.
McCain, who retired Monday
after a quarter of a century in
the job.Acker, 44, spent the day with
top-level administrators and
faculty members, telling them
he planned no changes in the ad-
ministration or existing policies
of the university.In remarks prepared for de-
livery to faculty members
Tuesday afternoon, he praised
the faculty as "aggressive and in-
telligent" and the administration
for good management.Acker, who was vice presi-
dent for agriculture and natural
resources at the University of
Nebraska at the time of his ap-
pointment, said in an interview
Tuesday that the university is in
"exceptionally good condition." He
credited his predecessor with
wrapping up details which gave
him "valuable breathing time to
become acquainted with my
responsibilities."Acker said he planned to re-
view the school's programs to
pinpoint what he said was Kan-
sas State's unique mission. He
said officials he has talked to
"have conveyed to me their be-

Duane Acker

lief that KSU as a university has
unique features and missions but
that KSU must be selective in
any new areas it develops."Acker was associate dean of
agriculture and director of resi-
dent instruction at Kansas
State from 1962-66 and served as
dean of the College of Agri-
culture and Biological Sciences
at South Dakota State at Brook-
ings before moving to Nebraska.A formal inauguration is
scheduled for Acker Sept. 26. He
and his wife, Shirley, will occupy
an off-campus apartment until
about mid-September, when a
major renovation of the presi-
dent's residence is completed.Health Service Plan
Decision Is Pending

By United Press International

An aide to Gov. J. James Exon
said Tuesday that no final de-
cision has been made yet on
whether the governor will re-sub-
mit his once rejected plan for
designation of six health service
areas in Nebraska.William Hoppner, who has
been working on the proposal,
said Exon has until July 11 to
make a decision on his alterna-
tives. "He just hasn't made a
decision yet," Hoppner said.He said Exon's alternatives
were to resubmit the original
plan and request a reconsidera-
tion of it or rewrite and modify
the original plan. He said a staff
meeting was scheduled for
Wednesday for a discussion of a
proposed plan.Paul Guptill, executive di-
rector of the Central Nebraska
Health Planning Council, said at
a meeting in Grand Island of the
Hail County Board of Super-
visors that Exon planned to
resubmit the original plan.In Lincoln, a state compre-
hensive health planning official said
he has suggested that Exon
resubmit the six-area plan. But
he said he has not been notified
whether or not the governor
planned to go ahead with the
plan as it was originally sub-
mitted and rejected.James Suter, state com-
prehensive health director, toldUPI, "that's the recommenda-
tion we made to the governor."The six-area plan was rejected
by the Department of Health,
Education and Welfare on the
grounds that a population
requirement was not followed.
The requirement was for a
minimum population of 500,000
in each area.Exon said when the plan was
rejected that he personally still
favored six areas despite HEW
comments. But he said he would
take another look at the plan and
call for new recommendations.Guptill appeared before the
county supervisors asking for
financial support because if the
federal government again
rejected the idea of six areas, his
unit would be in a position to run
one of three areas indicated by
HEW officials in the rejection
letter.Those three areas would be
Lincoln, Omaha and outstate
Nebraska.In the event the latest plan
Exon decides to submit to HEW
is again rejected, a 10-member
panel would make the final
designation of areas. The panel
would consist of five officials
from the federal regional office
at Kansas City and five others
from Washington.Guptill said he has the support
of 12 counties of the 21 involved
for taking over the outstate
health area.Grand Island—Hastings
Power Group NamedGrand Island (AP) — The
Grand Island City Council has
appointed members to a joint
Grand Island-Hastings Power
Committee to begin preliminary
work toward the possible con-
struction of an electrical
generating plant shared by the
two cities.The committee was formed as
a result of a meeting here last
week by the two city councils.The groups decided a solution
to future power needs for both
cities could be solved by coop-
eration and the construction of a
jointly owned power generating
facility.The councils agreed that a
special power committee of six
members should be created to
recommend a consulting firm
for the project and to design a
basic building program.

Members of the Power Com-

mittee from Grand Island will
include: acting Utilities Director
Robert Olson, City Manager
John Carpenter, and Coun-
cilman Ray Reeser.After a sometimes con-
troversial meeting the Hastings
City Council appointed two of its
members and one member of
the Board of Public Works to the
committee.They include Council
members Jack Hibbs, Douglas
Clarke, and Ed Loutzenheiser
from the Board of Public Works.The controversy in appointing
members from the Hastings
Council centered around whether
they should all be elected officials
or could an appointed official
also serve on the committee.The joint power committee
was asked to report back to the
two councils with its recom-
mendations by July 28.Beatrice Youth To Finish
Schooling At HendersonBeatrice (UPI) — A Beatrice
teenager who spent the last eight
years in a foster home at
Henderson allegedly for stealing
a doughnut valued at less than a
quarter will return to that foster
home to finish his senior year in
high school.However, this time Gerald
Ackerman will be sent to
Henderson with the blessing not
only of the court but of young
Ackerman and his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Ackerman of
Beatrice.The Ackerman case came to
light earlier this year when the
Nebraska Civil Liberties Union
sided with the teenager's parents
in filing a court motion for the
boy's return home.However, during hearings at
the time, it was learned that
more than the theft of a
doughnut was involved. But the
youth was brought back to
Beatrice anyway.The Gage County Court, in
handing down its latest decision
to send Ackerman back to
Henderson, said it felt it was in
the youth's best interest to finish
his senior year in a high school
away from home. The decision
was agreed to by the parents and
the youth.At the conclusion of his final
year in high school, Ackerman
will again return to Beatrice. At
that time he will be of legal age
— 19.

savings celebration!

Keep Your Cool



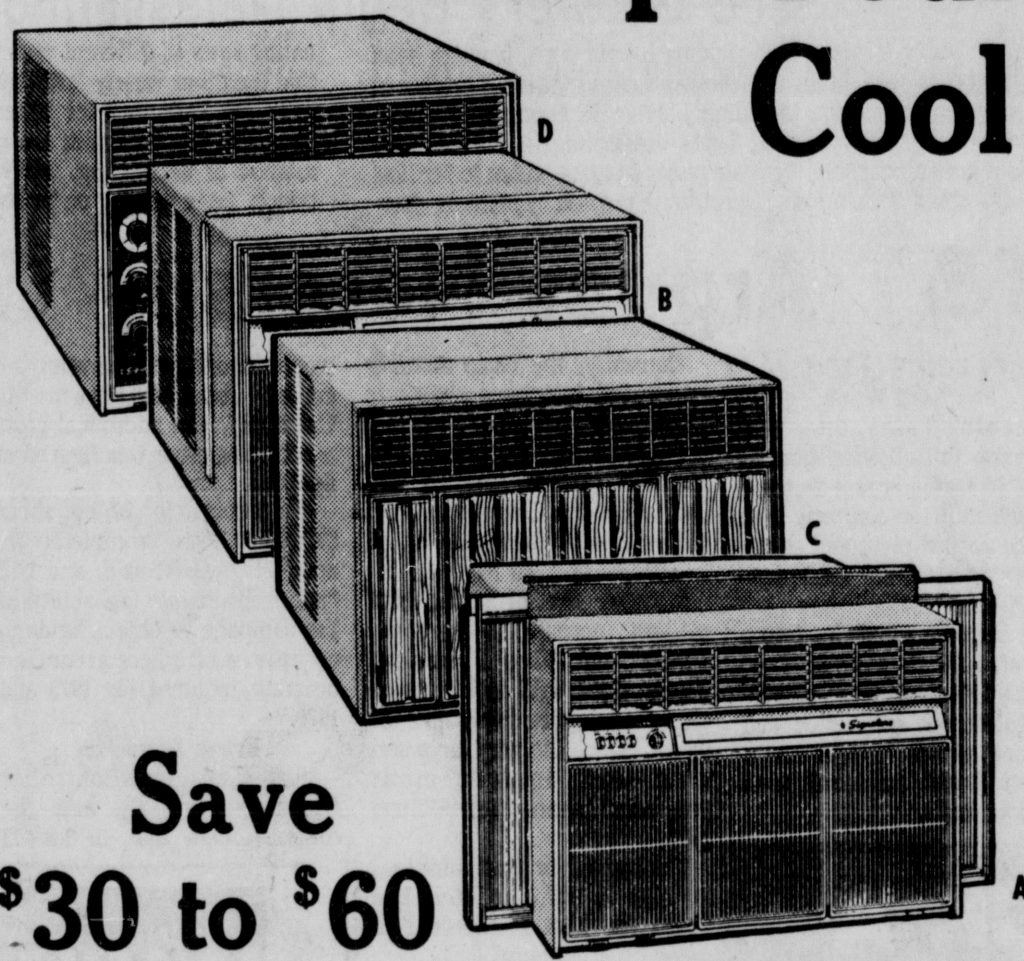
A breezy idea.

Save now on

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FANS

It's easy to keep your cool with a portable fan from Wards. Now you can save too! Many sizes to choose from. Hurry in for best selection quantities are limited to stock on hand. Shop and save today.

15% off
REG. 26.99-53.99



Save
\$30 to \$60

5,000-BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

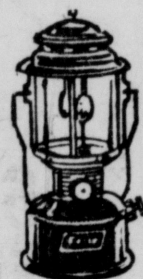
A 5,000-BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER has 2 fast-cooling speeds. Automatic thermostat. Quick mount installation and adjustable air deflectors.

B 8,000-BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER with automatic thermostat control. Pushbutton high, low, fan, off. Rugged aluminum cabinet.

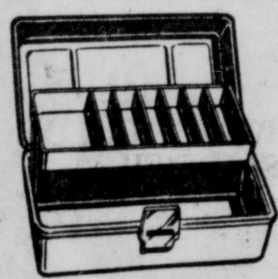
C 15,000-BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER with 3 cooling speeds, automatic thermostat. Exhaust control, adjustable air deflectors. Wood-look.

D 20,000-BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER with 8 pushbutton controls. Auto. thermostat. Super exhaust control removes smoke and stale air.

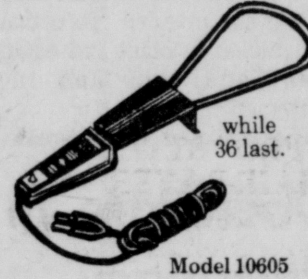
169⁸⁸ REG. 199.95
219⁸⁸ REG. 249.95
289⁸⁸ REG. 349.95
349⁸⁸ REG. 369.95



SAVE 3.11
COLEMAN® TWO-MANTLE LANTERN
Emits bright light. Burns up to 8 hours on 2 pints of fuel.
14⁸⁸ REG. 17.99



SAVE 1.11
WARDS 12-INCH TACKLE BOX
12 3/4 x 7 1/2 x 5-inch box has worm-proof tray, 7 compartments.
3⁸⁸ REG. 4.99



SAVE 1.50
OUR ELECTRIC FIRE LIGHTER
Provides up to 500 watts for quick starts. UL-listed.
\$3 REGULARLY 4.50



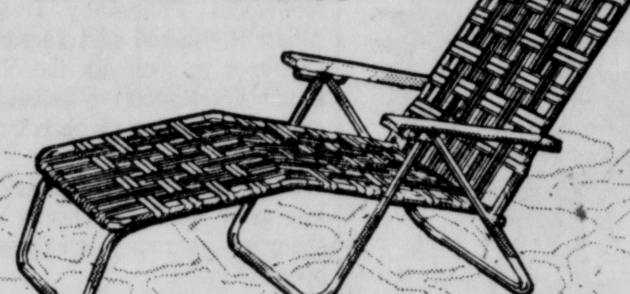
Value.

PORTABLE GRILL OR CAMPING STOOL
Just in time for the holiday. Compact picnic grill and fold up camping stool. Save now and take them with you this weekend. At Wards 2 days only.
\$1⁴⁴ REG. 1.99
2 for \$5 Camp Stool REG. 2.99



DELUXE MULTI-BAND AC/DC RADIO
FM/AM/Ham/hi PSB/SW/CB and weather bands. Slide-rule tuning. Batteries, AC cord, earphone.
49⁸⁸ REGULARLY 69.95

Great value.



FOLDING ALUMINUM WEB CHAISE
Lots of comfort, convenience at a tiny price. So sturdy yet lightweight. 5-position back adjustment.
9⁸⁸ REGULARLY 12.99



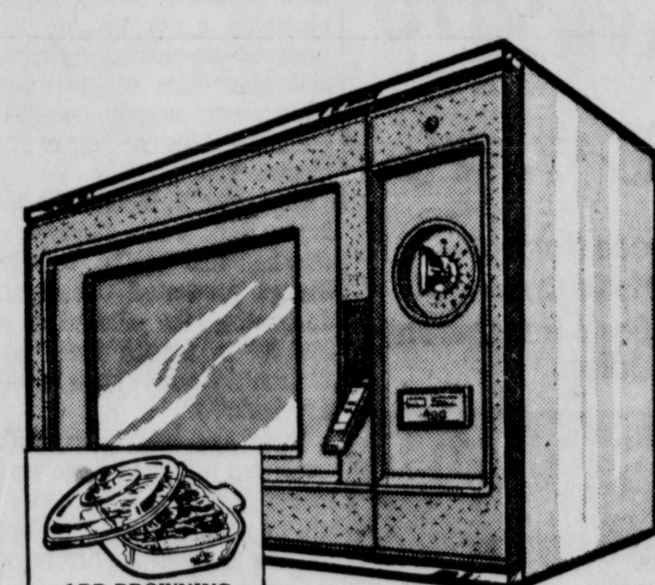
SAVE 2.99
COMPLETE TETHER BALL SET

A fun and exercise game. Ball is regulation size, weight; extra heavy-duty sectional steel pool. Instructions included.

\$10
REG. 12.99



Special buy.
KODAK® SUMMER FUN CAMERA SET
Instamatic® X-15 camera, 126 color print film, photo holder, camera book. With handy beach/cooler bag.
16⁸⁸



WARDS FAST MICROWAVE OVEN
Save time, save energy. Roomy 1 cubic ft. interior can hold a 20-lb. turkey. Cooking guide.
\$158 REGULARLY 189.95

Acker Takes Over As KSU President

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State University has a new president for the first time in 25 years.

Duane Acker, who was on the Kansas State staff for four years in the mid-1960's, assumed the presidency Tuesday with little fanfare. He succeeds James A. McCain, who retired Monday after a quarter of a century in the job.

Acker, 44, spent the day with top-level administrators and faculty members, telling them he planned no changes in the administration or existing policies of the university.

In remarks prepared for delivery to faculty members Tuesday afternoon, he praised the faculty as "aggressive and intelligent" and the administration for good management.

Acker, who was vice president for agriculture and natural resources at the University of Nebraska at the time of his appointment, said in an interview Tuesday that the university is in "exceptionally good condition." He credited his predecessor with wrapping up details which gave him "valuable breathing time to become acquainted with my responsibilities."

Acker said he planned to review the school's programs to pinpoint what he said was Kansas State's unique mission. He said officials he has talked to "have conveyed to me their be-



Duane Acker

lief that KSU as a university has unique features and missions but that KSU must be selective in any new areas it develops."

Acker was associate dean of agriculture and director of resident instruction at Kansas State from 1962-66 and served as dean of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences at South Dakota State at Brookings before moving to Nebraska.

A formal inauguration is scheduled for Acker Sept. 26. He and his wife, Shirley, will occupy an off-campus apartment until about mid-September, when a major renovation of the president's residence is completed.

Health Service Plan Decision Is Pending

By United Press International

An aide to Gov. J. James Exon said Tuesday that no final decision has been made yet on whether the governor will resubmit his once rejected plan for designation of six health service areas in Nebraska.

William Hoppner, who has been working on the proposal, said Exon has until July 11 to make a decision on his alternatives. "He just hasn't made a decision yet," Hoppner said.

He said Exon's alternatives were to resubmit the original plan and request a reconsideration of it or rewrite and modify the original plan. He said a staff meeting was scheduled for Wednesday for a discussion of a proposed plan.

Paul Guptill, executive director of the Central Nebraska Health Planning Council, said at a meeting in Grand Island of the Hall County Board of Supervisors that Exon planned to resubmit the original plan.

In Lincoln, a state comprehensive health planning official said he has suggested that Exon resubmit the six-area plan. But he said he has not been notified whether or not the governor planned to go ahead with the plan as it was originally submitted and rejected.

James Suter, state comprehensive health director, told

UPI, "that's the recommendation we made to the governor."

The six-area plan was rejected by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the grounds that a population requirement was not followed. The requirement was for a minimum population of 500,000 in each area.

Exon said when the plan was rejected that he personally still favored six areas despite HEW comments. But he said he would take another look at the plan and call for new recommendations.

Guptill appeared before the county supervisors asking for financial support because if the federal government again rejected the idea of six areas, his unit would be in a position to run one of three areas indicated by HEW officials in the rejection letter.

Those three areas would be Lincoln, Omaha and outstate Nebraska.

In the event the latest plan Exon decides to submit to HEW is again rejected, a 10-member panel would make the final designation of areas. The panel would consist of five officials from the federal regional office at Kansas City and five others from Washington.

Guptill said he has the support of 12 counties of the 21 involved for taking over the outstate health area.

Grand Island—Hastings Power Group Named

Grand Island (AP) — The Grand Island City Council has appointed members to a joint Grand Island-Hastings Power Committee to begin preliminary work toward the possible construction of an electrical generating plant shared by the two cities.

The committee was formed as a result of a meeting here last week by the two city councils.

The groups decided a solution to future power needs for both cities could be solved by cooperation and the construction of a jointly owned power generating facility.

The councils agreed that a special power committee of six members should be created to recommend a consulting firm for the project and to design a basic building program.

Members of the Power Com-

mittee from Grand Island will include: acting Utilities Director Robert Olson, City Manager John Carpenter, and Councilman Ray Reeser.

After a sometimes controversial meeting the Hastings City Council appointed two of its members and one member of the Board of Public Works to the committee.

They include Council members Jack Hibbs, Douglas Clarke, and Ed Loutzenheiser from the Board of Public Works.

The controversy in appointing members from the Hastings Council centered around whether they should all be elected officials or could an appointed official also serve on the committee.

The joint power committee was asked to report back to the two councils with its recommendations by July 28.

Beatrice Youth To Finish Schooling At Henderson

Beatrice (UPI) — A Beatrice teenager who spent the last eight years in a foster home at Henderson allegedly for stealing a doughnut valued at less than a quarter will return to that foster home to finish his senior year in high school.

However, this time Gerald Ackerman will be sent to Henderson with the blessing not only of the court but of young Ackerman and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ackerman of Beatrice.

The Ackerman case came to light earlier this year when the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union sided with the teenager's parents in filing a court motion for the boy's return home.

However, during hearings at the time, it was learned that more than the theft of a doughnut was involved. But the youth was brought back to Beatrice anyway.

The Gage County Court, in handing down its latest decision to send Ackerman back to Henderson, said it felt it was in the youth's best interest to finish his senior year in a high school away from home. The decision was agreed to by the parents and the youth.

At the conclusion of his final year in high school, Ackerman will again return to Beatrice. At that time he will be of legal age — 19.

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN

Going our way? Stop by.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921 STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9 Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

Officer Absent; Ernie Gets Off

Omaha (AP) — A speeding ticket against State Sen. Ernest Chambers was dismissed Monday because the city prosecutor's office didn't know in advance that a key witness wouldn't be present.

City Prosecutor Gary Bucchino said Tuesday that if he had known that, he would have sought a delay in the trial.

As it was, Bucchino said, it wasn't learned until after the trial started that the witness wasn't in court, and by then it was too late to ask that the trial be continued.

As a point of law, Bucchino said, once any testimony has been given in a trial, the case must proceed. A delay can't be requested and the charge can't be dismissed and refilled.

Because the witness, a police officer, was needed to verify a radar reading of how fast Chambers was driving on Interstate 480 prior to being stopped last April 14, Bucchino said Asst. City Prosecutor Michael Tesar had little alternative but to move for a dismissal of the speeding charge.

Municipal Court Judge William Ryan dismissed the charge.

"It's unfortunate, but once in a while, things like that are going to happen when you handle such a large volume of cases," Bucchino said.

Two police officers, who signed Chambers' ticket, were in court. However, after one of them had taken the witness stand, Tesar learned that a third officer, who had not signed the ticket, was on vacation and not present. Bucchino said the missing officer was the one who manned the police radar that allegedly clocked Chambers at 74 miles per hour. Without his testimony, Bucchino said, it was pointless to continue.

He said he had no explanation concerning the absence of the officer's name on the ticket.

His office processes some 50,000 traffic cases annually, he said, and on Tuesday alone, two of his assistants were in court prosecuting 31 traffic trials.

Chambers opened his defense Monday by arguing that state law makes him immune to arrest for such cases while the Legislature is in session, but Ryan refused to dismiss the case on those grounds.

Tesar said Chambers was prepared to make an extensive constitutional argument, but dismissal of the charge came before those points could be made.

Chambers has two previous speeding convictions, both of which occurred during his campaign last year for governor when, he said, he underestimated the time it would take to travel between campaign stops.



Seed Growers Begin Detasseling Corn

In order to plant high-yielding hybrid corn, farmers need hybrid corn seed. Many of Nebraska's corn growers specialize in producing seed corn, including Cloverdale Farms at Auburn, where it's already time to begin detasseling. A normal corn plant pollinates itself, the male tassel creating pollen to fertilize the female silk on the ear. Hybrids are created by planting alter-

nating rows of different varieties, then detasseling one type so that the other variety fertilizes it. Only the female or detasseled rows are harvested for hybrid seed corn. Here, Cloverdale's Greg and Harold Smith are showing Danny Jones the proper method of detasseling, which must be completed before the tassels begin putting on pollen. (Star Photo)

LT&T Argues Necessity Of \$5.5 Million Rate Hike

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. officials Tuesday said a \$5.5 million rate increase is required if the company is to finance needed plant and equipment additions and improvements.

The increase translates into a hike of 10% to 15% in basic monthly telephone rates, plus increased service connection and auxiliary service charges and a 10-cent boost in local coin telephone calls.

Currently, the basic monthly residential telephone charge is \$6.60.

Hearings on the LT&T rate request opened before the Public Service Commission and will continue Wednesday.

'Impossible To Finance'

Without the proposed \$5.5 million increase in revenue, Operations Vice President James Geist told the commission, "it would be impossible for us to finance the very large service and improvement programs" planned for 1975 and 1976.

The budget for plant additions in 1975 is \$27.1 million. The figure for 1976 is expected to exceed that amount.

By late this year, he said, LT&T will need to go into the financial market to borrow at least \$25 million to refinance a maturing bond issue and repay short-term borrowings from banks.

Must Be Attractive

"The ability to obtain such capital is entirely dependent on the adequacy of our earnings to attract investors," Geist said.

The company's last general rate increase was approved in 1970.

Since that year, Geist said, LT&T has invested more than \$78 million in plant and equipment additions and improvements.

The proposed rate increases

Doctorate In Pharmacy Considered

Omaha (AP) — University of Nebraska Pharmacy Dean Albert R. Haskell said Tuesday he hopes to soon ask the NU Board of Regents to consider granting a doctor of pharmacy degree.

Haskell said the NU College of Pharmacy has been a leader in changing pharmacy education over the years.

He made the comments at a gathering marking the start of construction on the new pharmacy college. He said debate is going on nationally over whether to continue to offer a bachelor of pharmacy degree or go to a doctor of pharmacy.

Haskell said he and his faculty favor switching to a doctor of pharmacy. It would require two years of pre-pharmacy courses and four years of pharmacy. NU's present program takes five years, including one year of pre-pharmacy.

Rep. John Y. McCollister and State Sen. John Savage of Omaha also spoke briefly. Savage presented documents designating the allocation of \$632,000 in federal funds and \$2.6 million in state funds for the new building.

These and other documents associated with the college were placed in a copper box, which will be put in a wall of the new building, the college's first home in Omaha.

Former Official At UNL Named To Oregon Post

A former University of Nebraska-Lincoln college and department chairman has been named associate dean of Oregon State University's School of Agriculture and agricultural experiment station director.

John R. Davis, the new dean and director, was dean of UNL's College of Engineering and Architecture from 1965 to 1971. Previously Davis had headed the university's agricultural engineering department.

Before his appointment, Davis was head of OSU's agricultural engineering department.

No Other Paper Like It! Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you are reading in this issue.

Freedom Of Speech Not Without Its Limits

Omaha (AP) — Freedom of speech is one thing, but disrupting a City Council meeting is another, according to Douglas County District Court Judge John Burke.

Ruling Monday in a case involving John Guy of Omaha, Burke said the doctrine of freedom of speech does not allow a citizen to disrupt a City Council meeting.

In making the ruling, Burke upheld a Municipal Court judge, who found Guy guilty of disrupting the Jan. 7 council meeting, and fined him \$50.

At issue were the names Guy called two persons who spoke before him during the council meeting.

He called one of the speakers a "liar," and the other a "Jew slumlord."

The council ordered Guy ejected from the premises. In his opinion, Burke wrote

that Guy, "by his speech and conduct, purposely and knowingly disrupted a City Council meeting."

"Words presenting a clear and present danger of violent response have not been protected" by the right to free speech, Burke wrote. "A man is entitled to express his own views as strongly as he likes, to criticize his opponents and do anything of that sort. But he may not use fighting words and thereby disrupt or disturb a council meeting."

Ballet Plans Tour

Toronto (UPI) — The National Ballet of Canada, recently returned from a tour of Western Europe, will perform next September in Montreal with Mikhail Baryshnikov as guest artist and then tour Vancouver, Edmonton, Banff, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon, and Winnipeg.

would boost net operating income by about \$233,000 a month, Geist said. The additional gross monthly revenue was figured at \$458,000.

Net earnings for 1974 of about \$5 million were "completely inadequate," Geist said, and will "seriously impair the ability of the company to obtain funds to complete its construction program required for 1975 and 1976."

Prices Skyrocket

Vice President-Controller Laurence Connealy told the commissioners that in his 23

years with LT&T he has not seen "anything like the continuing increase in costs" which the company has experienced in the past couple of years.

Major increases have included labor and supply costs and interest rates, he said.

Harold Guenther, senior vice president with Dean Witter & Co., a Chicago investment firm, said LT&T will probably have to pay 10.25% interest on its proposed borrowing of \$25 million.

The proposed increase in basic monthly charges depends, in

part, upon the outcome of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s pending \$16 million rate hike request.

A commission decision on the Northwestern Bell case will be considered Thursday.

May Owe \$1 Million

LT&T may owe Northwestern Bell about \$1 million as a retroactive adjustment for 1974 on long distance revenue, Geist announced Tuesday.

Payment of this amount would have the effect of reducing LT&T's net earnings for 1974 by about \$507,000.

Clearing the way for this week's LT&T rate hearings, the commission announced that it finds the 8.04% earned rate of return for the company in 1974 to be "within the zone of reasonableness" for the rates agreed to in 1970.

During 1973, the company earned a rate of return of 8.33%.

Those figures compare to the 7.75% rate of return allowed by the commission in 1970.

The commission dismissed a show cause order on the rate of return issue.

PICK A PAINT

PICK A PRICE

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

NOW THROUGH JULY 12

Good

Quality Exterior Flat Latex House Paint

- Sun resistant
- Easy application
- Resists blistering, peeling and flaking
- Long life

Now Only \$6.99* gal.



SAVE \$2.51 gal.

Better

Outstanding Quality Sun-Proof Latex Flat House Paint with built-in Acrylic Flexibility

- Stretches and shrinks with temperature and humidity changes
- Excellent hiding
- Resists cracking and peeling
- Fade resistant colors

Now Only \$8.99* gal.



SAVE \$2.51 gal.

Best

Sun-Proof One-Coat Latex House Paint

- Covers any previously painted surface in good condition with one coat
- Beautiful flat white sheen
- Use on most any surface
- Resists cracking, peeling, flaking
- Lasts longer, saves you money and effort
- White only

Now Only \$9.99* gal.



SAVE \$3.81 gal.

AVAILABLE AT THESE
PITTSBURGH PAINTS SERVICE CENTERS

LINCOLN
Hood Lumber Co.
139 A Street
Hornung Hardware
3923 South 48th
Jacoby Paint & Supply
2226 O Street
Hyland Bros., Ltd.
33rd & Y Streets

Plaza Decor
2441 North 11th
Pittsburgh Paint Center
1624 South 17th
Westgate Gambles
201 Capitol Beach Blvd.
PALMYRA
Bill's Grocery

BEATRICE
Beatrice Glass
118 South 4th
DAYKIN
Schweer Hardware & Plumbing
HASTINGS
Pittsburgh Paint Center
322 North St. Joseph

Rez.

Acrylic Latex Stains



5 YEAR Guarantee

RESISTS FADING, WON'T CRACK, PEEL OR BLISTER IN YOUR MONEY BACK

Limited Warranty: Apply according to label instructions

- Cover and protect rough and smooth siding, shakes, shingles, fencing, outdoor furniture
- Easy application, soap and water cleanup

Choose from:
38 Solid Colors
26 Semi-transparent Colors

4-inch Brush Special

Now Only \$7.77 gal.



Now Only \$2.49

SAVE \$2.01

MONTGOMERY WARD

2-DAYS ONLY

We will be closed Friday July 4th. Wednesday and Thursday only.

1/3 to 1/2 off.

Shoes for the family. All fine quality from our regular stock.

Quantities limited to stock on hand-hurry in for best selection.

SAVE NOW ON WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

WOMEN'S DRESSY STYLES

SLINGS—4 POPULAR COLORS Dressy two tone slings at a big savings now. Broken sizes.

CROSS STRAP SANDAL Good looking white or black sandal. Hurry sizes are broken.

WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES

CHINO STYLE PLATFORM feels and looks good. Tan only, broken sizes.

CASUAL WHITE PLATFORM shoe with colorful design on the side. Broken sizes.

HURACHE PLATFORM SHOES Great look for summer. Hurry in sizes are broken. Don't miss this big buy.

GREAT BUYS FOR GIRLS

GIRLS OPEN TOE CROSS strap sandals. Big and little girls sizes. Broken sizes.

BIG GIRLS WHITE DRESSY shoe. Hurry in sizes are broken. Take advantage of this great buy.

BOY'S SHOE SAVINGS

LITTLE BOYS TWO-TONE brown dress shoes. Broken sizes.

BIG BOY'S CASUAL SHOE Saddle look in 2 tone brown. Soft sole. Looks and feels great. Broken sizes.

SAVE 1/3. MEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL WEAR STYLES

HANDSOME MEN'S CASUALS

PATENT LEATHER SHOES for the dressy look. Black or brown. Broken sizes.

MEN'S CASUAL OXFORDS soft crepe sole, leather uppers. Broken sizes.

MEN'S WORK OR PLAY SHOES

BLACK WORK OXFORDS with oil resistant sole. Broken sizes.

WHITE MONK STRAP ALL leather, uppers and sole. Big savings on a great looking shoe. Broken sizes.

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW — USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Looking for value? See us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921 STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9 Tops, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

Officer Absent; Ernie Gets Off

Omaha (AP) — A speeding ticket against State Sen. Ernest Chambers was dismissed Monday because the city prosecutor's office didn't know in advance that a key witness wouldn't be present.

City Prosecutor Gary Bucchino said Tuesday that if he had known that, he would have sought a delay in the trial.

As it was, Bucchino said, it wasn't learned until after the trial started that the witness wasn't in court, and by then it was too late to ask that the trial be continued.

As a point of law, Bucchino said, once any testimony has been given in a trial, the case must proceed. A delay can't be requested and the charge can't be dismissed and refiled.

Because the witness, a police officer, was needed to verify a radar reading of how fast Chambers was driving on Interstate 480 prior to being stopped last April 14, Bucchino said Asst. City Prosecutor Michael Tesar had little alternative but to move for a dismissal of the speeding charge.

Municipal Court Judge William Ryan dismissed the charge.

"It's unfortunate, but once in a while, things like that are going to happen when you handle such a large volume of cases," Bucchino said.

Two police officers, who signed Chambers' ticket, were in court. However, after one of them had taken the witness stand, Tesar learned that a third officer, who had not signed the ticket, was on vacation and not present. Bucchino said the missing officer was the one who manned the police radar that allegedly clocked Chambers at 74 miles per hour. Without his testimony, Bucchino said, it was pointless to continue.

He said he had no explanation concerning the absence of the officer's name on the ticket.

His office processes some 50,000 traffic cases annually, he said, and on Tuesday alone, two of his assistants were in court prosecuting 31 traffic trials.

Chambers opened his defense Monday by arguing that state law makes him immune to arrest for such cases while the Legislature is in session, but Ryan refused to dismiss the case on those grounds.

Tesar said Chambers was prepared to make an extensive constitutional argument, but dismissal of the charge came before those points could be made.

Chambers has two previous speeding convictions, both of which occurred during his campaign last year for governor when, he said, he underestimated the time it would take to travel between campaign stops.



Seed Growers Begin Detasseling Corn

In order to plant high-yielding hybrid corn, farmers need hybrid corn seed. Many of Nebraska's corn growers specialize in producing seed corn, including Cloverdale Farms at Auburn, where it's already time to begin detasseling. A normal corn plant pollinizes itself, the male tassel creating pollen to fertilize the female silk on the ear. Hybrids are created by planting alter-

nating rows of different varieties, then detasseling one type so that the other variety fertilizes it. Only the female or detasseled rows are harvested for hybrid seed corn. Here, Cloverdale's Greg and Harold Smith are showing Danny Jones the proper method of detasseling, which must be completed before the tassels begin putting on pollen. (Star Photo)

LT&T Argues Necessity Of \$5.5 Million Rate Hike

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. officials Tuesday said a \$5.5 million rate increase is required if the company is to finance needed plant and equipment additions and improvements.

The increase translates into a hike of 10% to 15% in basic monthly telephone rates, plus increased service connection and auxiliary service charges and a 10-cent boost in local coin telephone calls.

Currently, the basic monthly residential telephone charge is \$6.60.

Hearings on the LT&T rate request opened before the Public Service Commission and will continue Wednesday.

'Impossible To Finance'

Without the proposed \$5.5 million increase in revenue, Operations Vice President James Geist told the commission, "it would be impossible for us to finance the very large service and improvement programs" planned for 1975 and 1976.

The budget for plant additions in 1975 is \$27.1 million. The figure for 1976 is expected to exceed that amount.

By late this year, he said, LT&T will need to go into the financial market to borrow at least \$25 million to refinance a maturing bond issue and repay short-term borrowings from banks.

Must Be Attractive

"The ability to obtain such capital is entirely dependent on the adequacy of our earnings to attract investors," Geist said.

The company's last general rate increase was approved in 1970.

Since that year, Geist said, LT&T has invested more than \$78 million in plant and equipment additions and improvements.

The proposed rate increases

Doctorate In Pharmacy Considered

Omaha (AP) — University of Nebraska Pharmacy Dean Albert R. Haskell said Tuesday he hopes to soon ask the NU Board of Regents to consider granting a doctor of pharmacy degree.

Haskell said the NU College of Pharmacy has been a leader in changing pharmacy education over the years.

He made the comments at a gathering marking the start of construction on the new pharmacy college. He said debate is going on nationally over whether to continue to offer a bachelor of pharmacy degree or go to a doctor of pharmacy.

Haskell said he and his faculty favor switching to a doctor of pharmacy. It would require two years of pre-pharmacy courses and four years of pharmacy. NU's present program takes five years, including one year of pre-pharmacy.

Rep. John Y. McCollister and State Sen. John Savage of Omaha also spoke briefly. Savage presented documents designating the allocation of \$632,000 in federal funds and \$2.6 million in state funds for the new building.

These and other documents associated with the college were placed in a copper box, which will be put in a wall of the new building, the college's first home in Omaha.

Former Official At UNL Named To Oregon Post

A former University of Nebraska-Lincoln college and department chairman has been named associate dean of Oregon State University's School of Agriculture and agricultural experiment station director.

John R. Davis, the new dean and director, was dean of UNL's College of Engineering and Architecture from 1965 to 1971. Previously Davis had headed the university's agricultural engineering department.

Before his appointment, Davis was head of OSU's agricultural engineering department.

No Other Paper Like It! Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you are reading in this issue.

Freedom Of Speech Not Without Its Limits

Omaha (AP) — Freedom of speech is one thing, but disrupting a City Council meeting is another, according to Douglas County District Court Judge John Burke.

Ruling Monday in a case involving John Guy of Omaha, Burke said the doctrine of freedom of speech does not allow a citizen to disrupt a City Council meeting.

In making the ruling, Burke upheld a Municipal Court judge, who found Guy guilty of disrupting the Jan. 7 council meeting, and fined him \$50.

At issue were the names Guy called two persons who spoke before him during the council meeting.

He called one of the speakers a "liar," and the other a "Jew slumlord."

The council ordered Guy ejected from the premises.

In his opinion, Burke wrote

that Guy, "by his speech and conduct, purposely and knowingly disrupted a City Council meeting."

"Words presenting a clear and present danger of violent response have not been protected" by the right to free speech, Burke wrote. "A man is entitled to express his own views as strongly as he likes, to criticize his opponents and do anything of that sort. But he may not use fighting words and thereby disrupt or disturb a council meeting."

Ballet Plans Tour

Toronto (UPI) — The National Ballet of Canada, recently returned from a tour of Western Europe, will perform next September in Montreal with Mikhail Baryshnikov as guest artist and then tour Vancouver, Edmonton, Banff, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon and Winnipeg.

PICK A PAINT/PICK A PRICE PITTSBURGH PAINTS

NOW THROUGH JULY 12

REMODEL FOR LESS!

Good
Quality Exterior Flat Latex House Paint

- Sun resistant
- Easy application
- Resists blistering, peeling and flaking
- Long life

Now Only \$6.99* gal.

SAVE \$2.51 gal.



Rez.
Acrylic Latex Stains

5 YEAR Guarantee
RESISTS FADING, WON'T CRACK, PEEL OR BLISTER OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Now Only \$7.77 gal.



Better
Outstanding Quality Sun-Proof Latex Flat House Paint with built-in Acrylic Flexibility

- Stretches and shrinks with temperature and humidity changes
- Excellent hiding
- Resists cracking and peeling
- Fade resistant colors

Now Only \$8.99* gal.

SAVE \$2.51 gal.



Best
Sun-Proof One-Coat Latex House Paint

- Covers any previously painted surface in good condition with one coat
- Beautiful flat white sheen
- Use on most any surface
- Resists cracking, peeling, flaking
- Lasts longer, saves you money and effort
- White only

Now Only \$9.99* gal.

SAVE \$3.81 gal.



Choose from:
38 Solid Colors
26 Semi-transparent Colors

4-inch Brush Special

Now Only \$2.49

SAVE \$2.01



AVAILABLE AT THESE PITTSBURGH PAINTS SERVICE CENTERS

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| LINCOLN
Hood Lumber Co.
139 A Street
Hornung Hardware
3923 South 48th
Jacoby Paint & Supply
2226 O Street
Hyland Bros., Ltd.
33rd & Y Streets | PLAZA DECOR
2441 North 11th
Pittsburgh Paint Center
1624 South 17th
Westgate Gambles
201 Capitol Beach Blvd.
PALMYRA
Bill's Grocery | BEATRICE
Beatrice Glass
118 South 4th
DAYKIN
Schweer Hardware & Plumbing
HASTINGS
Pittsburgh Paint Center
322 North St. Joseph |
|--|--|--|

MONTGOMERY WARD

2-DAYS ONLY

We will be closed Friday July 4th. Wednesday and Thursday only.

1/3 to 1/2 off.

Shoes for the family. All fine quality from our regular stock.

Quantities limited to stock on hand-hurry in for best selection.

SAVE NOW ON WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

- | | |
|--|---|
| WOMEN'S DRESSY STYLES
SLINGS—4 POPULAR COLORS Dressy two tone slings at a big savings now. Broken sizes.
CROSS STRAP SANDAL Good looking white or black sandal. Hurry sizes are broken.
\$5-\$6
WERE 7.99 TO 12.99 | GREAT BUYS FOR GIRLS
GIRLS OPEN TOE CROSS strap sandals. Big and little girls sizes. broken sizes.
\$2-\$5
WERE 4.99 TO 9.99 |
| WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES
CHINO STYLE PLATFORM feels and looks good. Tan only, broken sizes.
\$5-\$7
WERE 9.99 TO 15.00 | BOY'S SHOE SAVINGS
LITTLE BOYS TWO-TONE brown dress shoes. Broken sizes.
\$5-\$6
WERE 7.99 AND 8.99 |

SAVE 1/3. MEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL WEAR STYLES

- | | |
|---|---|
| HANDSOME MEN'S CASUALS
PATENT LEATHER SHOES for the dressy look. Black or brown. Broken sizes.
\$16
WERE 25.00 | MEN'S WORK OR PLAY SHOES
BLACK WORK OXFORDS with oil resistant sole. Broken sizes.
\$10
WERE 19.00 |
|---|---|

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW — USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Looking for value? See us.

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921 STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9 Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

MONTGOMERY WARD

Kmart DOOR BUSTERS

WED.
THUR
SAT.

OPEN DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-7
OPEN JULY 4TH.
10-6PM.



SLEEP PILLOW
Our Reg. 5.57
3⁸⁸
Kodel® polyester/cotton cover, Kodel® polyester fill
*Kodak Reg. TM

ROOM-SIZE RUG
Our Reg. 18.96
14⁸⁸
All-purpose olefin rug with latex backing. 8'x11½'-feet

SUMMER ROBES
REG. 4.00
4 days
2⁸⁸
Polyester/cotton pastel shades

CREW SOCKS
2 **88¢** PRS.
Our Reg. 58¢. Orlon® acrylic/ stretch nylon socks 8-11.
Du Pont Reg. TM

CREWS FOR MEN
2 **88¢** PRS.
Cushion-sole cotton socks nylon-reinforced heel, toe.

SOAP, BRUSH BOX SET
4 Days
32¢
Limit 2

POLISH REMOVER
4 Days
38¢
Limit 2

K-Flex® WATCHBANDS
\$1 OFF K mart®
Reg. Price
Fashionable, adjustable bands, stainless steel back.
Fitted with purchase while you wait

AM/FM RADIO
Our Reg. 9.97
7⁸⁸
4 Days
AM/FM pocket radio travels easily with carrying strap.

COOL, LIGHT HAT
Our Reg. 1.93
1⁴³
Airy broad-brimmed natural sea grass straw hat.

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS
Our Reg. 1.58
1¹⁷
Cool Kodel® polyester / cotton knit with chest pocket
*Eastman Reg. TM

MEN'S SHORTS
Your Choice
3⁸⁸
Our Reg. 4.88-4.97
Beer label prints in boxer or frayed - leg styles.

VO-5® HAIR SPRAY
4 Days
1⁴⁸
Limit 2

100 BUFFERIN®
4 Days
1¹³
Limit 2

TOILET SEAT
Our Reg. 3.92
2³⁷
4 Days
Choice of colors, enamel finish. Plastic hinges.

T-STRAP SANDALS
Our Reg. 3.97
2⁴⁴
4 Days
White or black vinyl with silver-tone buckles.

CASUAL STEP-INS
Our Reg. 4.97
2⁹¹
4 Days
Vinyl with burlap-wrapped wedge. Tricot-lined.

COOKER/FRYER
Our Reg. 10.44
8⁸⁸
4 Days
Chrome finish 5½-qt. fryer with ovenware glass cover

BEER-LABEL HATS
Our Reg. 2.57
1⁶⁷
Men's Beer-Label Polos... 1.97
Men's Beer Shirts 3.33

BAN® ROLL-ON
4 Days
92¢
Limit 2

Kmart Discount COUPON

JUMBO REPRINTS
FROM FOCAL OR KODACOLOR NEGATIVES
14¢ PRINTS
No Foreign Film
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
COUPON VALID JULY 2nd-5th.

K Clip 'n Save K

Copyright © 1975 by S. S. KRESGE Company

ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
5000 BTU
REG. 158.88
134⁰⁰
11,500 BTU
REG. 338.88
299⁰⁰

300 COTTON SWABS
Reg. 1.07
62¢
Double-tipped, safe flexible stems

HAIR ROLLERS
2 FOR **1⁰⁰**
4 days
Choose from brush or clip-on rollers

26 WASH 'N DRI®
4 Days
64¢
Limit 2

70 WET ONES®
4 Days
87¢
Limit 2

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

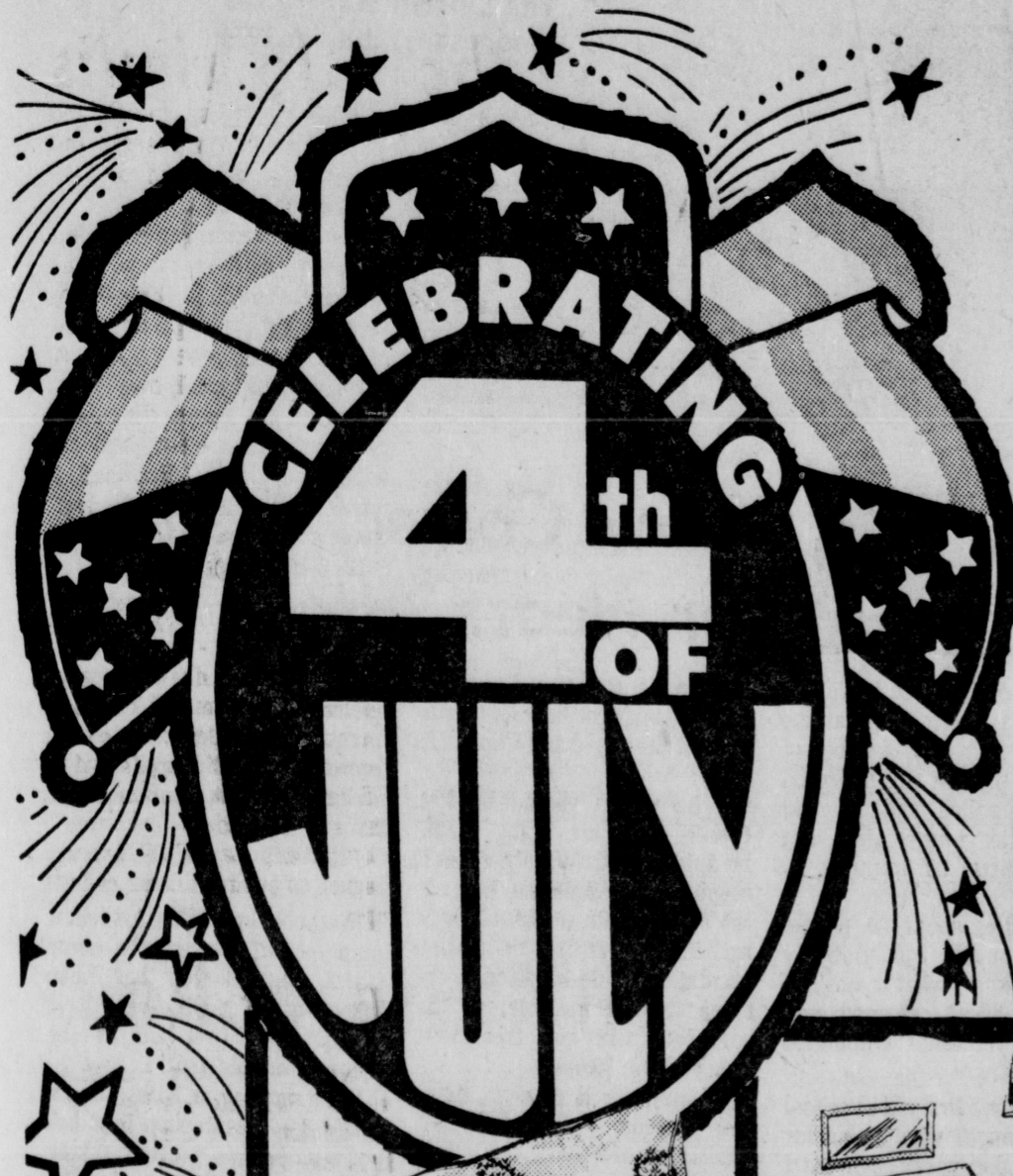
-4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Kmart DOOR BUSTERS

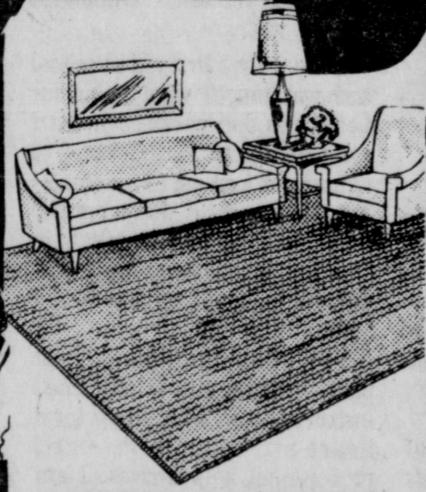
WED.
THUR
SAT.

OPEN DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-7
OPEN JULY 4TH.
10-6PM.



SLEEP PILLOW
Our Reg. 5.57
3⁸⁸

Kodel® polyester/ cotton cover, Kodel® polyester fill. *Kodak Reg. TM



ROOM-SIZE RUG
Our Reg. 18.96
14⁸⁸

All- purpose olefin rug with latex backing. 8½x11½-feet.



SUMMER ROBES
REG. 4.00
4 days
2⁸⁸

Polyester/cotton pastel shades



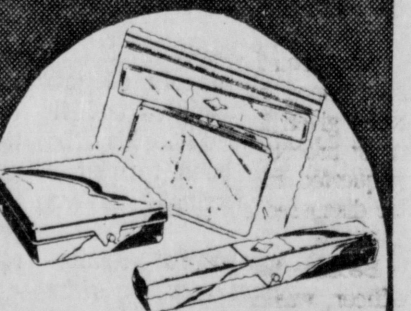
CREW SOCKS
2 **88¢**
PRS.

Our Reg. 58¢. Orlon® acrylic/ stretch nylon socks. 8-11. Du Pont Reg. TM

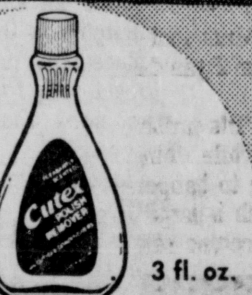


CREWS FOR MEN
2 **88¢**
PRS.

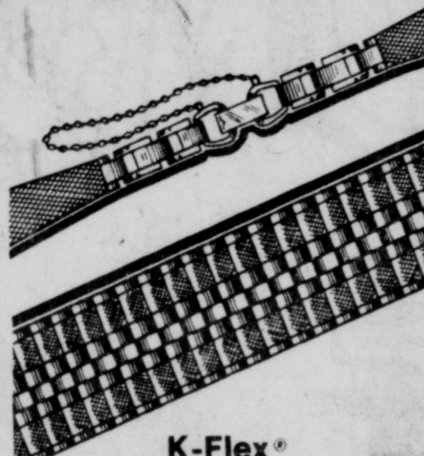
Cushion-sole cotton socks nylon-reinforced heel, toe.



SOAP, BRUSH BOX SET
4 Days
32¢
Limit 2

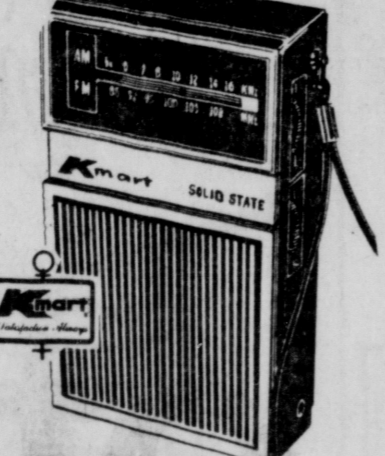


POLISH REMOVER
4 Days
38¢
Limit 2



K-Flex® WATCHBANDS
\$1 OFF K mart®
Reg. Price

Fashionable, adjustable bands, stainless steel back. Fitted with purchase while you wait.



AM/FM RADIO
Our Reg. 9.97
7⁸⁸
4 Days

AM/FM pocket radio travels easily with carrying strap.



COOL, LIGHT HAT
Our Reg. 1.93
1⁴³

Airy broad-brimmed natural sea grass straw hat.



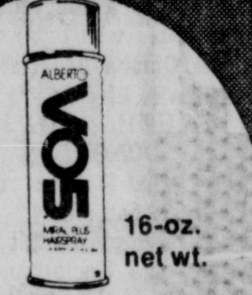
MEN'S TEE SHIRTS
Our Reg. 1.58
1¹⁷

Cool Kodel® polyester / cotton knit with chest pocket. *Eastman Reg. TM



MEN'S SHORTS
Your Choice
3⁸⁸
Our Reg. 4.88-4.97

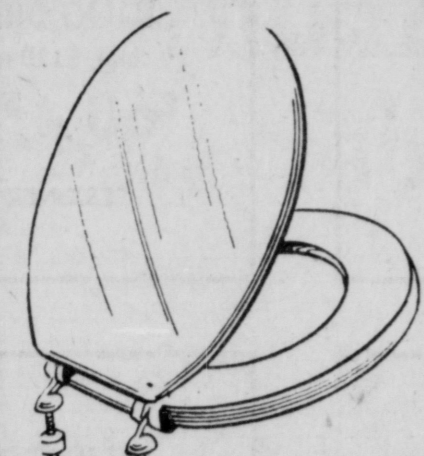
Beer label prints in boxer or frayed - leg styles.



VO-5® HAIR SPRAY
4 Days
1⁴⁸
Limit 2



100 BUFFERIN®
4 Days
1¹³
Limit 2



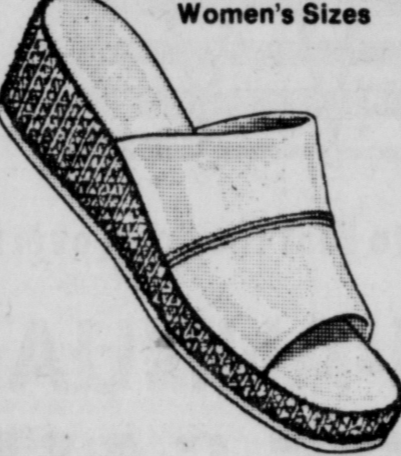
TOILET SEAT
Our Reg. 3.92
2³⁷
4 Days

Choice of colors, enamel finish. Plastic hinges.



T-STRAP SANDALS
Our Reg. 3.97
2⁴⁴
4 Days

White or black vinyl with silver-tone buckles.



CASUAL STEP-INS
Our Reg. 4.97
2⁹¹
4 Days

Vinyl with burlap-wrapped wedge. Tricot-lined.



COOKER/FRYER
Our Reg. 10.44
8⁸⁸
4 Days

Chrome finish 5½- qt. fryer with ovenware glass cover.



BEER-LABEL HATS
Our Reg. 2.57
1⁶⁷

Men's Beer-Label Polos...1.97
Men's Beer Shirts 3.33



2.5-OZ. * BAN® ROLL-ON
4 Days
92¢
*Fl. oz Limit 2

Kmart Discount COUPON

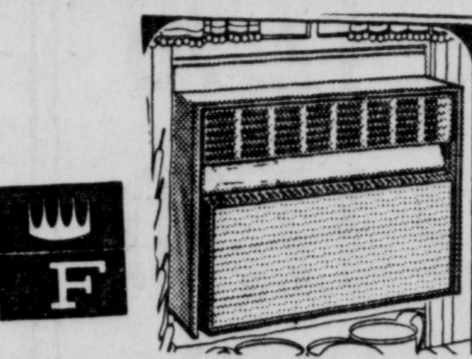
JUMBO REPRINTS
FROM FOCAL OR KODACOLOR
NEGATIVES
14¢ PRINTS
No Foreign Film

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

COUPON VALID JULY 2nd-5th.

K Clip 'n Save K

Copyright © 1975 by S. S. KRESGE Company



ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

5000 BTU
REG. 158.88

134⁰⁰

11,500BTU
REG. 338.88

299⁰⁰

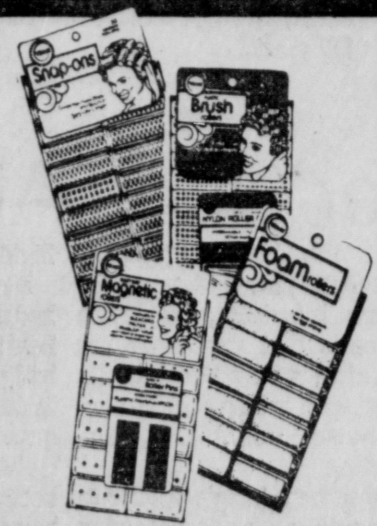


300 COTTON SWABS

Reg. 1.07

62¢

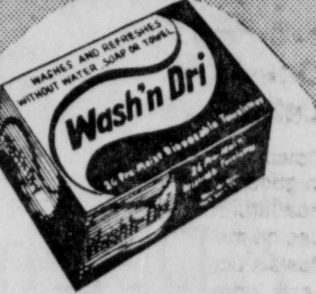
Double-tipped, safe flexible stems.



HAIR ROLLERS

2 **1⁰⁰**
FOR
4 days

Choose from brush or clip-on rollers



26 WASH 'N DRI®

4 Days
64¢
Limit 2



70 WET ONES®

4 Days
87¢
Limit 2

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

'Rent-A-Youth' For Those Odd Jobs

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

Need some occasional help with seasonal cleaning, general housekeeping, painting jobs, lawn care, light construction work or other odd and end tasks?

You can get that help and, at the same time, give Lincoln young people a chance to earn some money this summer.

All it takes is a telephone call to the Lincoln Action Program's Rent-A-Youth project.

In its first year, Rent-A-Youth is a federally funded, nonprofit pilot program for the Lincoln area.

It is designed to provide youth — between the ages of 14 and 22 years — with an opportunity to earn money during the summer months.

A Success

And with nearly 60 job applications submitted and 45 job requests filled since May, the project has been termed a success by coordinator LaVern Rainey.

"Right now we're at a comfortable medium with the right amount of applicants and jobs," he said.

"Usually, we have about five requests (for workers) a day," he added. "But it may vary. If the weather is bad, we may not get any."

Being a member of a low-income family is not a requirement for eligibility in the part-time job placement program. "We try to get jobs for those people who need them the most," Rainey said.

"We get a lot of referrals from probation officers."

According to Rainey, when job requests are called in to the

Rent-A-Youth office, applicants are contacted by office personnel to determine if they are available.

Then, "we like to have the kids contact the person to see about the job (what kind of work it is, how long it will take)," said Danny Brooks, who is on the Rent-A-Youth staff.

Negotiate Wage

And, at that time, the youngster and the employer can negotiate a wage agreement, Rainey and Brooks explained.

"We don't set the wage, but usually we suggest a recommended wage," Rainey said. "For the most part, it is just minimum wage, but we will recommend about \$2.50 an hour for hard jobs. We don't like to go below \$2 an hour."

Brooks pointed out that the employers are asked to evaluate the youngsters after each job is completed. Through the evaluation, the two are able to determine which applicants are doing their jobs well and can be referred again when other requests come in.

"Since we've started, we have had only three bad reports out of 45 jobs," Rainey said.

"The kids really do a pretty good job," Brooks added.

In fact, "if a kid does a good job — like on a lawn job — he usually is asked to come back and do it all summer," Rainey said.

Now that the program is "off the ground," Rainey hopes to expand it next summer and continue through the nine school months on a smaller scale.

"Next year, we hope it will be a lot larger, as the word gets around," he said. "Also, we'd like to have workshops on paint-



STAR PHOTO

YOUTH WORKERS... Ricky Whigham and Dave Kussman at job site.

ing, using various tools and other skills, so that they (the job applicants) will be trained more."

Currently, Rainey has contracted small jobs through the County Welfare Department and

plans to have contracted jobs with other agencies next year.

"Also, we're in the market for a truck or a van to transport the kids," he said.

"That is really about our only problem right now," Brooks

added. "You see, many of the applicants are from the low income neighborhood, but there are few jobs available here."

"We need some sort of transportation to get these kids to their job sites."

dear
abby



Know Correct Method For Heart Attack Aid

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, a man had a heart attack at the ball park. The only member of his family present was his small son. The police and hospital were notified immediately, but it took them 20 minutes to arrive.

Meanwhile, about 30 people stood around, but nobody seemed to know what to do. The poor man hasn't regained consciousness yet, and it's doubtful that he will.

Abby, I took first aid in school and was taught what to do for bee stings and poison ivy, but I can't remember learning how to administer first aid to a victim of a heart attack. It doesn't make much sense that it isn't taught in first aid, considering that heart disease is the nation's No. 1 killer.

You would be doing a great public service if you published instructions on what to do for a heart-attack victim until professional help arrives. I am sure many lives could be saved.

CONCERNED IN N.O.

DEAR CONCERNED: I consulted one of the world's

foremost authorities, Donald B. Effler, senior cardiovascular surgeon at the Cleveland Clinic. His reply:

"The victim should lie flat. Closed chest massaging should be applied immediately. (This is manually compressing the victim's chest 50 to 60 times a minute.) Mouth-to-mouth breathing should be given at the same time if possible, so the complete first-aid treatment requires two people."

"If only one is present, these two procedures should be administered alternately. Victims have been known to be revived with this emergency treatment even after the heart has stopped beating."

"Victims of suffocating and drowning should be treated in the same manner. The two life-saving essentials, oxygen and circulation, can be provided without equipment in the above manner in an emergency situation."

"Unfortunately, our society has adopted a policy of 'non-involvement.' In our major cities, people ignore the cries of victims who might be saved

from homicide, rape or even violent death. In the case you mention, it is likely that one or more competent people stood by when their intervention might have saved a life."

"It's difficult for the average citizen to believe that he can get into trouble by helping his fellow man — but he can! In some states, legal action has been taken against people who have administered first aid at the scene of an accident."

"In a number of states, the so-called 'good samaritan law' has been passed to prevent taking legal action against people who try to help others."

"In my own profession, it is common practice for doctors to drive away from emergency situations on highways where they could be of very real help. This is not 'inhumanity' on the part of the doctors; it stems from the bitter experiences of many whose emergency treatment has had serious legal repercussions. We live in a strange society! Very truly yours, DONALD B. EFFLER, M.D."

(c) Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

write on

America's 'Uncle Sam' Was A Real Person

The author, Ruth Godfrey Donovan, is a longtime freelance writer who once worked for the Omaha Bee News and who lives in Lincoln.

By RUTH GODFREY DONOVAN

The United States is referred to as Uncle Sam. Why?

United States doesn't sound anything like Uncle Sam. The first letters of the words in the two expressions are the same. But why Uncle Sam and not Uncle Steven or Uncle Stewart or Uncle Scrooge?

The reason is that Uncle Sam was a real man!

During the War of 1812 there was a small meat packing firm in Troy, N.Y., which was run by two brothers — Ebenezer and Samuel Wilson. Samuel was known to Troy residents as Uncle Sam. Meat for troops encamped at nearby Greenbush, N.Y. was furnished by this company in October, 1812.

The meat was packed in big casks, and on the outside of each cask were printed the letters E. A. — U.S., meaning Elbert Andersen (who had contracted for the meat) — United States.

Why The Letters?

The lettering was put on the casks by a group of young men who laughed as they worked. At that time the letters U.S. for United States were very new. People watching the operation asked what the letters U.S. stood for.

"Oh," said one of the workmen, "that stands for Uncle Sam." Everyone laughed, thinking of Uncle Sam Wilson.

The joke passed through the town and everyone laughed

heartily at it. Later some of the workmen joined the soldiers at the front. The joke was told to new friends. It spread throughout the country. Soon all government property was being referred to as Uncle Sam's.

Today we still talk about our government as Uncle Sam. Foreign countries refer to the United States as Uncle Sam. Cartoonists show him as a tall man wearing a red, white and blue suit and a tall top hat with a blue band bearing white stars.

The real Uncle Sam was very patriotic and liked the idea that his name was used to represent his country. He was born in Monotony, Massachusetts on

September 13, 1766. Today Monotony is Arlington, Massachusetts.

He was the seventh child in a family of thirteen. In 1780 the family moved to a farm near Mason, New Hampshire.

Were Brickmakers

In February 1789 Sam and Ebenezer went to Troy, New York. They became brickmakers as they noticed that all the brick used locally was imported from Holland as ballast for sailing ships.

After four years they decided to start a business of their own and established their meat packing concern. The meat was salted and transformed into "canned willie" which American troops of that time ate in great quantity.

Sam had left a sweetheart in New Hampshire. When he was 31 he returned and married Betsey Mann, daughter of Captain Benjamin Mann. They had four children.

After the Uncle Sam name became popular, Samuel was invited to be present at all sorts of meetings. He was elected officer of several clubs and was a member of many civic groups. He became a popular toastmaster, and because of his devotion to President Andrew Jackson, he was chosen one of a committee to receive the President on his tour of New England in 1833. He was disappointed, however, because the President became ill on the way and could not go to Troy.

Uncle Sam Wilson died on July 31, 1854 but his name still lives on. We still speak of Uncle Sam.



Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be submitted to: Lincoln Star Lifescope Editor, Write On, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is helpful. No submissions can be returned.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

Bridge

A Defender Often Attacks

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6 3
♥ A 5
♦ J 10 4
♣ K Q J 10 8 2

WEST
♠ J 10 8 7
♥ 9 8 5 2
♦ A 9 5 4

EAST
♠ A K J 7 5 4
♥ K 6 2
♦ 8 7 3
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 9 2
♥ Q 9 4 3
♦ A K Q
♣ 6 3

The bidding:

North East South West
1♠ 1♥ 2NT Pass
3NT

Opening lead - eight of spades.

It is a fundamental principle of declarer play that, when the outcome is in doubt, you play on the basis that the cards are divided in a way that permits the contract to be made. To play otherwise would be self-defeating.

The same principle applies to defensive play. A defender cannot in good conscience proceed on the basis that declarer has a hand that makes his contract impregnable.

Consider this deal where East applied the principle very effectively. He won the spade lead with the king and returned the king of hearts!

From then on South had a hopeless task. He won in dummy with the ace and returned the king of clubs, but West of course ducked. Only three tricks had been played and dummy was now useless to declarer. South eventually went down two as a result of East's

highly unusual play.

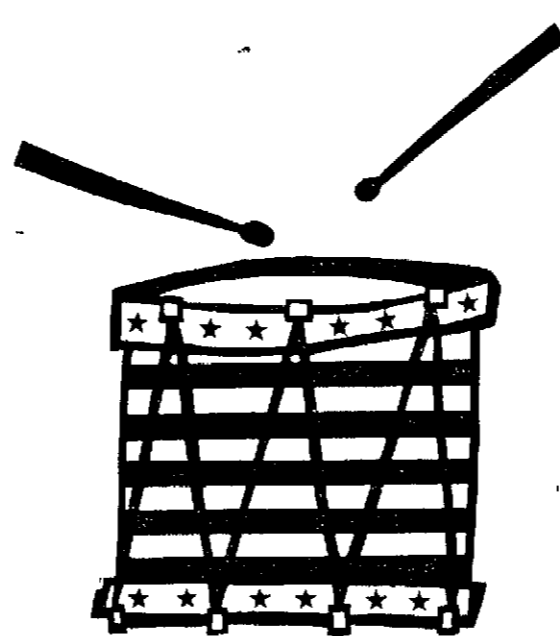
Now let's imagine that East had neglected to lead the king of hearts at trick two. Suppose he had played a low heart instead. In that case, South wins with the queen, establishes dummy's clubs, and scores ten tricks because he still has the ace of hearts as an entry to dummy.

The spectacular king of hearts play has a very sound foundation. East reasons that if declarer has the ace of clubs the contract is ice-cold. He therefore assigns that card to West.

Once East makes this assumption it follows that the only way to neutralize dummy's clubs is to drive out dummy's side entry. The king of hearts is sure to score a direct hit and therefore East leads it.

East is by no means certain that his plan will succeed, but he knows that unless he attacks boldly his cause is lost.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Savings to beat the drum over!

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Save 20% to 50%

Orig. \$16 to \$20 **12.90**

Orig. \$21 to \$33 **17.90**

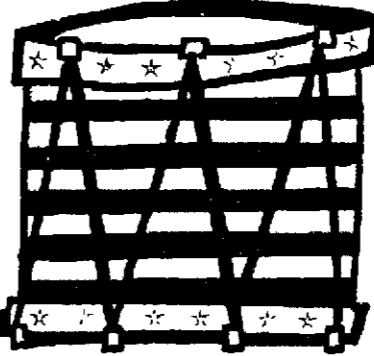
Orig. \$34 to \$55 **23.90**

Select from famous designer shoes by Andrew Geller, Amalfi, Bandolino, Affiniti, Famolare, Alfiero Maccanti, Hill & Dale and more. Hurry while selection is at its best. Shoe Salon, Downtown & Gateway, Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.



SAVINGS

At
After-4th
Prices



Designer DRESSES & SUITS

1/4 to 1/2 off

orig. 80 to \$385
now 39.99 to \$255

Designer LONG DRESSES

orig. \$120 to \$360

\$60 to \$240

DESIGNER SHOP

First Reductions

Misses DRESSES

orig. \$30 to \$66

21.99 to 48.99

CAREER SHOP

Gift Gallery

30% OFF

on wide selection of gifts and decorative items.

DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

Misses SPORTSWEAR

orig. \$18 to \$48

11.99 to 31.99

SPORTSWEAR

Misses CULOTTES & SKIRTS

orig. \$16 to \$50

1/2 price

SPORTSWEAR

Long and short JR. DRESSES

orig. \$20 to \$50

21.99 to 39.99

UNIQUE

Jr. Summer SPORTSWEAR

orig. \$10 to \$18

6.49 to 11.99

HI-STYLER

hovland swanson



'Rent-A-Youth' For Those Odd Jobs

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

Need some occasional help with seasonal cleaning, general housekeeping, painting jobs, lawn care, light construction work or other odd and end tasks?

You can get that help and, at the same time, give Lincoln young people a chance to earn some money this summer.

All it takes is a telephone call to the Lincoln Action Program's Rent-A-Youth project.

In its first year, Rent-A-Youth is a federally funded, nonprofit pilot program for the Lincoln area.

It is designed to provide youth — between the ages of 14 and 22 years — with an opportunity to earn money during the summer months.

A Success

And with nearly 60 job applications submitted and 45 job requests filled since May, the project has been termed a success by coordinator LaVern Rainey.

"Right now we're at a comfortable medium with the right amount of applicants and jobs," he said.

"Usually, we have about five requests (for workers) a day," he added. "But it may vary. If the weather is bad, we may not get any."

Being a member of a low-income family is not a requirement for eligibility in the part-time job placement program. "We try to get jobs for those people who need them the most," Rainey said.

"We get a lot of referrals from probation officers."

According to Rainey, when job requests are called in to the

Rent-A-Youth office, applicants are contacted by office personnel to determine if they are available.

Then, "we like to have the kids contact the person to see about the job (what kind of work it is, how long it will take)," said Danny Brooks, who is on the Rent-A-Youth staff.

Negotiate Wage

And, at that time, the youngster and the employer can negotiate a wage agreement, Rainey and Brooks explained.

"We don't set the wage, but usually we suggest a recommended wage," Rainey said. "For the most part, it is just minimum wage, but we will recommend about \$2.50 an hour for hard jobs. We don't like to go below \$2 an hour."

Brooks pointed out that the employers are asked to evaluate the youngsters after each job is completed. Through the evaluation, the two are able to determine which applicants are doing their jobs well and can be referred again when other requests come in.

"Since we've started, we have had only three bad reports out of 45 jobs," Rainey said.

"The kids really do a pretty good job," Brooks added.

In fact, "if a kid does a good job — like on a lawn job — he usually is asked to come back and do it all summer," Rainey said.

Now that the program is "off the ground," Rainey hopes to expand it next summer and continue through the nine school months on a smaller scale.

"Next year, we hope it will be a lot larger, as the word gets around," he said. "Also, we'd like to have workshops on paint-



YOUTH WORKERS . . . Ricky Whigham and Dave Kussman at job site.

ing, using various tools and other skills, so that they (the job applicants) will be trained more."

Currently, Rainey has contracted small jobs through the County Welfare Department and

plans to have contracted jobs with other agencies next year.

"Also, we're in the market for a truck or a van to transport the kids," he said.

"That is really about our only problem right now," Brooks

added. "You see, many of the applicants are from the low income neighborhood, but there are few jobs available here."

"We need some sort of transportation to get these kids to their job sites."

STAR PHOTO

write on

America's 'Uncle Sam' Was A Real Person

The author, Ruth Godfrey Donovan, is a longtime freelance writer who once worked for the Omaha Bee News and who lives in Lincoln.

By RUTH GODFREY DONOVAN

The United States is referred to as Uncle Sam. Why?

United States doesn't sound anything like Uncle Sam. The first letters of the words in the two expressions are the same. But why Uncle Sam and not Uncle Steven or Uncle Stewart or Uncle Scrooge?

The reason is that Uncle Sam was a real man!

During the War of 1812 there was a small meat packing firm in Troy, N.Y., which was run by two brothers — Ebenezer and Samuel Wilson. Samuel was known to Troy residents as Uncle Sam. Meat for troops encamped at nearby Greenbush, N.Y. was furnished by this company in October, 1812.

The meat was packed in big casks, and on the outside of each cask were printed the letters E. A. — U.S., meaning Elbert Andersen (who had contracted for the meat) — United States.

Why The Letters?

The lettering was put on the casks by a group of young men who laughed as they worked. At that time the letters U.S. for United States were very new. People watching the operation asked what the letters U.S. stood for.

"Oh," said one of the workmen, "that stands for Uncle Sam." Everyone laughed, thinking of Uncle Sam Wilson.

The joke passed through the town and everyone laughed



Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be submitted to: Lincoln Star Lifescape Editor, Write On, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is helpful. No submissions can be returned.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

Bridge A Defender Often Attacks

By B. JAY BECKER
North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6 3
♥ A 5
♦ J 10 4
♣ K Q J 10 8 2

WEST
♠ 8
♥ J 10 8 7
♦ 9 6 5 2
♣ A 9 5 4

EAST
♠ A K J 7 5 4
♥ K 6 2
♦ 8 7 3
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 9 2
♥ Q 9 4 3
♦ A K Q
♣ 6 3

The bidding:

North East South West
1♣ 1♠ 2 NT Pass
3 NT

Opening lead - eight of spades.

It is a fundamental principle of declarer play that, when the outcome is in doubt, you play on the basis that the cards are divided in a way that permits the contract to be made. To play otherwise would be self-defeating.

The same principle applies to defensive play. A defender cannot in good conscience proceed on the basis that declarer has a hand that makes his contract impregnable.

Consider this deal where East applied the principle very effectively. He won the spade lead with the king and returned the king of hearts!

From then on South had a hopeless task. He won in dummy with the ace and returned the king of clubs, but West of course ducked. Only three tricks had been played and dummy was now useless to declarer. South eventually went down two as a result of East's

highly unusual play.

Now let's imagine that East had neglected to lead the king of hearts at trick two. Suppose he had played a low heart instead. In that case, South wins with the queen, establishes dummy's clubs, and scores ten tricks because he still has the ace of hearts as an entry to dummy.

The spectacular king of hearts play has a very sound foundation. East reasons that if declarer has the ace of clubs the contract is ice-cold. He therefore assigns that card to West.

Once East makes this assumption it follows that the only way to neutralize dummy's clubs is to drive out dummy's side entry. The king of hearts is sure to score a direct hit and therefore East leads it.

East is by no means certain that his plan will succeed, but he knows that unless he attacks boldly his cause is lost.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Savings to beat the drum over!

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Save 20% to 50%

Orig. \$16 to \$20	12.90
Orig. \$21 to \$33	17.90
Orig. \$34 to \$55	23.90

Select from famous designer shoes by Andrew Geller, Amalfi, Bandalino, Affiniti, Famolare, Alfiero Maccanti, Hill & Dale and more. Hurry while selection is at its best. Shoe Salon, Downtown & Gateway, Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.

hovland swanson

SAVINGS

At After-4th Prices

Designer DRESSES & SUITS
1/4 to 1/2 off
orig. 80 to \$385
now 39.99 to \$255

Designer LONG DRESSES
orig. \$120 to \$360
\$60 to \$240
DESIGNER SHOP

First Reductions
Misses DRESSES
orig. \$30 to \$66
21⁹⁹ to 48⁹⁹
CAREER SHOP

Gift Gallery
30% OFF
on wide selection of gifts and decorative items.
DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

Misses SPORTSWEAR
orig. \$18 to \$48
11⁹⁹ to 31⁹⁹
SPORTSWEAR

Misses CULOTTES & SKIRTS
orig. \$16 to \$50
1/2 price
SPORTSWEAR

Long and short JR. DRESSES
orig. \$20 to \$50
21⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹
UNIQUE

Jr. Summer SPORTSWEAR
orig. \$10 to \$18
6⁴⁹ to 11⁹⁹
HI-STYLER

Lifescape

dear abby



Know Correct Method For Heart Attack Aid

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, a man had a heart attack at the ball park. The only member of his family present was his small son. The police and hospital were notified immediately, but it took them 20 minutes to arrive.

Meanwhile, about 30 people stood around, but nobody seemed to know what to do. The poor man hasn't regained consciousness yet, and it's doubtful that he will.

Abby, I took first aid in school and was taught what to do for bee stings and poison ivy, but I can't remember learning how to administer first aid to a victim of a heart attack. It doesn't make much sense that it isn't taught in first aid, considering that heart disease is the nation's No. 1 killer.

You would be doing a great public service if you published instructions on what to do for a heart-attack victim until professional help arrives. I am sure many lives could be saved.

CONCERNED IN N.O.
DEAR CONCERNED: I consulted one of the world's

foremost authorities, Donald B. Effler, senior cardiovascular surgeon at the Cleveland Clinic. His reply:

"The victim should lie flat. Closed chest massaging should be applied immediately. (This is manually compressing the victim's chest 50 to 60 times a minute.) Mouth-to-mouth breathing should be given at the same time if possible, so the complete first-aid treatment requires two people.

"If only one is present, these two procedures should be administered alternately. Victims have been known to be revived with this emergency treatment even after the heart has stopped beating.

"Victims of suffocating and drowning should be treated in the same manner. The two life-saving essentials, oxygen and circulation, can be provided without equipment in the above manner in an emergency situation.

"Unfortunately, our society has adopted a policy of 'non-involvement'! In our major cities, people ignore the cries of victims who might be saved

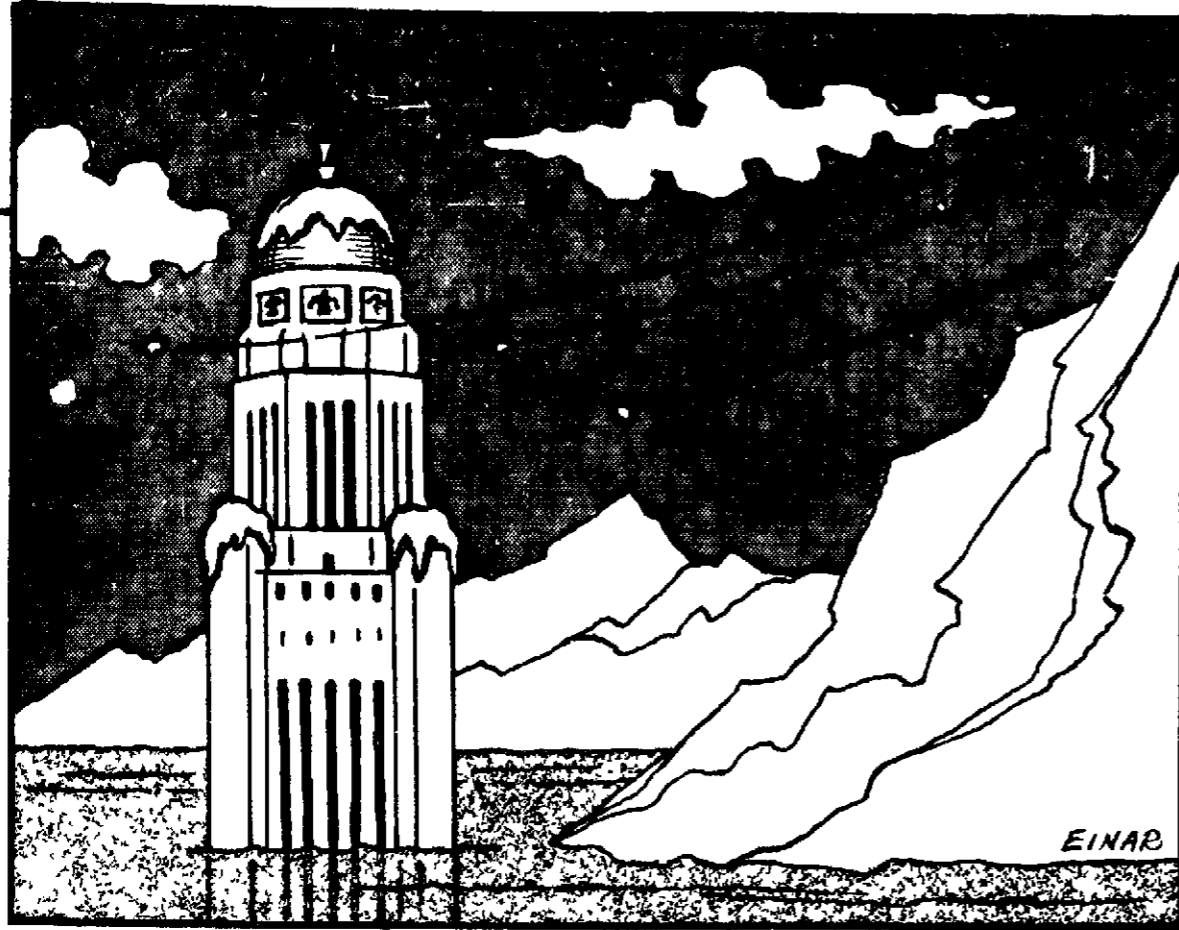
from homicide, rape or even violent death. In the case you mention, it is likely that one or more competent people stood by when their intervention might have saved a life.

"It's difficult for the average citizen to believe that he can get into trouble by helping his fellow man — but he can! In some states, legal action has been taken against people who have administered first aid at the scene of an accident.

"In a number of states, the so-called 'good samaritan law' has been passed to prevent taking legal action against people who try to help others.

"In my own profession, it is common practice for doctors to drive away from emergency situations on highways where they could be of very real help. This is not 'inhumanity' on the part of the doctors; it stems from the bitter experiences of many whose emergency treatment has had serious legal repercussions. We live in a strange society! Very truly yours, DONALD B. EFFLER, M.D."

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.



Should We Get Ready For The Next Ice Age?

By H. L. HOFFMASTER
Star Staff Writer

If you think previous winters have been bad in Nebraska, wait a few hundred to several thousand years.

When the next ice age comes and the question seems to be when and how severe, not if temperatures around Lincoln could be arctic.

Blizzards we now recall with a shudder would be balmy by comparison. The temperature drop and the ice could bring global famine and a mass freezing to death unless humans develop ways to survive.

It's almost impossible to describe any scientific debate as raging, but the controversy over when the world will enter another and terrible ice age has become the rage in recent months because of recent findings.

Oddly a vast chill has been the "normal" condition of earth during the last two million years. During that time the world has been cold more than it has been warm.

Ice Age Begins

An ice age will begin when, under a complex set of astronomical conditions, the sun doesn't melt far north ice as fast as it is being formed. The result is that the ice cap will eventually extend over much of the Northern Hemisphere.

Some experts now see hints that the world is beginning to return to normal times.

One such commentator, Nigel Calder, who is former editor of New Scientist magazine, said in an "International Wildlife" article.

"the threat of a new ice age must now stand alongside nuclear war as a likely source of wholesale death and misery for mankind."

That's the scary view.

Icy Calm

Nebraska's experts are participating in and looking at the discussion with icy calm.

Dr. James H. Zumberge, chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, who is a geologist and glaciologist of repute, recently wrote an article for the "Nebraska Farmer" which says.

climate deterioration is a fact in the Northern Hemisphere. How long it will continue is unknown. Perhaps it is only a short-lived phenomenon that will end in a few years. Perhaps we are headed for another Little Ice Age that will endure for a few centuries.

"Or, maybe we are near the end of the present interglacial age and are sliding into another glacial age that will last thousands of years. The consequences of these possibilities on

man's future in general and agriculture in particular are pretty grim."

The words "pretty grim" are a tipoff that there is some anxiety among scientists over recent evidence that another ice age may be developing.

Snow Blitz

One especially frightening theory, called the "snow blitz," has the next ice age arriving with startling suddenness, perhaps in a matter of one season, perhaps within our lifetime.

But most experts see the next ice age as developing slowly over tens to hundreds of generations.

At its worst implications, the evidence may be forecasting global starvation of billions of people and the freezing, under an ice pack up to a half-mile thick, of one-third of the earth's land mass.

But paleoclimatologist (a person who studies ancient climates) Dr. Merlin Lawson of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln cautions against that kind of doomsday interpretation of the facts.

"We (climatologists) can not forecast the weather next month with any accuracy, he says. "How can we forecast what it's going to be in the next few hundred years?"

Nebraska Glaciers

Visions of glaciers at Nebraskans' doorsteps is not the message that Lawson and other scientists want portrayed to the citizenry.

Lawson shakes his head in proper scientific disdain over media accounts of arctic conditions in Miami, and a glacier hundreds of feet deep running across the United States from Long Island, down to St. Louis, to the Pacific Northwest.

That's the maximum advance of the worst previous ice age. It could happen again, and it could be worse.

But Lawson prefers to speak in terms of the following probabilities.

—In the long run, over thousands of years, there is probability of an ice age.

—In the next few decades, there is a probability of a warming trend.

—In the next few years, the probability is that global cooling will continue downward to 19th century levels.

Here're the facts

—Temperatures in the Northern Hemisphere have been dropping since the mid-1940s.

—Glaciers have ceased retreating and some are beginning to grow.

—Warm periods (called interglacials) between the ice ages are

very short — about 10,000 years — and we entered the present interglacial period approximately 10,000 years ago.

Lawson says the indicators have too short a time base to be relied upon. It is possible that they are just small hiccups in the weather data which may be reversed in the near future.

Minor Variations

Paleoclimatology is full of minor variations which portend nothing.

Recent droughts, cooling, glacier-growing, etc., could be short-term phenomena, just small pieces of a massive geologic weather pattern which is not clearly understood.

Old ice ages did touch Nebraska. The last one, which peaked 18,000 years ago, touched the northeast corner of the state. Previous glaciations did cover the Lincoln area.

Should that happen again, the effects would be horrendous and perhaps beyond human efforts to counter. It could be too cold to sustain anything but a sparsely populated culture of hunters. We certainly could not sustain the present dense, agricultural/industrial society.

Ancient Norse people did predict the end of the world as being when winter lasted three winters.

Lawson Optimistic

Short of an icy apocalypse, Lawson is optimistic that Nebraskans can adjust.

"Were we to enter a transition toward cooler temperatures," Lawson says, "Nebraskans may well benefit. Although the growing seasons would be shortened, there would be a greater effective precipitation and a lower drought incidence at our latitude."

Conceivably, man could even stop the advance of ice by weather manipulation, but the results of the manipulation itself could be catastrophic unless weather control progresses. Efforts to change the weather have met with little success so far and there are those who feel that cloud-seeding caused the tragic Rapid City/Black Hills flooding of 1972 which killed hundreds.

Forecasting the next ice age with maximum precision is necessary because populations could be transferred, special housing built, special crops developed, reliance on sea farming (the oceans would not be frozen) could be totalized and Jules Verne's vision of underwater cities could become reality.

The options for survival techniques are as enormous as scientific imagination, if science gives itself the time to respond and that's why there is all the fuss over the return of the ice ages.

Russians Decry 'Sexual Revolution'

©The New York Times

Moscow — In the Soviet Union, 28 out of 100 marriages now end in divorce. One out of 10 births is illegitimate and among many younger people premarital and extramarital sex are becoming the norm rather than the exception.

Increasingly, young Russians are even dodging matrimony because of greater opportunities for sexual encounters outside it. These are the sober findings of Viktor I. Perevedentsev, a respected Soviet demographer or population expert who has given supporting statistics based upon his research and that of colleagues around the country.

News of a 'sexual revolution' under way in the puritanical Soviet Union appears most fully in the current issue of Nash Sovremenniki, the monthly magazine of the Russian Republic Writers Union. But the findings have also been reprinted and even updated recently in the philosophical

journal Voprosi Filosofii and the journalists' monthly Zhurnal.

Such stark statistics are surprising for the controlled Soviet press, though they tend to confirm what some educated Russians have long been contending privately — that Soviet society, despite its enforced insulation from the West, is belatedly experiencing the same marital and sexual stresses.

Worldwide Problem

"It's a worldwide problem," asserted one well-connected young Muscovite. "We have only come to it later because our society is more conservative than yours."

Some of the statistics presented in Nash Sovremenniki date back to the 1960's. Their publication now would suggest that the situation has, if anything, intensified. The reports also seem to fly in the face of the Kremlin's ideological assertions that Marxist values strengthen family life.

Perevedentsev's thesis is that

the Soviet family is being seriously threatened by decreasing respect for marriage and by increasing sexual permissiveness. But his objections are expressed more on economic than moral grounds. As he sees it, such attitudes contribute to the Soviet Union's already falling birthrate and jeopardize plans for economic progress, since Moscow's development strategy presupposes an ever-expanding work force.

"Not long ago, premarital sex was sharply condemned by public opinion and was rare," wrote Perevedentsev. "And what about our times?" In response he cited a study by a colleague, M. Tolyets, done nine years ago in the Ural city of Perm that showed that every third child was conceived out of wedlock. A more recent national analysis published last year reported that every tenth child was illegitimate, or about 400,000 a year, he said.

Such figures showed

"immense shifts in society's approach to extramarital and premarital sex lives," Perevedentsev asserted. He went on to offer a study of Leningrad students in 1969 by two researchers, A. G. Kharchev and S. I. Golod.

Of the students, over 52% of the men and 14% of the women had their first sexual experience by the time they were 18 years old. Another third of the men and fully half of the women first engaged in sex between the ages of 19 and 21.

Family Difficulties

From these findings and the growing number of divorces, Perevedentsev concluded in Nash Sovremenniki that "the family is now living through very serious difficulties." He reported that Soviet divorces had risen from 67,000 in 1950 to 679,000 in 1973. Elsewhere, in Voprosi Filosofii, he noted that in 1974 there were 28 divorces for every 100 marriages.

Lifescape

'Family' Predicts World's End In 2001

San Francisco (UPI) — The end of the world is set for 11 p.m. EDT on Sept. 17, 2001, says a community-style group called "The Eternal Now," but its members are optimistic about the future nonetheless.

And they have some materialistic ambitions that are unusual for a religious group.

The reason for the optimism, said spokesmen for the 140-member "family," is that the next spiritual awakening will take place in America, "which was founded to bring in the Age of Aquarius."

Therefore, said spokeswoman Isis and Electra, the family — based in a remodeled San Francisco mansion — has some very practical American thoughts

about how to prepare for the future.

For example, "we want money — lots of money," Isis said. "It is a magical substance that can produce magical things quickly. We don't want it for ourselves, but to help others."

"Money answereth all problems," added Electra.

In addition, the family is preparing a musical group, four men and a woman, called "Breath," which it is certain will be what the Beatles were to the 1960s and Elvis Presley to the 1950s.

Isis said you can easily tell about America's future role by simply looking at the back of a \$1 bill.

"The pyramid on the back denotes the end of an age and the American eagle indicates the new."

The year 2001 "is like curtain time for the age of Aquarius, according to predictions of the Great Pyramid of Egypt," she said.

She said the exact time of the end of the world, 11 p.m. EDT on Sept. 17, 2001 is mentioned in inscriptions in the Great Pyramid.

Meantime, said Isis, her "family," 30 or 40 of whom live in the mansion, is carrying on its daily life in a practical manner.

A "father" heads the group. A 12-woman council handles economic matters. And the

members go to work, cook, clean and take care of their babies.

"We get up at 3 in the morning and go to bed at 8 or 9 p.m. when the sun goes down," Isis said.

"We try to stay in balance with the laws of nature."

ACADEMY OF DANCE ARTS

3121 Pioneer Blvd.

announces
Summer Classes in
CHILDREN'S BALLET &
JAZZ ROCK DANCING
FOR TEENS & ADULTS

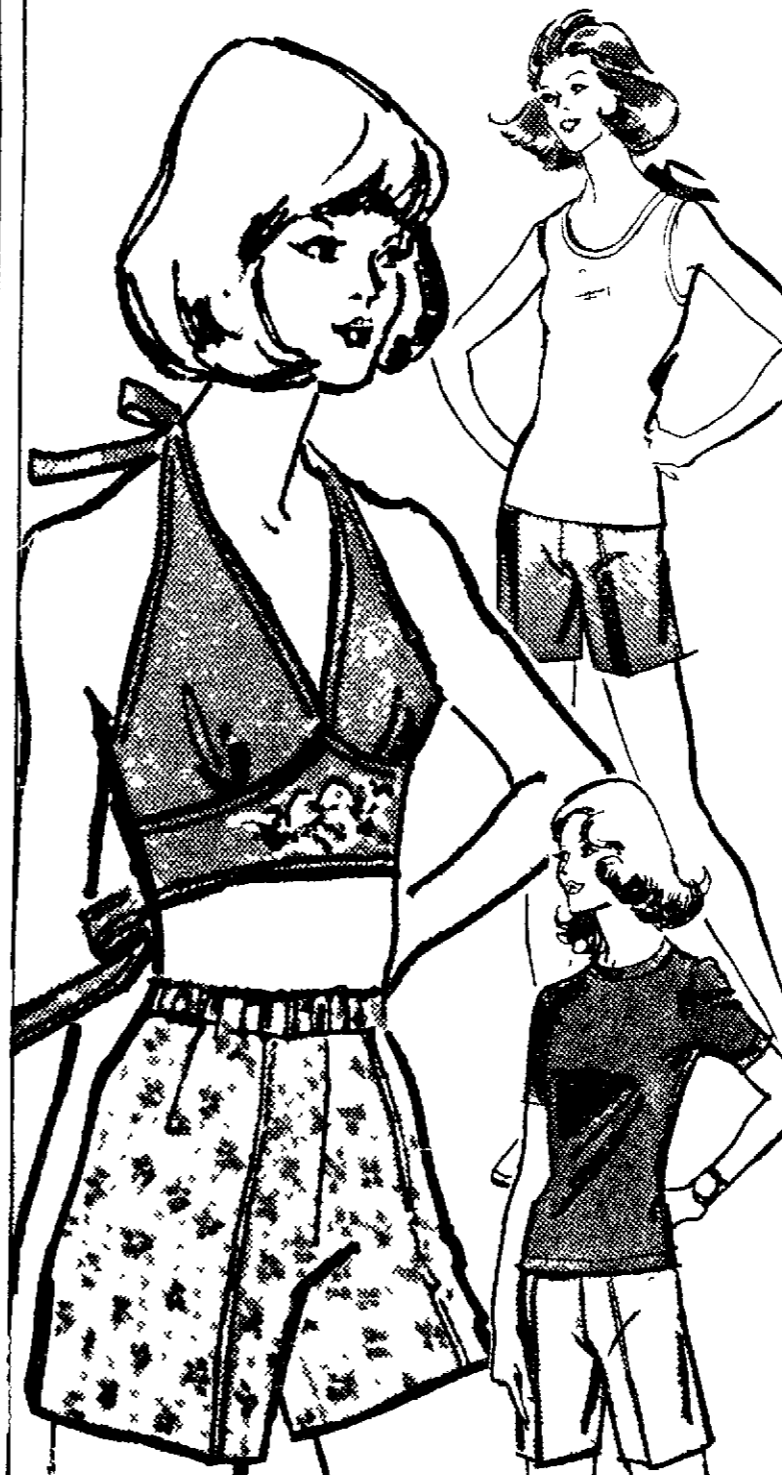
Call Nancy Hord
489-0991 or 489-1512

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-7

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



SUMMER CLEARANCE



EASY-CARE TOPS OR SPORT SHORTS

Our Reg. 2.57-3.97

\$2-\$3 Each

Your favorite pull-on short styles in a rainbow of colors or punchy patterns. And tops galore to complete the fashion picture. Cardigans, crewnecks, v-necks, tank tops, halter and more in clear solids and patterns.

Copyright © 1975 by S. S. KRESGE Company

SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.



Clearance SAVE 20% OFF

V ALUES
TO 10.97

SWINGY, YOUNG BIKINI DRESSES

Fashion magic in eye catching dresses with matching bikini panties. Polyester or acetate/nylon that washes in a wink. Whimsical patterns or pastel shades. Junior sizes.

Lifescape

'Family' Predicts World's End In 2001

San Francisco (UPI) — The end of the world is set for 11 p.m. EDT on Sept. 17, 2001, says a community-style group called "The Eternal Now," but its members are optimistic about the future nonetheless.

And they have some materialistic ambitions that are unusual for a religious group.

The reason for the optimism, said spokesmen for the 140-member "family," is that the next spiritual awakening will take place in America, "which was founded to bring in the Age of Aquarius."

Therefore, said spokeswoman Isis and Electra, the family — based in a remodeled San Francisco mansion — has some very practical American thoughts

about how to prepare for the future.

For example, "we want money — lots of money," Isis said. "It is a magical substance that can produce magical things quickly. We don't want it for ourselves, but to help others." "Money answereth all problems," added Electra.

In addition, the family is preparing a musical group, four men and a woman, called "Breath," which it is certain will be what the Beatles were to the 1960s and Elvis Presley to the 1950s.

Isis said you can easily tell about America's future role by simply looking at the back of a \$1 bill.

"The pyramid on the back denotes the end of an age and the American eagle indicates the new."

The year 2001 "is like certain time for the age of Aquarius, according to predictions of the Great Pyramid of Egypt," she said.

She said the exact time of the end of the world, 11 p.m. EDT on Sept. 17, 2001, is mentioned in inscriptions in the Great Pyramid.

Meantime, said Isis, her "family," 30 or 40 of whom live in the mansion, is carrying on its daily life in a practical manner.

A "father" heads the group. A 12-woman council handles economic matters. And the

members go to work, cook, clean and take care of their babies.

"We get up at 3 in the morning and go to bed at 8 or 9 p.m., when the sun goes down," Isis said.

"We try to stay in balance with the laws of nature."

ACADEMY OF DANCE ARTS

3321 Pioneer Blvd.

announces
Summer Classes in
CHILDREN'S BALLET &
JAZZ ROCK DANCING
FOR TEENS & ADULTS

Call Nancy Hord
489-0991 or 489-1512

Should We Get Ready For The Next Ice Age?

By H. L. HOFFMASTER
Star Staff Writer

If you think previous winters have been bad in Nebraska, wait a few hundred to several thousand years.

When the next ice age comes . . . and the question seems to be when and how severe, not if . . . temperatures around Lincoln could be arctic.

Blizzards we now recall with a shudder would be balmy by comparison. The temperature drop and the ice could bring global famine and a mass freezing to death unless humans develop ways to survive.

It's almost impossible to describe any scientific debate as raging, but the controversy over when the world will enter another and terrible ice age has become the rage in recent months because of recent findings.

Oddly, a vast chill has been the "normal" condition of earth during the last two million years. During that time the world has been cold more than it has been warm.

Ice Age Begins

An ice age will begin when, under a complex set of astronomical conditions, the sun doesn't melt far north ice as fast as it is being formed. The result is that the ice cap will eventually extend over much of the Northern Hemisphere.

Some experts now see hints that the world is beginning to return to normal iciness.

One such commentator, Nigel Calder, who is former editor of New Scientist magazine, said in an "International Wildlife" article:

" . . . the threat of a new ice age must now stand alongside nuclear war as a likely source of wholesale death and misery for mankind."

That's the scary view.

Icy Calm

Nebraska's experts are participating in and looking at the discussion with icy calm . . . almost.

Dr. James H. Zumberge, chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, who is a geologist and glaciologist of repute, recently wrote an article for the "Nebraska Farmer" which says:

" . . . climate deterioration is a fact in the Northern Hemisphere. How long it will continue is unknown. Perhaps it is only a short-lived phenomenon that will end in a few years. Perhaps we are headed for another Little Ice Age that will endure for a few centuries."

"Or, maybe we are near the end of the present interglacial age and are sliding into another glacial age that will last thousands of years. The consequences of these possibilities on

man's future in general and agriculture in particular are pretty grim."

The words "pretty grim" are a tipoff that there is some anxiety among scientists over recent evidence that another ice age may be developing.

Snow Blitz

One especially frightening theory, called the "snow blitz," has the next ice age arriving with startling suddenness, perhaps in a matter of one season, perhaps within our lifetime.

But most experts see the next ice age as developing slowly over tens of hundreds of generations.

At it's worst implications, the evidence may be forecasting global starvation of billions of people and the freezing, under an ice pack up to a half-mile thick, of one-third of the earth's land mass.

But paleoclimatologist (a person who studies ancient climates) Dr. Merlin Lawson of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln cautions against that kind of doomsday interpretation of the facts.

"We (climatologists) can not forecast the weather next month with any accuracy, he says. "How can we forecast what it's going to be in the next few hundred years?"

Nebraska Glaciers

Visions of glaciers at Nebraskans' doorsteps is not the message that Lawson and other scientists want portrayed to the citizenry.

Lawson shakes his head in proper scientific disdain over media accounts of arctic conditions in Miami, and a glacier hundreds of feet deep running across the United States from Long Island, down to St. Louis, to the Pacific Northwest.

That's the maximum advance of the worst previous ice age. It could happen again, and it could be worse.

But Lawson prefers to speak in terms of the following probabilities:

—In the long run, over thousands of years, there is probability of an ice age.

—In the next few decades, there is a probability of a warming trend.

—In the next few years, the probability is that global cooling will continue downward to 19th century levels.

Here're the facts:

—Temperatures in the Northern Hemisphere have been dropping since the mid-1940s.

—Glaciers have ceased retreating and some are beginning to grow.

—Warm periods (called interglacials) between the ice ages are

very short — about 10,000 years — and we entered the present interglacial period approximately 10,000 years ago.

Lawson says the indicators have too short a time base to be relied upon. It is possible that they are just small hiccups in the weather data which may be reversed in the near future.

Minor Variations

Paleoclimatology is full of minor variations which portend nothing.

Recent droughts, cooling, glacier-growing, etc., could be short-term phenomena, just small pieces of a massive geologic weather pattern which is not clearly understood.

Old ice ages did touch Nebraska. The last one, which peaked 18,000 years ago, touched the northeast corner of the state. Previous glaciations did cover the Lincoln area.

Should that happen again, the effects would be horrid and perhaps beyond human efforts to counter. It could be too cold to sustain anything but a sparsely populated culture of hunters. We certainly could not sustain the present dense, agricultural/industrial society.

Ancient Norse people did predict the end of the world as being when winter lasted three winters.

Lawson Optimistic

Short of an icy apocalypse, Lawson is optimistic that Nebraskans can adjust.

"Were we to enter a transition toward cooler temperatures," Lawson says, "Nebraskans may well benefit. Although the growing seasons would be shortened, there would be a greater effective precipitation and a lower drought incidence at our latitude."

Conceivably, man could even stop the advance of ice by weather manipulation, but the results of the manipulation itself could be catastrophic unless weather control progresses. Efforts to change the weather have met with little success so far and there are those who feel that cloud-seeding caused the tragic Rapid City/Black Hills flooding of 1972 which killed hundreds.

Forecasting the next ice age with maximum precision is necessary because populations could be transferred, special housing built, special crops developed, reliance on sea farming (the oceans would not be frozen) could be totalized and Jules Verne's vision of underwater cities could become reality.

The options for survival techniques are as enormous as scientific imagination, if science gives itself the time to respond, and that's why there is all the fuss over the return of the ice ages.

Russians Decry 'Sexual Revolution'

©The New York Times

Moscow — In the Soviet Union, 28 out of 100 marriages now end in divorce. One out of 10 births is illegitimate and among many younger people premarital and extramarital sex are becoming the norm rather than the exception.

Increasingly, young Russians are even dodging matrimony because of greater opportunities for sexual encounters outside it. These are the sober findings of Viktor I. Perevedentsev, a respected Soviet demographer or population expert who has given supporting statistics based upon his research and that of colleagues around the country.

News of a 'sexual revolution' under way in the puritanical Soviet Union appears most fully in the current issue of Nash Sovremenniki, the monthly magazine of the Russian Republic Writers Union. But the findings have also been reprinted and even updated recently in the philosophical

journal Voprosi Filosofii and the journalists' monthly Zhurnal.

Such stark statistics are surprising for the controlled Soviet press, though they tend to confirm what some educated Russians have long been contending privately — that Soviet society, despite its enforced insulation from the West, is belatedly experiencing the same marital and sexual stresses.

Worldwide Problem

"It's a worldwide problem" asserted one well-connected young Muscovite. "We have only come to it later because our society is more conservative than yours."

Some of the statistics presented in Nash Sovremenniki date back to the 1960's. Their publication now would suggest that the situation has, if anything, intensified. The reports also seem to fly in the face of the Kremlin's ideological assertions that Marxist values strengthen family life.

Perevedentsev's thesis is that

the Soviet family is being seriously threatened by decreasing respect for marriage and by increasing sexual permissiveness. But his objections are expressed more on economic than moral grounds. As he sees it, such attitudes contribute to the Soviet Union's already falling birthrate and jeopardize plans for economic progress, since Moscow's development strategy presupposes an ever-expanding work force.

"Not long ago, premarital sex was sharply condemned by public opinion and was rare," wrote Perevedentsev. "And what about our times?" In response he cited a study by a colleague, M. Tolyets, done nine years ago in the Ural city of Perm that showed that every third child was conceived out of wedlock. A more recent national analysis published last year reported that every tenth child was illegitimate, or about 400,000 a year, he said.

Such figures showed

"immense shifts in society's approach to extramarital and premarital sex lives," Perevedentsev asserted. He went on to offer a study of Leningrad students in 1969 by two researchers, A. G. Kharchev and S. I. Golod.

Of the students, over 52% of the men and 14% of the women had their first sexual experience by the time they were 18 years old. Another third of the men and fully half of the women first engaged in sex between the ages of 19 and 21.

Family Difficulties

From these findings and the growing number of divorces, Perevedentsev concluded in Nash Sovremenniki that "the family is now living through very serious difficulties." He reported that Soviet divorces had risen from 67,000 in 1950 to 679,000 in 1973. Elsewhere, in Voprosi Filosofii, he noted that in 1974 there were 28 divorces for every 100 marriages.



EASY-CARE TOPS OR SPORT SHORTS

Our Reg. 2.57-3.97

\$2-\$3

Each

Your favorite pull-on short styles in a rainbow of colors or punchy patterns. And tops galore to complete the fashion picture. Cardigans, crewnecks, v-necks, tank tops, hal-ters and more in clear solids and patterns.

Copyright © 1975 by S. S. KRESGE Company

SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.



Clearance

SAVE

20% OFF

SWINGY, YOUNG BIKINI DRESSES

Fashion magic in eye catching dresses with matching bikini panties. Polyester or acetate/nylon that washes in a wink. Whimsical patterns or pastel shades. Junior sizes.

To Your Good Health:

Tension Can Lead To Nightly Teeth Grinding, Aching Jaws

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me what causes a painful jaw (both sides). The pain travels as far as my ears and forehead. I wake up during the night with a palpitation of the heart and my jaw begins to ache. X-rays show nothing wrong.
Would tension cause this? — Mrs. N.B.
Tension could very well be the cause. I have encountered this in tense individuals who grind their teeth during sleep. I understand there are devices available for teeth-grinders. You might check with your dentist about that.

breakfast. This is a simple remedy for most types of constipation. That's all. — Mrs. G.H.C.
If it has worked for you, good. Actually this can be beneficial in establishing bowel activity as I've noted in discussing this problem on other occasions. But why make it so tasteless? Why not use fruit juice?
Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have a two-year-old daughter who suffers from continuous colds and who has a poor appetite. One doctor told us she is inhaling too

much cigarette smoke. We both smoke. Do you agree with this? — Mrs. L.V.V.
Yes, it could very well be true that your smoking is affecting the child, particularly if you are both heavy smokers. Studies over the years have shown that children from homes where there are smokers develop more respiratory disorders than those from non-smoking homes.
The poor appetite could be a secondary effect of the chronic colds you speak of. I can only make the obvious suggestion as to how you can find out if all this

is true. ☆ ☆ ☆
Dear Doctor: I have arthritis and suffer from swollen joints. I have been taking calcium tablets for it. Now, a lady who has been suffering for years with the same ailment says not to take the tablets because they build excess calcium in the bones, causing them to swell.
What do you think? Is it okay to take the calcium? — Mrs. C.B.H.
Avoiding calcium apparently hasn't helped your friend, and avoiding it is not going to help

your arthritis, either. Neither will it do any good to take them. So the argument is moot.
Arthritis, depending on which type you are speaking of, can be caused by such things as infection, joint tissue (not bone) degeneration, uric acid deposits, an injury, even an allergy, but not by calcium in the diet.
As in most diseases where there is no cure by dietary control, a lot of nonsense continues to pour forth about arthritis. Only in gouty arthritis, where uric acid deposits are involved, is there any dietary restriction, — and that is of purine food

(organ meats chiefly) which promotes the uric acid accumulation in the body.
☆☆☆
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there anything that can be done for arterial hardening inside the eye? Is it like arterial hardening in other parts of the body, something for which nothing can be done?
Incidentally, are there any blood thinners which are beneficial in general arterial hardening? My family has a solid history of this type of thing, and I would like very much to pre-

vent or delay any such occurrence.
I have had all sorts of tests, but no one will even suggest anything in the way of a preventative. — Mrs. E.L.M.
Arterial hardening (arteriosclerosis) is generalized usually, but may be more evident in certain areas, such as the extremities, the heart, kidneys and eyes.
If there is evidence of impaired blood flow, then thinners (anticoagulants) may be helpful in preventing more clotting, but they will not reverse the basic

process of arterial hardening. Extensive arteriosclerosis is often a family affair. But there is most certainly something you can do to keep the condition from getting worse. This goes for anyone, not just those who have it running through the family.
What you can do is control your cholesterol intake, keep a watch over your blood pressure and trim off excess weight. However, prevention should begin rather early in life. Once the process of arterial hardening has begun, little can be done to undo the damage.

(c) 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Drink an eight-ounce glass — two, if needed — of warm water before



HEALTH TIP
FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Building a proper attitude as a bicycle rider serves as the foundation for sound, effective education and training of an automobile driver. Since most bicycle riders are children, the Nebraska Medical Association suggests that parents, officials and educators take bike training seriously. The skills, knowledge, and attitudes developed at this age prove to have a positive influence on driver behavior. Parental example and respect for authority influence the bike rider's acceptance of responsibility.

The Nebraska Medical Association reports three factors make riding on the right side of the road or "with traffic" highly desirable. It makes crossing and turning at intersections easier and is less confusing to motor vehicle drivers. Youngsters are urged to walk bikes across busy intersections for safety. Bike riders cannot always yield the right-of-way to approaching vehicles because raised curbs, soft shoulders and other obstacles make leaving pavement hazardous.

Motorists can adjust their speed to that of a bicycle moving the same direction so they can pass the bike safely, but they have no choice if the bike is moving against traffic. The association urges bike riders to know the safety laws and practice them.

CARMICHAEL
THEATRE BOX OFFICE
S.R.O.
THE PLAY ISN'T THAT GOOD--- SOMEONE MUST HAVE STOLEN THE SEATS---

Wednesday Events

Government
City Council Hearing on Street Plan, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
State Personnel Board, Capitol, 10 a.m.
Region V Mental Retardation Advisory Committee, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Performing Arts
Duane Schulz Polka Band, Lincoln Foundation Garden, noon.
Birdcage Theater, Children's Zoo, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.
Colonades Dinner Theatre, Radisson Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
"Yes!" Rock Concert, Pershing Aud., 8 p.m.
Mellerdrummers, Gas Light Theatre, 9 p.m.
Local Organizations
Handmaids, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.
AA Nightowls Group, Hope Aud., 2 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer
20-OUNCE LISTERINE
1 19
Coupon good July 2-6, '75

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer
TWIN II BLADES, 5
Super Platinum twin.
Reg. 87¢ **59¢**
Coupon good July 2-6, '75

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
Winter Summer
3 99
Coupon good July 2-6, '75

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer
For Summer Feet! ODOR-EATERS
Soft, cooling, absorbent
99¢
Coupon good July 2-6, '75

IT PAYS SO MANY WAYS TO BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO WALGREENS

- Expert Pharmacists
- Dated-Fresh Drugs
- Child Safe Vials
- Prompt Service

WHERE IN THE WORLD BUT—
Walgreens
Our 75th Year! Consumer Leaders since the year '01

HOLIDAY SAVINGS EXPLOSION

WEDNESDAY thru SUNDAY
Now 3 Great Stores in Lincoln
Downtown, 48th & Van Dorn and Gateway OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

Yes, WE'RE Open THE 4th
Check your store's hours.

"BIG WADER" VINYL 60" POOL
Molded seamless polyethylene construction; bright colors.
REG. 10.88 **8 88**

SWIM RING
REG. \$1.27 **99¢**
24" inflatable "inner tube" with designs.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Bottle 100 ASPIRIN
5-gr. Worthmore with coupon **11¢**
Coupon good July 2-6, '75

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY
66¢
Limit 1 can
Coupon good July 2-6, '75

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer
COTTON SWABS
2 packs of 180 **\$1**
Double-tipped, flexible, safe. Walgreens.
Coupon good July 2-6, '75

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Popular Selected Brands, 15' CANDY BARS
2 19¢
Coupon good July 2-6, '75

Walgreens GATEWAY Restaurant
CHEF'S SPECIAL
GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
2 plump pieces, whipped potatoes, gravy, hot vegetable, fresh roll and butter. Now **1 59**
Fine time to enjoy an ice cold Coke
It's the real thing

PEPTO-BISMOL
12-oz. Sate! **1 19**
Liquid relieves upset stomach, indigestion.

CURAD OUCHLESS BANDAGE
SIZE CHOICE **66¢**
50 asst. or 30 wide, transparent or plain.

TANNING OIL BUY
REG. \$1.89 **1 19**
Nature's Finest Sun Bronzed Tanning Oil.

ANKLE HOSE
Reg. 3.10 **3 100**
Ankle high hosiery in choice of colors. Men's.

RIGHT GUARD
1 1/2-oz. **67¢**
New ROLL-ON anti-perspirant by Gillette.

Solarcaine Stops Pain
4-OZ. SPRAY **1 93**
Medicated first aid for burns, injuries.

ICE-PAK
RE-USABLE ICE-PAK
HERE ONLY **1 37**
12-degrees colder than ice, for cooler chests.

6-PACK COOLER
REG. \$1.09 **88¢**
Deep foam cooler... holds 16-oz. bottles.

FOLDING GRILL
Grid-height adjustment with wood handle, tripod legs fold away for travel.
REG. \$9.88 **8 44**
SAVE \$1.44

HOT DOG ROASTER
REG. \$1.57 **1 19**
24" chromed roaster holds three hot dogs.

STYRO CUPS
6 2/3-oz. foam cups **44¢**

WACKY WHEELS
Bright set 2 **1 69**
Inserts make bikes, trikes easily seen.

ICE CREAM
Half Gallon **79¢**
Delicious flavors and extra smooth texture!

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer
20-EXP. SLIDES or MOVIE PROCESSING
35mm, 126 or 110 Kodachrome and Ektachrome slides. Super 8, 8mm Kodachrome movie film. Limit 1.
1 29 | **36-EXP. 2 29**
Walgreen processing, bring coupon with film. Expires July 9, 1975.

#110 WALGREENS COLOR FILM
Gives you fine color prints. Save!
20-EXP. at only 1 09
Reg. \$1.24

WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON
Limit one coupon per customer
MONEY SAVING COUPON
GOOD ON ONE 8 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE OF
Save 15¢
Reg. 89¢ **52¢** with coupon.
At Walgreen's July 2 thru 6, 1975. RUFFLES is a trademark of Frito-Lay, Inc.

Pulsating Sprinkler
Reg. \$7.55 **5 97**
Waters narrow wedge to full 75-ft. diameter.

FOAM COOLER
REG. \$1.19 **99¢**
33 quart. Top doubles as handy serving tray.

To Your Good Health:

Tension Can Lead To Nightly Teeth Grinding, Aching Jaws

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me what causes a painful jaw (both sides). The pain travels as far as my ears and forehead. I wake up during the night with a palpitation of the heart and my jaw begins to ache. X-rays show nothing wrong.
Would tension cause this? — Mrs. N.B.

Tension could very well be the cause. I have encountered this in tense individuals who grind their teeth during sleep. I understand there are devices available for teeth-grinders. You might check with your dentist about that.

breakfast. This is a simple remedy for most types of constipation. That's all. — Mrs. G.H.C.
If it has worked for you, good. Actually this can be beneficial in establishing bowel activity as I've noted in discussing this problem on other occasions. But why make it so tasteless? Why not use fruit juice?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have a two-year-old daughter who suffers from continuous colds and who has a poor appetite. One doctor told us she is inhaling too

much cigarette smoke. We both smoke. Do you agree with this? — Mrs. L.V.V.
Yes, it could very well be true that your smoking is affecting the child, particularly if you are both heavy smokers. Studies over the years have shown that children from homes where there are smokers develop more respiratory disorders than those from non-smoking homes. The poor appetite could be a secondary effect of the chronic colds you speak of. I can only make the obvious suggestion as to how you can find out if all this

is true.
Dear Doctor: I have arthritis and suffer from swollen joints. I have been taking calcium tablets for it. Now, a lady who has been suffering for years with the same ailment says not to take the tablets because they build excess calcium in the bones, causing them to swell.
What do you think? Is it okay to take the calcium? — Mrs. C.B.H.
Avoiding calcium apparently hasn't helped your friend, and avoiding it is not going to help

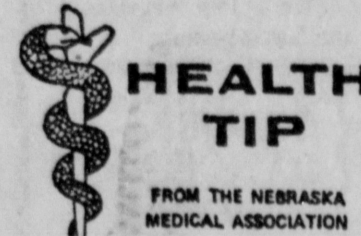
your arthritis, either. Neither will it do any good to take them. So the argument is moot.
Arthritis, depending on which type you are speaking of, can be caused by such things as infection, joint tissue (not bone) degeneration, uric acid deposits, an injury, even an allergy, but not by calcium in the diet.
As in most diseases where there is no cure by dietary control, a lot of nonsense continues to pour forth about arthritis. Only in gouty arthritis, where uric acid deposits are involved, is there any dietary restriction, — and that is of purine food

(organ meats chiefly) which promotes the uric acid accumulation in the body.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there anything that can be done for arterial hardening inside the eye? Is it like arterial hardening in other parts of the body, something for which nothing can be done?
Incidentally, are there any blood thinners which are beneficial in general arterial hardening? My family has a solid history of this type of thing, and I would like very much to pre-

vent or delay any such occurrence.
I have had all sorts of tests, but no one will even suggest anything in the way of a preventative. — Mrs. E.L.M.
Arterial hardening (arteriosclerosis) is generalized usually, but may be more evident in certain areas, such as the extremities, the heart, kidneys and eyes.
If there is evidence of impaired blood flow, then thinners (anticoagulants) may be helpful in preventing more clotting, but they will not reverse the basic

process of arterial hardening. Extensive arteriosclerosis is often a family affair. But there is often something you can do to keep the condition from getting worse. This goes for anyone, not just those who have it running through the family.
What you can do is control your cholesterol intake, keep a watch over your blood pressure and trim off excess weight. However, prevention should begin rather early in life. Once the process of arterial hardening has begun, little can be done to undo the damage.
(c) 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Drink an eight-ounce glass — two, if needed — of warm water before



HEALTH TIP
FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Building a proper attitude as a bicycle rider serves as the foundation for sound, effective education and training of an automobile driver. Since most bicycle riders are children, the Nebraska Medical Association suggests that parents, officials and educators take bike training seriously. The skills, knowledge, and attitudes developed at this age prove to have a positive influence on driver behavior. Parental example and respect for authority influence the bike rider's acceptance of responsibility.

The Nebraska Medical Association reports three factors make riding on the right side of the road or 'with traffic' highly desirable. It makes crossing and turning at intersections easier and is less confusing to motor vehicle drivers. Youngsters are urged to walk bikes across busy intersections for safety. Bike riders cannot always yield the right-of-way to approaching vehicles because raised curbs, soft shoulders and other obstacles make leaving pavement hazardous.

Motorists can adjust their speed to that of a bicycle moving the same direction so they can pass the bike safely, but they have no choice if the bike is moving against traffic. The association urges bike riders to know the safety laws and practice them.

CARMICHAEL
THEATRE BOX OFFICE
SRO
THE PLAY ISN'T THAT GOOD—SOMEONE MUST HAVE STOLEN THE SEATS—
Wednesday Events
Government
City Council Hearing on Street Plan, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
State Personnel Board, Capitol, 10 a.m.
Region V Mental Retardation Advisory Committee, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Performing Arts
Duane Schulz Polka Band, Lincoln Foundation Garden, noon.
Birdcage Theater, Children's Zoo, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.
Colonades Dinner Theatre, Radisson Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
"Yes" Rock Concert, Pershing Aud., 8 p.m.
Mellardrammers, Gas Light Theatre, 9 p.m.
Local Organizations
Handmaids, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.
AA Nightwings Group, Hope Aud., 2 p.m.
Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer.
20-OUNCE LISTERINE
1 19
Coupon good July 2-6, '75.
WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer.
TWIN II BLADES, 5
Super Platinum twin.
Reg. 87¢ **59¢**
Coupon good July 2-6, '75.
WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer.
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
Winter Summer **3 99**
Coupon good July 2-6, '75.
WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer.
For Summer Feet! ODOR-EATERS
Soft, cooling, absorbent. **99¢**
Coupon good July 2-6, '75.

WHERE IN THE WORLD BUT—
Walgreens
Our 75th Year! Consumer Leaders since the year '01
HOLIDAY SAVINGS EXPLOSION
WEDNESDAY thru SUNDAY
Now 3 Great Stores In Lincoln
Downtown, 48th & Van Dorn and Gateway OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

Yes, WE'RE Open THE 4th
Check your store's hours.
"BIG WADER" VINYL 60" POOL
Molded seamless polyethylene construction: bright colors.
REG. 10.88 **8 88**
SWIM RING
REG. \$1.27 **99¢**
24" inflatable "inner tube" with designs.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer.
Bottle 100 ASPIRIN
5-gr. Worthmore... with coupon **11¢**
Coupon good July 2-6, '75.
WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer.
Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY
Limit 1 can. **66¢**
Coupon good July 2-6, '75.
WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer.
COTTON SWABS
2 packs of 180 **\$1**
Double-tipped, flexible, safe. Walgreens.
Coupon good July 2-6, '75.
WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer. Limit 6.
Popular Selected Brands, 15¢
CANDY BARS
2 FOR 19¢
Coupon good July 2-6, '75.

Walgreens GATEWAY Restaurant
CHEF'S SPECIAL
GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
2 plump pieces, whipped potatoes, gravy, hot vegetable, fresh roll and butter. Now **1 59**
Fine time to enjoy an ice cold Coke
It's the real thing

PEPTO-BISMOL
12-oz. Sale! **1 19**
Liquid relieves upset stomach, indigestion.

OUCHLESS BANDAGE
SIZE CHOICE **66¢**
50 asstd. or 30 wide, transparent or plain.

ICE-PAK
RE-USABLE ICE-PAK
HERE ONLY **1 37**
12-degrees colder than ice, for cooler chests.

HOT DOG ROASTER
REG. \$1.57 **1 19**
24" chromed roaster holds three hot dogs.

WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON
Limit one coupon per customer.
MONEY SAVING COUPON
GOOD ON ONE 8½ OZ. PACKAGE OF **Save 15¢**
Reg. 89¢ **52¢** with coupon.
At Walgreen's July 2 thru 6, 1975.
67¢ without coupon. By law, tax must be charged on 67¢.
RUFFLES® is a trademark of Frito-Lay, Inc.

TANNING OIL BUY
REG. \$1.89 **1 19**
Nature's Finest Sun Bronzed Tanning Oil.

ANKLE HOSE
Reg. 58¢ **3 p 1 00**
Ankle high hosiery in choice of colors. Men's.

6-PACK COOLER
REG. \$1.09 **88¢**
Deep foam cooler... holds 16-oz. bottles.

FOLDING GRILL
Grid-height adjustment with wood handle, tripod legs fold away for travel.
REG. \$9.88 **8 44**
SAVE \$1.44

STYRO CUPS
44¢
6 2/3-oz. foam cups

WACKY WHEELS
Bright set 2 **1 69**
Inserts make bikes, trikes easily seen.

ICE CREAM
Half Gallon **79¢**
Delicious flavors and extra smooth texture!

RIGHT GUARD
1½-oz. **67¢**
New ROLL-ON anti-perspirant by Gillette.

Solarcaine Stops Pain
4-oz. SPRAY **1 93**
Medicated first aid for burns, injuries.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer.
20-EXP. SLIDES or MOVIE PROCESSING
35mm, 126 or 110 Kodachrome and Ektachrome slides. Super 8, 8mm Kodachrome movie film. Limit 1.
1 29 | 36-EXP. 2 29
Walgreen processing, bring coupon with film. Expires July 9, 1975.

#110 WALGREENS COLOR FILM
Gives you fine color prints. Save!
20-EXP. at only 1 09
Reg. \$1.24

Pulsating Sprinkler
Reg. \$7.55 **5 97**
Waters narrow wedge to full 75-ft. diameter.

FOAM COOLER
REG. \$1.19 **99¢**
33-quart. Top doubles as handy serving tray.

Sunday Journal and Star

ACTION LINE

Or Write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, NE 68501

Recently we installed central air conditioning in our home. Is it more economical and energy saving to run it 24 hours a day at a higher setting, or to run it at a lower setting only during the day, turning it off at night?

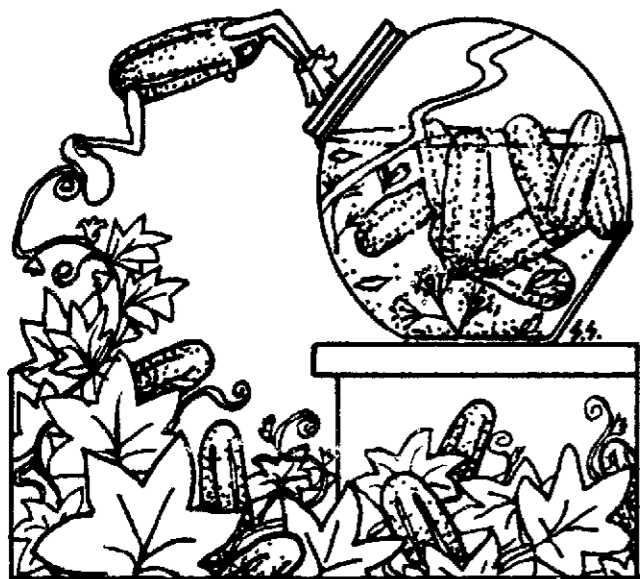
—Wondering, Ceresco

ACTION LINE: Tom Arkfeld, an engineer in the Customer Service Department of Lincoln Electric System said that generally more energy is saved when the thermostat is set at 78° and run continually, day and night. By setting the air conditioner at a lower temperature, running only during the day, the machine is working at less efficiency since it is usually the hottest during the day. Because of the heat no cool air is stored up for night use.



Isn't there some way to make pickles without going through a lot of trouble with pickling brines?

—Pickled, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: According to County Extension agent Esther Wyant, there is such a recipe. You take your cucumbers and put them in a crock with a salt brine of one cup salt and two quarts water. The second day, you must add one cup of salt per five pounds of cucumbers. Then at the end of the first week and each succeeding week until fermented add one-fourth cup of salt per five pounds of cucumbers. This is necessary to keep the brine at a 10% salt solution. The extension agent also says that you should make sure you remove any scum that is on top of the crock or else it will destroy the salt balance in the water.

The cucumbers will become pickles usually after four weeks of fermentation. To see whether the pickles have fermented long enough, test for the bubbles in the brine by tapping the side of the crock with your hand. Or else you can cut a cucumber in half. If the cucumber is the same color throughout with no rings or patches or different color then the pickles are pickled.



I would like to know why I have not received the magazine Better Homes & Gardens which I ordered in January. I mailed my check for \$5 on Jan. 14 and it has been cancelled. I wrote to them in March and they said I would receive it soon. Could you find out why I haven't gotten a single copy yet?

—Frieda Berryman, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Yours isn't the first complaint of this type we've received about Better Homes & Gardens. They have all been relayed to Dennis Davis of the magazine's subscription service and he's checking into each of them. He said the magazine was overwhelmed at that particular time by the response to their special subscription offer. If you haven't started receiving it by now, he said you will definitely have it by August. Meanwhile, he's personally sending you a July issue from his desk.



Although I am glad to have the transportation opportunities Lincoln has to offer, I would like to know why we can't have better service to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. There is good bus service to the other hospitals but I have to wait a long time to transfer to the Veteran's Hospital bus.

—L.C.M., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to Dick Frank, Lincoln Transportation System manager, the problem is a lack of buses. Application is being made for a grant to purchase at least 15 new buses, he said. If the buses are purchased, service will be doubled on all bus lines. In addition, he said, plans are being made to add shelters, benches and schedules.



ACTION TIP: If you're thinking of taking a trip to one of the National Parks this summer, the Interior Department has put together a pamphlet to help you enjoy your camping trip safely. For 65¢ you can obtain a copy of "Camping in the National Park System," by writing Consumer Information, Dept. 31, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Elections Shake Up Spain's Labor Unions

MADRID (AP) — Spain's labor opposition, including the illegal Communist party, has scored a stunning victory in government-controlled union elections, official figures showed Tuesday.

More than three-fourths of the incumbent union officers were voted out of power.

Reporting on nearly complete tabulations, a senior government official said 23.07 per cent of the nation's 360,000 shop stewards were re-elected in voting June 4-27.

The official described the results as a victory of trade union professionals, and perhaps the moderate left, but a defeat for the Communist party.

At the same time, however, he acknowledged the results could bring an eventual end to the government's tightly controlled

union system that has been a pillar for the right-wing regime of Gen. Francisco Franco for more than three decades.

He also said the union shakeup opened the possibility to oppositionists to serve in the 500-member Spanish parliament where the unions have 150 seats.

The official, who declined to be named, rejected the idea of a victory for the Communist-backed "workers' commissions," who reportedly elected more than 80 per cent of their candidates and won a majority in several big plants such as the giant SEAT automobile plant in Barcelona.

He described the new union officials as trade unionists with leaning toward socialism but without actual party affiliation.

Both Communist and Socialist sources have claimed success in the voting.

Whatever the assessment, the result presaged hard bargaining on pressing labor contracts and a wave of strikes next fall for the struggling Spanish economy.

Read Parade. You'll enjoy the entertaining and informative articles in this big magazine section of the "Sunday Journal and Star".

Sears Gateway

Pre-4th of July Clearance

SAVE 25%-50% on misses' and junior sportswear!



junior summer tops and shorts

A great collection of sleeveless knit tops and fashion shorts. Don't miss this great sale!

Regular \$4 to \$10

2⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹



summer pantsuits and dresses

Select from sleeveless and short-sleeve styles in woven and knit fabrics. All are easy-care. Misses' and half sizes.

Misses' sleeveless tops

placket front shirts or short tie-front styles in pretty prints.

Regular \$5-\$6 2⁹⁹-3⁹⁹

CLOSEOUT

women's sandals and clogs



now only

1⁴⁷ to 3⁹⁷ pair

But hurry in today! Quantities are limited!

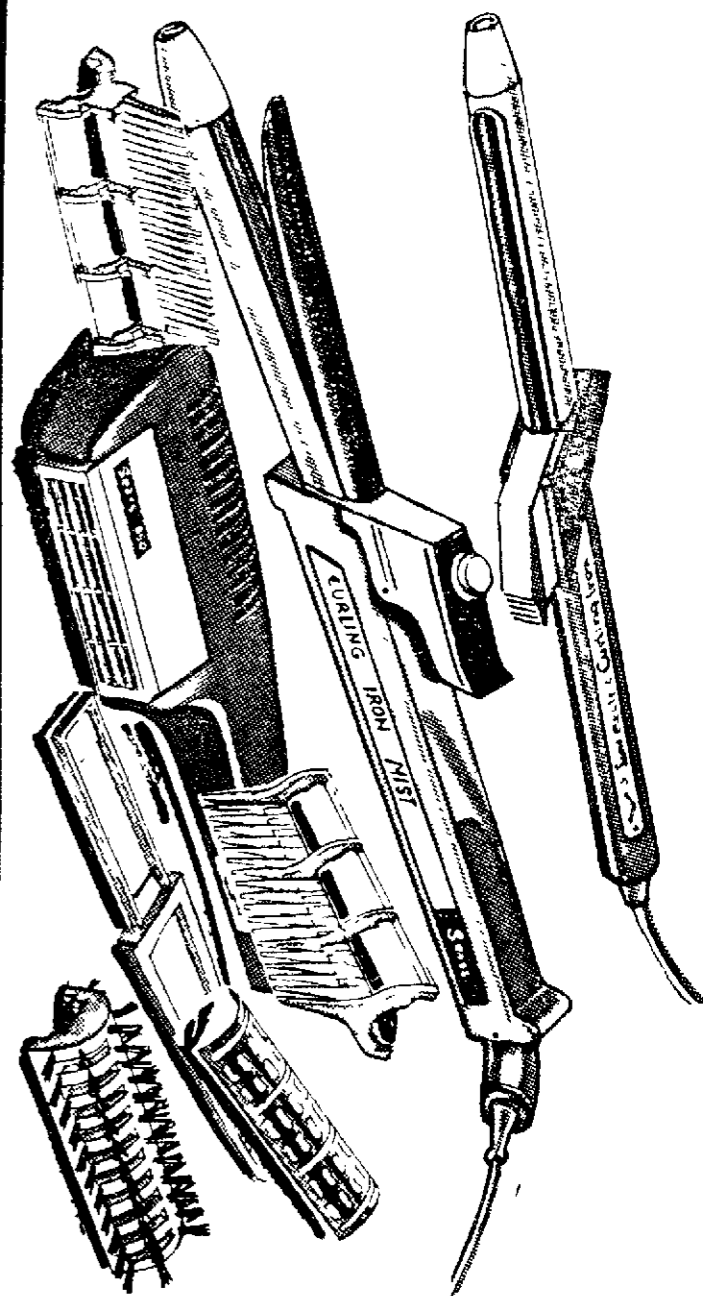
They're cool and they're beautiful! Shown are just a few of the selection available to you. Not all sizes and colors are available in all styles.

Sears will be closed on July 4th!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



850 Watt Dryer

High power dryer with 2 speeds—2 heats. Styling attachments. Rated wattage: 850.

13⁹⁷

Dry Curling Iron

Reg. \$10.98

Has thermostatic control for a steady, even delivery of heat. Protective insulated tip.

7⁹⁷

Mist Curling Iron

Reg. \$12.98

Its fingertip control gives you a steady flow or gentle mist. Includes a swivel cord.

10⁹⁷

SEARS GATEWAY 467-2311

STORE HOURS Monday thru Friday 10-9 Saturday 10-6 Sunday 12-5

Sunday Journal and Star

7 4
DIAL
477-2121

Action
LINE

Or Write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, NE 68501

Recently we installed central air conditioning in our home. Is it more economical and energy saving to run it 24 hours a day at a higher setting, or to run it at a lower setting only during the day, turning it off at night?

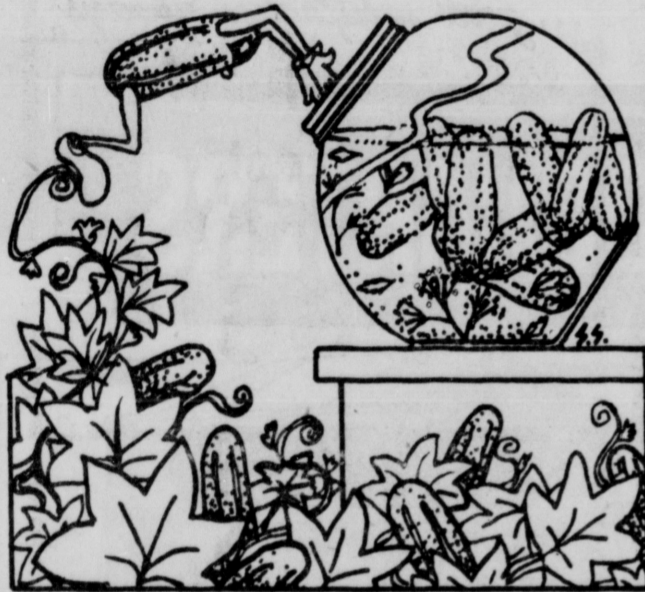
—Wondering, Ceresco

ACTION LINE: Tom Arkfeld, an engineer in the Customer Service Department of Lincoln Electric System said that generally more energy is saved when the thermostat is set at 78° and run continually, day and night. By setting the air conditioner at a lower temperature, running only during the day, the machine is working at less efficiency since it is usually the hottest during the day. Because of the heat no cool air is stored up for night use.



Isn't there some way to make pickles without going through a lot of trouble with pickling brines?

—Pickled, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: According to County Extension agent Esther Wyant, there is such a recipe. You take your cucumbers and put them in a crock with a salt brine of one cup salt and two quarts water. The second day, you must add one cup of salt per five pounds of cucumbers. Then at the end of the first week and each succeeding week until fermented add one-fourth cup of salt per five pounds of cucumbers. This is necessary to keep the brine at a 10% salt solution. The extension agent also says that you should make sure you remove any scum that is on top of the crock or else it will destroy the salt balance in the water.

The cucumbers will become pickles unusually after four weeks of fermentation. To see whether the pickles have fermented long enough, test for the bubbles in the brine by tapping the side of the crock with your hand. Or else you can cut a cucumber in half. If the cucumber is the same color throughout with no rings or patches or different color then the pickles are pickled.



I would like to know why I have not received the magazine Better Homes & Gardens which I ordered in January. I mailed my check for \$5 on Jan. 14 and it has been cancelled. I wrote to them in March and they said I would receive it soon. Could you find out why I haven't gotten a single copy yet?

—Frieda Berryman, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Yours isn't the first complaint of this type we've received about Better Homes & Gardens. They have all been relayed to Dennis Davis of the magazine's subscription service and he's checking into each of them. He said the magazine was overwhelmed at that particular time by the response to their special subscription offer. If you haven't started receiving it by now, he said you will definitely have it by August. Meanwhile, he's personally sending you a July issue from his desk.



Although I am glad to have the transportation opportunities Lincoln has to offer, I would like to know why we can't have better service to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. There is good bus service to the other hospitals but I have to wait a long time to transfer to the Veteran's Hospital bus.

—L.C.M., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to Dick Frank, Lincoln Transportation System manager, the problem is a lack of buses. Application is being made for a grant to purchase at least 15 new buses, he said. If the buses are purchased, service will be doubled on all bus lines. In addition, he said, plans are being made to add shelters, benches and schedules.



ACTION TIP: If you're thinking of taking a trip to one of the National Parks this summer, the Interior Department has put together a pamphlet to help you enjoy your camping trip safely. For 65¢ you can obtain a copy of "Camping in the National Park System," by writing Consumer Information, Dept. 31, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Elections Shake Up Spain's Labor Unions

MADRID (AP) — Spain's labor opposition, including the illegal Communist party, has scored a stunning victory in government-controlled union elections, official figures showed Tuesday.

More than three-fourths of the incumbent union officers were voted out of power.

Reporting on nearly complete tabulations, a senior government official said 23.07 per cent of the nation's 360,000 shop stewards were re-elected in voting June 4-27.

The official described the results as a victory of trade union professionals, and perhaps the moderate left, but a defeat for the Communist party.

At the same time, however, he acknowledged the results could bring an eventual end to the government's tightly controlled

union system that has been a pillar for the right-wing regime of Gen. Francisco Franco for more than three decades.

He also said the union shakeup opened the possibility to oppositionists to serve in the 500-member Spanish parliament where the unions have 150 seats.

The official, who declined to be named, rejected the idea of a victory for the Communist-backed "workers' commissions," who reportedly elected more than 80 per cent of their candidates and won a majority in several big plants such as the giant SEAT automobile plant in Barcelona.

He described the new union officials as trade unionists with leaning toward socialism but without actual party affiliation. Both Communist and Socialist sources have claimed success in the voting.

Whatever the assessment, the result presaged hard bargaining on expiring labor contracts and a wave of strikes next fall for the struggling Spanish economy.

Read Parade. You'll enjoy the entertaining and informative articles in this big magazine section of the "Sunday Journal and Star".

Sears
Gateway

Pre-4th of July Clearance

SAVE 25%-50%

on misses' and junior sportswear!



junior
summer tops
and shorts

A great collection of sleeveless knit tops and fashion shorts. Don't miss this great sale!

Regular
\$4 to \$10

2⁹⁹
to
5⁹⁹



summer
pantsuits and
dresses

Select from sleeveless and short sleeve styles in woven and knit fabrics. All are easy-care. Misses' and half sizes.

Misses' sleeveless tops

placket front shirts or short tie-front styles in pretty prints.

Regular \$5-\$6 2'-3'

CLOSEOUT

women's sandals and clogs



now only

1⁴⁷ to 3⁹⁷
pair

But hurry in today!
Quantities are limited!

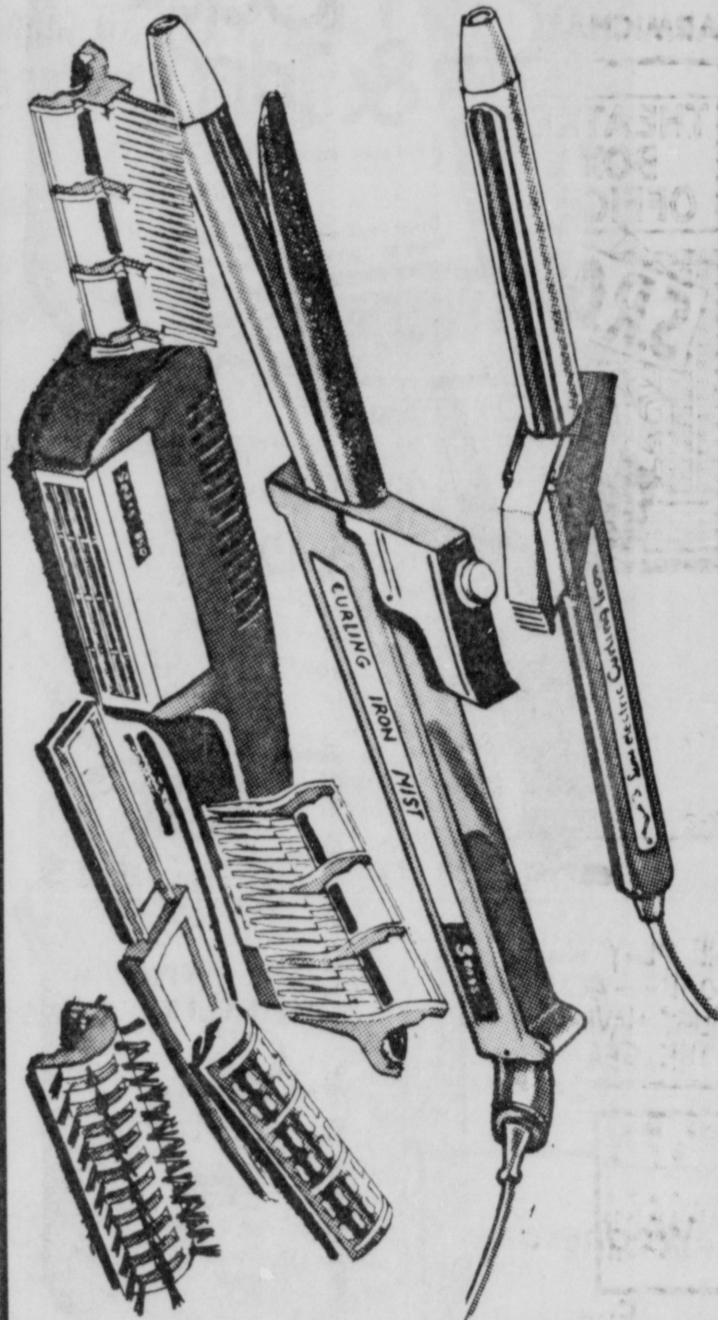
They're cool and they're beautiful! Shown are just a few of the selection available to you. Not all sizes and colors are available in all styles.

Sears will be
closed on July 4th!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



850 Watt Dryer

High power dryer with 2 speeds—2 heats. Styling attachments. Rated wattage: 850.

13⁹⁷

Dry Curling Iron

Has thermostatic control for a steady, even delivery of heat. Protective insulated tip.

Reg. \$10.98

7⁹⁷

Mist Curling Iron

Its fingertip control gives you a steady flow or gentle mist. Includes a swivel cord.

Reg. \$12.98

10⁹⁷

SEARS
GATEWAY
467-2311

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

County Board Approves Bids, Postpones Action On Jail Costs

The Lancaster County Board with one member absent sped through a short agenda Tuesday approving the low bids for a new driver licensing office at Gateway and delaying a decision on rising jail rates.

"What happens if we don't pay?" joked Bruce Hamilton about the rates the county pays for keeping prisoners in the city jail. The rates more than doubled from \$3.50 a day last

year to \$7.23 for this fiscal year. "We could build our own jail," Board Chairman Jan Gauger replied.

And though the two commissioners appeared to agree that the jail rates and the agreement covering the jail should be approved they delayed a decision for one week to give absent Commissioner Bob Colin a chance to study the agreement. Since the county has no jail of

its own, the city bills the county for any prisoners arrested by the sheriff's department or charged through the county attorney's office.

The jail averages 82 prisoners a day, and generally more than half are county inmates, according to police Lt. Gene Armstead.

The current \$7.23 cost per day includes \$5.53 for personnel and supplies and \$1.70 for food or \$6.7 cents a meal.

Lancaster County's Worth Increases 5.7% Over 1974

Only individual personal property showed a decrease as Lancaster County's 1975 actual valuation of real estate and personal property rose 5.7% over last year.

The 1975 abstract of assessment, prepared by County Assessor Fritz Meyer for the state tax commissioner's office, shows a total actual value of \$1,703,176,515 for Lancaster County as compared with \$1,604,353,440 in 1974. The 1974 figure was a 7.2% increase over 1973.

For tax purposes real and personal property is assessed at 35% of actual or market value. The abstract does not include property owned by railroads and public utility companies, which are

assessed by the State Board of Equalization.

A decrease in personal property value from \$24,803,780 last year to \$24,324,960 this year can be attributed primarily to decreases in the number and value of livestock, Meyer said.

All other areas increased, including business and professional personal property from \$188,182,280 in 1974 to \$220,843,285 in 1975, special schedules (including telephone companies) \$182,665,415 in 1974 and \$194,294,110 in 1975, rural real estate, \$187,439,895 in 1974 to \$195,099,855 in 1975, urban real estate, \$1,021,262,070 in 1974 to \$1,068,614,315 in 1975.

Building \$10,000 Under Code

It will take nearly \$10,000 to bring the County-City Building into compliance with the fire safety code plus change the ventilation system in the mechanical room, according to figures released Tuesday by Henry Lorenz, building superintendent.

A proper ventilation system in the mechanical room will cost

\$6,100 while bringing the 17 areas found deficient up to code will take another \$3,542, according to Lorenz's estimates.

The County-City Building Commission anticipates adding these unexpected costs to the 1975-76 building and grounds budget, paid half by city and half by county funds.



She'll Retire

The Navy's first woman admiral is going to retire this month after 27 years service. Rear Adm. Alene Duerk, of Washington, D.C., says her duties in the Navy Nurse Corps insulated her from much of the sex prejudice that existed elsewhere in the Navy. "Being in a medical unit wasn't that much different from civilian life," she said. "You worked with doctors and you took care of patients. There weren't those opportunities for discrimination."

Holmes Park To Be Jumping On July 4th

Canoe swamping, sport parachuting and of course fireworks are just part of the July 4th entertainment in store Friday at Holmes Lake Park, 70th and Normal Blvd.

The following is the schedule of events:

All day — Public swimming. Swimming area will be closed at 8 p.m.

10 a.m. — The annual Vern Mares Panorama Canoe Portage. The event is open to two persons per canoe that weighs 55 pounds with life jackets and paddles. This year's route begins by canoeing across Oak Lake, then carrying the canoe down Charleston St. to 10th and K Sts., to Capital Parkway, to Normal and then to Holmes Lake Marina. There contestants will canoe around the lake and finish at the dock in front of the marina.

1 p.m. — Holmes Lake Field Day Sunfish Regional Regatta

(sailboat race) Entry fee is \$3 per boat.

2 p.m. — Other canoeing activities, including four-man canoe race, one-man and two-man gunwale pump race, two-person and four-person no paddle race, six-man race, obstacle race; race for children 14 years old and under, and the swamping contest. In the swamping contest, persons fill their canoes with buckets of water, the last canoe afloat winning.

5 p.m. — Two-man short sprint canoe race across Holmes Lake. The race will include Nebraska's and Iowa's top canoeers.

7-8 p.m. — VFW Youth Band at the marina.

8-9 p.m. — Lincoln Municipal Band at the marina.

8 p.m. — Sport parachuting exhibit, sponsored by the Lincoln Sport Parachute Club.

9 p.m. — VFW Color Guard.

9:30 p.m. — Fireworks shoot-off.

No private fireworks will be allowed in the park. In addition, no concession stands will be set up in the park. Canoes may be rented for \$4 all day for use in the races. The contests will be held July 5 if they are rained out Friday.

To avoid traffic and parking problems, the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and City Parks and Recreation Dept., the event's co-sponsors, ask that the following rules be observed:

All traffic on the lake's north side exit onto Normal west-bound.

All traffic on the lake's south side exit onto 70th Street, splitting one lane north and one lane south.

No parking on 62nd from Normal to South, and on 58th from

Van Dorn to High.

The Normal Blvd. entrance, the park's north entrance, will be closed after noon Friday. Only 70th St. entrances will remain open after that time.

Thedford Nixes Big Bond Issue

Lincoln Star Special
Thedford — Voters in this Sandhills community Tuesday soundly rejected a \$100,000 bond issue for improving the town's water system.

Results of the special election were 13 for the proposal, 94 against.

The funds would have been used for a new water tower.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-7

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

... gives satisfaction always

CAMPING HEADQUARTERS

4 1/2' Walls, 6 1/2' Center Ht. 67.88

ROOMY 7 1/2 x 9 1/2-FT. CABIN TENT

67⁸⁸

4 Days Only

Screened windows, door; storm flaps. Cotton drill roof, vinyl / nylon floor. Save at Kmart.

AIRY 10x12-FT. SCREEN HOUSE

74⁹⁷

4 Days Charge It

Aluminum frame; 1 screen zip door. 7 1/2' center, 5'10" wall. Shop at Kmart and save.

EASY-UP 7x7-FT. UMBRELLA TENT

47⁸⁸

4 Days Only

Outside aluminum frame, screen window with flap, sewn-in floor. Charge it! Shop now at Kmart.

7 1/2 x 10' CANOPY FOR TRAILERS

33⁹⁷

4 Days Only

Striped canvas; front valance. 3 jointed poles, 5 nylon guylines.

7'x12' Trailer Canopy 37.97

14-GAL. COOLER

23⁸⁸

Extra-light, large. 4 Days

2-GAL. PICNIC JUG

7⁹⁷

Insulated steel/plastic jug. Fast-flo faucet. 4 Days

JR. SLEEPING BAG

6⁹⁷

Vinyl with cotton lining, 2 1/2-lb. synthetic fill. 4 Days

EASY-FOLDING COT

7⁴⁷

Canvas cover on sturdy, hard-wood frame. 4 Days

WOOD CAMP STOOL

97¢

Hardwood with canvas seat. Folds neatly!

CANTEEN OR KIT

1⁹⁷

Aluminum canteen* or 5-pc. mess kit, case. *1-qt. size. Your Choice

Copyright © 1975 by S. S. KRESGE Company

4601 VINE STREET

MONTGOMERY WARD PAINT SALE

Sale ends Thursday

Save \$1-\$4

Latex House & Trim

FOR WOOD, STUCCO, MASONRY

Dries Fast, makes weathering. Easy to Apply with brush, roller, sprayer. See us for more information.

Acrylic Latex 15

GOLD. Guaranteed One Coat House & Trim Paint

GALLERY OF COLORS

50 colors. Guaranteed One Coat. Heavy-Bodied. Easy-Spreading. Fast Drying. 75-4300 (1 GAL.)

Wards economical exterior flat white latex dries fast.

\$1 off 3⁹⁹

GALLON REG. 4.99

Great for wood, stucco and masonry. Applies easily with brush or roller. Dries in 30 minutes. Easy clean-up. In white.

Your Choice 6⁹⁹

GALLON REG. 10.99

\$4 off. Acrylic Latex 15.

Guaranteed to cover with just one coat. This durable exterior flat paint dries fast to a smooth flat finish. Clean-up is simple with soap and water. 15 colors.

\$4 off. Gallery of Colors.

Interior latex is guaranteed to cover with one coat. One gallon covers up to 450 sq. ft. Heavy-bodied to reduce drip. Soap and water clean-up. In 50 colors.

SAVE \$5

16' EXTENSION LADDER

19⁸⁸

REGULARLY 24.99

UL listed and labeled. Lightweight aluminum. Complete set of rungs on both sections.

Better 16', 32.99, 27.88

Better 20', 43.99, 37.88

Better 24', 56.99, 49.88

TOTAL LENGTH OF SECTIONS	MAXIMUM WORKING LENGTH
16	13
20	17
24	21

SAVE \$40

SPRAYER/COMPRESSOR

2.4 CFM at 30 PSI. 5-gallon tank. 8 hose and spray gun. **99⁸⁸**

REG. 139.95

FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Do it yourself. We'll help.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 10-9 Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

County Board Approves Bids, Postpones Action On Jail Costs

The Lancaster County Board, with one member absent, sped through a short agenda Tuesday, approving the low bids for a new driver licensing office at Gateway and delaying a decision on rising jail rates.

"What happens if we don't pay?" joked Bruce Hamilton about the rates the county pays for keeping prisoners in the city jail. The rates more than doubled from \$3.50 a day last

year to \$7.23 for this fiscal year. "We could build our own jail," Board Chairman Jan Gauder replied. And though the two commissioners appeared to agree that the jail rates and the agreement covering the jail should be approved, they delayed a decision for one week to give absent Commissioner Bob Colin a chance to study the agreement. Since the county has no jail of

its own, the city bills the county for any prisoners arrested by the sheriff's department or charged through the county attorney's office.

The jail averages 82 prisoners a day, and generally more than half are county inmates, according to police Lt. Gene Armstead.

The current \$7.23 cost per day includes \$5.53 for personnel and supplies and \$1.70 for food or 56.7 cents a meal.

The board approved \$19,811 in low bids for remodeling work at the Gateway location of the driver licensing office, but bids will not actually be awarded until a lease for the space is signed.

The low bidders were general contract, Judds Brothers, \$10,134; mechanical, Morrissey Plumbing and Heating, \$6,583, and electrical Southside Electric, \$3,094.

assessed by the State Board of Equalization.

A decrease in personal property value from \$24,803,780 last year to \$24,324,950 this year can be attributed primarily to decreases in the number and value of livestock, Meyer said.

All other areas increased, including business and professional personal property from \$188,182,280 in 1974 to \$220,843,285 in 1975; special schedules (including telephone companies) \$182,665,415 in 1974 and \$194,294,110 in 1975; rural real estate, \$187,439,895 in 1974 to \$195,099,855 in 1975; urban real estate, \$1,021,262,070 in 1974 to \$1,068,614,315 in 1975.

Lancaster County's Worth Increases 5.7% Over 1974

Only individual personal property showed a decrease as Lancaster County's 1975 actual valuation of real estate and personal property rose 5.7% over last year.

The 1975 abstract of assessment, prepared by County Assessor Fritz Meyer for the state tax commissioner's office, shows a total actual value of \$1,703,176,515 for Lancaster County as compared with \$1,604,353,440 in 1974. The 1974 figure was a 7.2% increase over 1973.

For tax purposes, real and personal property is assessed at 35% of actual or market value. The abstract does not include property owned by railroads and public utility companies, which are



She'll Retire

The Navy's first woman admiral is going to retire this month after 27 years service. Rear Adm. Alene Duerk, of Washington, D.C., says her duties in the Navy Nurse Corps insulated her from much of the sex prejudice that existed elsewhere in the Navy. "Being in a medical unit wasn't that much different from civilian life," she said. "You worked with doctors and you took care of patients. There weren't much opportunities for discrimination."

Building \$10,000 Under Code

It will take nearly \$10,000 to bring the County-City Building into compliance with the fire safety code plus change the ventilation system in the mechanical room, according to figures released Tuesday by Henry Lorenz, building superintendent.

A proper ventilation system in the mechanical room will cost

\$6,100 while bringing the 17 areas found deficient up to code will take another \$3,542, according to Lorenz's estimates.

The County-City Building Commission anticipates adding these unexpected costs to the 1975-76 building and grounds budget, paid half by city and half by county funds.

Holmes Park To Be Jumping On July 4th

Canoe swamping, sport parachuting and of course fireworks are just part of the July 4th entertainment in store Friday at Holmes Lake Park, 70th and Normal Blvd.

The following is the schedule of events:

All day — Public swimming. Swimming area will be closed at 8 p.m.

10 a.m. — The annual Vern Mares Panorama Canoe Pageant. The event is open to two persons per canoe that weighs 55 pounds with life jackets and paddles. This year's route begins by canoeing across Oak Lake, then carrying the canoe down Charleston St. to 10th and K Sts., to Capital Parkway, to Normal, and then to Holmes Lake Marina. There contestants will canoe around the lake and finish at the dock in front of the marina.

1 p.m. — Holmes Lake Field Day. Sunfish Regional Regatta

(sailboat race). Entry fee is \$3 per boat.

2 p.m. — Other canoeing activities, including four-man canoe race, one-man and two-man gunwale pump race; two-person and four-person no paddle race; six-man race; obstacle race; race for children 14 years old and under, and the swamping contest. In the swamping contest, persons fill their canoes with buckets of water, the last canoe afloat winning.

5 p.m. — Two-man short sprint canoe race across Holmes Lake. The race will include Nebraska's and Iowa's top canoers.

7-8 p.m. — VFW Youth Band at the marina.

8-9 p.m. — Lincoln Municipal Band at the marina.

8 p.m. — Sport parachuting exhibit, sponsored by the Lincoln Sport Parachute Club.

9 p.m. — VFW Color Guard.

9:30 p.m. — Fireworks shoot-off.

No private fireworks will be allowed in the park. In addition, no concession stands will be set up in the park. Canoes may be rented for \$4 all day for use in the races. The contests will be held July 5 if they are rained out Friday.

To avoid traffic and parking problems, the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and City Parks and Recreation Dept., the event's co-sponsors, ask that the following rules be observed:

All traffic on the lake's north side exit onto Normal west-bound.

All traffic on the lake's south side exit onto 70th Street, splitting one lane north and one lane south.

No parking on 62nd from Normal to South, and on 58th from

Van Dorn to High.

The Normal Blvd. entrance, the park's north entrance, will be closed after noon Friday. Only 70th St. entrances will remain open after that time.

Thedford Nixes Big Bond Issue

Lincoln Star Special
Thedford — Voters in this Sandhills community Tuesday soundly rejected a \$100,000 bond issue for improving the town's water system.

Results of the special election were 13 for the proposal, 94 against.

The funds would have been used for a new water tower.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-7

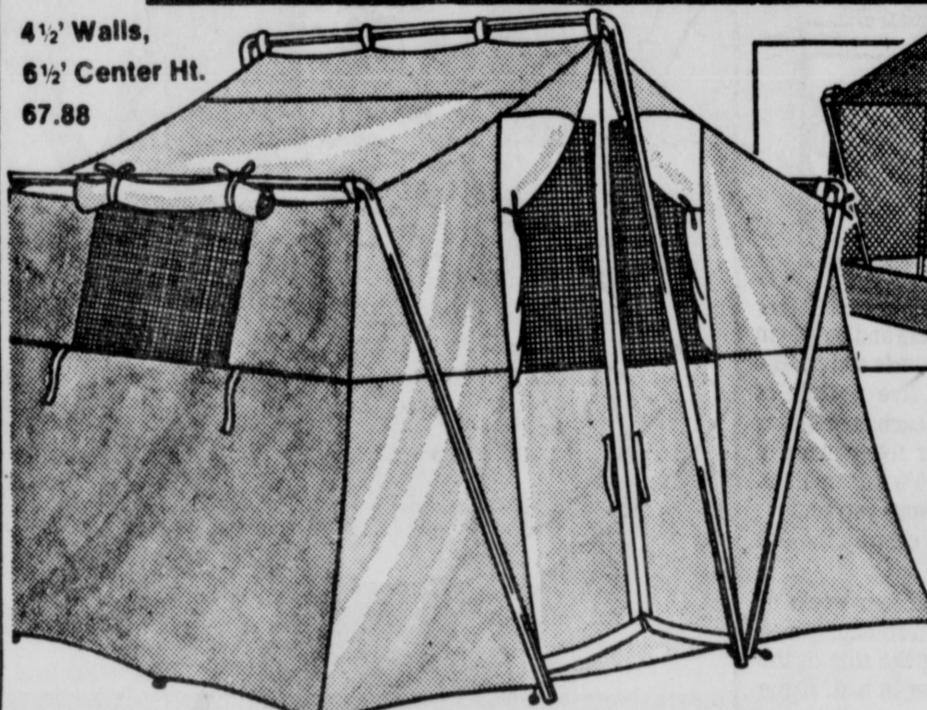
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

CAMPING HEADQUARTERS

4 1/2' Walls,
6 1/2' Center Ht.
67.88



ROOMY 7 1/2 x 9 1/2-FT. CABIN TENT

67.88
4 Days Only

Screened windows, door; storm flaps. Cotton drill roof; vinyl / nylon floor. Save at Kmart.

AIRY 10x12-FT. SCREEN HOUSE

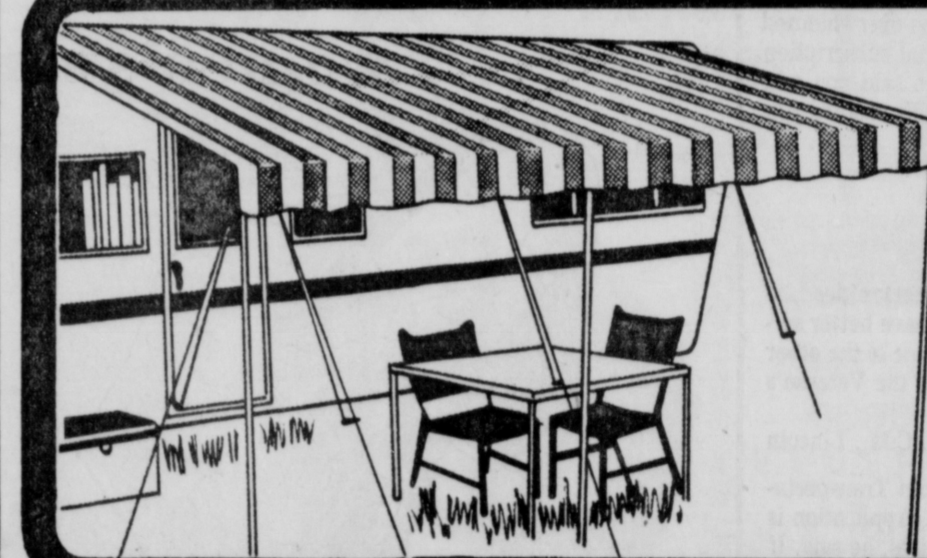
74.97
4 Days Charge It

Aluminum frame; 1 screen zip door. 7 1/2' center, 5'10" wall. Shop at Kmart and save.

EASY-UP 7x7-FT. UMBRELLA TENT

47.88
4 Days Only

Outside aluminum frame, screen window with flap, sewn-in floor. Charge it. Shop now at Kmart.



7 1/2'x10' CANOPY FOR TRAILERS

4 Days Only **33.97**

Striped canvas; front valance. 3 jointed poles, 5 nylon guylines.

7 1/2'x12' Trailer Canopy 37.97



14-GAL. COOLER

23.88
4 Days

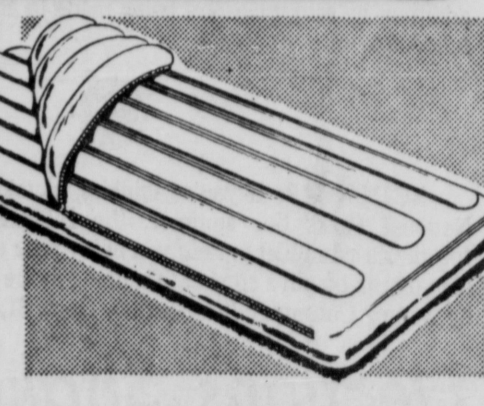
Extra-light, large.



2-GAL. PICNIC JUG

7.97
4 Days

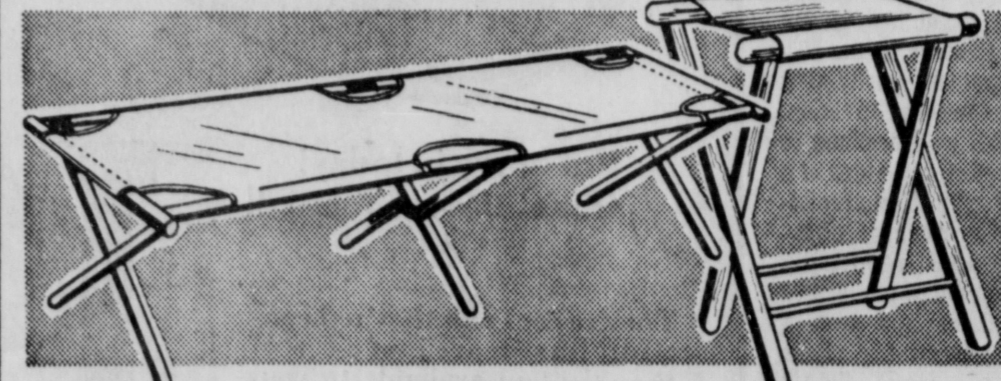
Insulated steel/plastic jug. Fast-flo faucet.



JR. SLEEPING BAG

6.97
4 Days

Vinyl with cotton lining, 2 1/2-lb. synthetic fill.



EASY-FOLDING COT

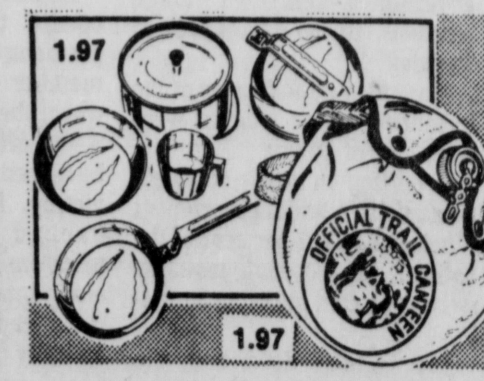
7.47
4 Days

Canvas cover on sturdy, hardwood frame.

WOOD CAMP STOOL

97¢

Hardwood with canvas seat. Folds neatly!



CANTEEN OR KIT

1.97
Your Choice

Aluminum canteen* or 5-pc. mess kit, case. *1-qt. size

Copyright © 1975 by S. S. KRESGE Company

4601 VINE STREET

MONTGOMERY WARD PAINT SALE

Sale ends Thursday

Save \$1-\$4



Wards economical exterior flat white latex dries fast.

\$1 off 3.99
GALLON REG. 4.99

Great for wood, stucco and masonry. Applies easily with brush or roller. Dries in 30 minutes. Easy clean-up. In white.

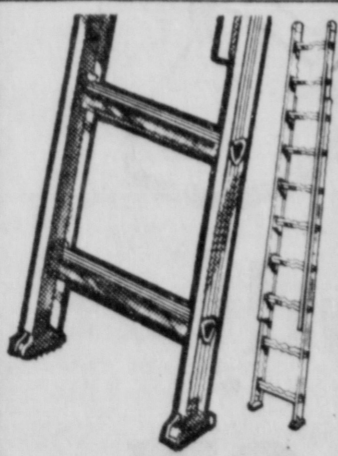


Your Choice **6.99**
GALLON REG. 10.99

\$4 off. Acrylic Latex 15. Guaranteed to cover with just one coat. This durable exterior flat paint dries fast to a smooth flat finish. Clean-up is simple with soap and water. 15 colors.



\$4 off. Gallery of Colors. Interior latex is guaranteed to cover with one coat. One gallon covers up to 450 sq. ft. Heavy-bodied to reduce drip. Soap and water clean-up. In 50 colors.



SAVE \$5

16' EXTENSION LADDER

19.88

REGULARLY 24.99
UL listed and labeled. Lightweight aluminum. Complete set of rungs on both sections.

Better 16', 32.99, 27.88
Better 20', 43.99, 37.88
Better 24', 56.99, 49.88

TOTAL LENGTH OF SECTIONS	MAXIMUM WORKING LENGTH
16'	13'
20'	17'
24'	21'



SAVE \$40

SPRAYER/COMPRESSOR
2.4 CFM at 30 PSI. 5-gallon tank. 8' hose and spray gun. REG. 139.95

FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Do it yourself. We'll help.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9 Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

San Francisco — Some Creature from the Black Lagoon swims by our seaside scatter at Snug Harbor each evening. People try to tell me it's a harbor seal but it doesn't look like a seal.

I think it's The Thing From Outer Space. I bought a package of chocolatey Ding Dongs in case he surfaces to communicate. (My son adores Ding Dongs. I imagine The Thing is a simple fellow so far as Earth diets are concerned. There's nothing more digestible than Ding Dongs.)

I gather information on creatures (We watch Creature Features and Kolchak regularly.)

I pick up all the clips on Bigfoot, the Terror of the Siskiyous. He has been seen, you know.

I spent a half hour with a man who had his camera trained on Loch Ness. He got there early in

the spring. Pitched a green tent and set up a tripod.

"I expect to stay here until mid-October," he said.

He and his wife took turns watching. They never ate together — one hand was on the trigger at all times.

Most creatures of earth are in the Far East. A Home Guard corporal in Malaysia came upon a group of hairy people eating tapioca.

Now tapioca straight works something like LSD.

The corporal didn't stay around to get their names. He took it on the Arthur Duffy. The hairy strangers left human footprints.

Between Abominable Snowmen and little green men peering out the portholes of flying saucers, it's a lively world, mates.

The man at Loch Ness said "I

reckon a picture of the monster'd be worth a million pounds. That's worth spending a few months on."

Expensive expeditions have climbed the Himalayas in search of the Yeti, better known as the Abominable Snowman. Since few people have seen him (they usually see footprints) nobody can say surely that he is abominable.

To you he might be abominable. But to the Abominable Snowman, he's high country Robert Redford.

My own pursuit of creatures took me to a town in northern Spain. Thousands of years ago, a hairy fellow painted a lot of pictures on the roof of a cave near the little village of Santillana.

It was no Sistine Chapel work of art — the buffalo has eight legs. Four standing, four running. But it was pretty good for a beginner, working on a ceiling without a scaffold.

Scientists say he was one of

our ancestors. Not too pretty — a kind of low-browed bloke. He wore animal skins for it was cold in Spain. The ice from the Ice Age was just melting. Must have been like living in a chilled martini glass.

Nowadays even art critics think highly of the painter of the cave at Santillana. So he painted the daily double of legs on a buffalo.

"The view is one of an early impressionist," said one critic. I bought a copy of the buffalo painted on the same gray stone of the cave. They gave me the criticism with it. Free.

Always a chance that somewhere a primitive man is still painting. The hairy strangers of Malaysia may have been getting on a tapioca high before picking up the paintbrush.

The Abominable Snowman may be painting a cave in the

Himalayas. Perfecting his technique before putting on a one-Snowman show for the critics.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Funny Lady" (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 9:30

Cinema 2: "Bite the Bullet" (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 9:30

Cooper/Lincoln: "Tommy" (PG) 7:30, 9:30

Douglas 1: "Capone" (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55

Douglas 2: "French Connection 2" (R) 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

Douglas 3: "Gone With the West" (R) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:30

84th & O: "Shampoo" (R) 9:15, "Buster & Billie" (R) 11

Embassy: "Beach Blanket Bingo" (X) 1:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

"Journal of Love" (X) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:05

Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Cheerleaders" (R) 2:30, 9:15

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Flesh Gordon" (R) 2:30, 9:15

Joyo: "Gone With the Wind" (G) 7

Plaza 1: "Beyond the Door" (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Plaza 2: "The Other Side of the

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star"

DOUBLE FEATURE: RATED X

"BEACH BLANKET BANGO"

PLUS

"JOURNAL OF LOVE"

NO ONE UNDER 18

HURRY! ENDS THURS.

EMBASSY

SEE THEM DO IT

THE CHEERLEADERS

R 1

HOLLYWOOD & VINE

12th & OUE PHONE 475-0626

2nd LEVEL GLASS MENAGERIE

R 2

FLESH GORDON

PLUS

R-RATED SHORT

"MARTIAN SPACE PARTY"

Tabor Grain Firm Purchased By ADM

Decatur, Ill. (AP) — Archer Daniels Midland announced that it has acquired Tabor and Co. in exchange for \$1 million in ADM stock.

Tabor is a grain firm with operations in the Midwest. Both companies are headquartered in Decatur.

Wednesday, July 2, 1975 The Lincoln Star 15

COOPER-HIGHLAND THEATRES

COOPER/LINCOLN 54th & O STS. 464-7421

At 7:30 & 9:30. Sorry, No Passes, No Advance Ticket Sales.

Tommy PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS. 477-1234

1 BEYOND the DOOR R At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

2 THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

3 4 # 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. # 4: 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

JAWS The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller. PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

FIREWORKS

Remember last year . . .

Our competition were saying they were selling for less, don't you believe it! Watch the price on those large items.

Then a few days before the fourth, when the supply of some items were running out, they double the retail price to you!

Remember?

Shop around.

A FREE COTTON CANDY CONE with any \$1 or more order.

Al & Dona Stiverson Fireworks CLOCK TOWER EAST by the Dairy Queen Brazier

3 Lines Of Bowling 18 Holes Of Golf 1/2 Hr. Pool or Snooker all for \$2 SNOOKER BOWL Lincoln's Fun Center 48th & Dudley 464-9822

WE'RE CLOSED Fri. & Sat., July 4 & 5. Re-open Monday, July 7th so we can join you in celebrating a good July 4th weekend! RED ROOSTER Southern Fried Chicken, Inc. 2110 Winthrop Road, in Rathbone Village

Chick'n Delish Meadowlane Shopping Center Where A Dollar Buys A FULL MEAL!! Take Your Pick . . . Available All Day

1 2 Pcs. Fried Chick'n Mixed Vegetables French Fries	\$1	2 Chick'n Salad Plate Includes Potato Chips Pickles Drink	\$1
3 Fish Delish French Fries Drink	\$1	4 Chili Dog French Fries Drink	\$1

HAMBURGER SPECIAL — Available After 3:00 P.M. Only

DELISH BURGER 100% Beef	25¢	2 Delish Burgers French Fries Drink	\$1
-------------------------	-----	-------------------------------------	-----

ONLY AT Chick'n Delish Open Mon-Sat 9:45 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

state 1415'0' 1:30-5:00-8:30

The Trial of Billy Jack It takes up where Billy Jack left off

Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN

Mon.-Fri. At. \$2.00 . . . All Other Times \$2.50

cinema 1 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00 STREISAND & CAAN How Lucky Can You Get! Funny Lady PG MAT. \$2.00 EVE. \$2.50

cinema 2 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00 ... EXCITING TO WATCH. A JOY TO REMEMBER. — ARTHEA K. KILGERT BITE THE BULLET PG PANAVISION A.P.P. VISTA FEATURE MAT. 2:00 EVE. 2:50

Gaslight Mellerdrammers Present "On the Bridge at Midnight" Showtime 9:00 P.M. Admission Wednesday and Thursday \$1.50 Friday and Saturday \$2.00 Kids on half price on Wednesday and Thursday 25% advance sale discount to groups over twenty 322 So. 9th.

COME ALIVE IN '75—GO DANCING "Get Acquainted Dances" Every Wed. at 8:30 Dance Lessons at 7:30—An Evening Designed With Single People in Mind—Lots of Mixer Dances DICK WICKMAN And his Orchestra Sat. July 5 8:30-12:30 RADIO PERSONALITY—MOOSTACH JOE 8:00-10:00 PLAMOR POLKA SHOW 1:00 SUNDAYS KGMT 1310 July 12—DENNIS WESLEY July 13 Czech Master WAYNE KING SUN. JULY 27—Make Reservations FOR RESERVATIONS... CALL 435-9411

PLA-MOR BALROOM Ends Tonight: "Shampoo" "Buster & Billie"

84th and O DRIVE-IN THEATRE COMING: A 6 HOUR SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT! THURSDAY July 3 ONLY A NIGHT WITH THE BEATLES 1 "A Hard Day's Night" 2 "HELP!" 3 "Yellow Submarine" 4 "Let it be"

Showing at: 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10 STARTS TODAY BURNING SADDLES • BLAZING GUNS IT R FUNNY WHEN JAMES CAAN UNLOADS HIS GUN, IT'S GONE WITH THE WEST also starring STEFANIE POWERS ALDO RAY ROBERT WALKER JR. BARBARA WERLE and SAMMY DAVIS JR. COLOR directed by BERNARD GIRARD produced by WILLIAM COLLINS

DOUGLAS 1 CAPONE at 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:50 9:55 THE MAN WHO MADE THE TWENTIES GOAR

DOUGLAS 2 GENE HACKMAN FRENCH CONNECTION 2 at 1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 9:50

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER TONIGHT! DEATH RACE 2000 OPEN AT 8—SHOW AT DUSK PLUS 2ND THRILLER The Legend of Hell House PG

WEST "O" DRIVE-IN THEATER STARTS TOMORROW Boldly explores the bizarre twilight world of abnormal sexual behavior. AND CRY RAPE PLUS LATE SHOW "THE A ROUSERS"

stuart STARTS TODAY SHOWING DAILY AT 1:30 3:30-5:30-7:30 AND 9:30 JEWEL PRODUCTIONS LTD. and PIMICO FILMS LTD. present PETER SELLERS CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER CATHERINE SCHELL "BLAKE EDWARDS" The great "RETURNS:" THE SWALLOWS FROM CAPISTRANIO RETURNED! GEN. MacARTHUR RETURNED! THE FIFTIES RETURNED! AND NOW INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU RETURNS... IN THE GREATEST RETURN OF THEM ALL! THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Some Creature from the Black Lagoon swims by our seaside scatter at Snug Harbor each evening. People try to tell me it's a harbor seal but it doesn't look like a seal.

I think it's The Thing From Outer Space. I bought a package of chocolatey Ding Dongs in case he surfaces to communicate. (My son adores Ding Dongs. I imagine The Thing is a simple fellow so far as Earth diets are concerned. There's nothing more digestible than Ding Dongs.)

I gather information on creatures. (We watch Creature Features and Kolchak regularly.)

I pick up all the clips on Bigfoot, the Terror of the Siskiyous. He has been seen, you know.

I spent a half hour with a man who had his camera trained on Loch Ness. He got there early in

the spring. Pitched a green tent and set up a tripod.

"I expect to stay here until mid-October," he said.

He and his wife took turns watching. They never ate together — one hand was on the trigger at all times.

Most creatures of earth are in the Far East. A Home Guard corporal in Malaysia came upon a group of hairy people eating tapioca.

Now tapioca straight works something like LSD.

The corporal didn't stay around to get their names. He took it on the Arthur Duffy. The hairy strangers left human footprints.

Between Abominable Snowmen and little green men peering out the portholes of flying saucers, it's a lively world, mates.

The man at Loch Ness said: "I

reckon a picture of the monster'd be worth a million pounds. That's worth spending a few months on."

Expensive expeditions have climbed the Himalayas in search of the Yeti, better known as the Abominable Snowman. Since few people have seen him (they usually see footprints) nobody can say surely that he is abominable.

To you he might be abominable. But to the Abominable Snowwoman, he's high country Robert Redford.

My own pursuit of creatures took me to a town in northern Spain. Thousands of years ago, a hairy fellow painted a lot of pictures on the roof of a cave near the little village of Santillana.

It was no Sistine Chapel work of art — the buffalo has eight legs. Four standing, four running. But it was pretty good for a beginner, working on a ceiling without a scaffold.

Scientists say he was one of

our ancestors. Not too pretty — a kind of low-browed bloke. He wore animal skins for it was cold in Spain. The ice from the Ice Age was just melting. Must have been like living in a chilled martini glass.

Nowadays even art critics think highly of the painter of the cave at Santillana. So he painted the daily double of legs on a buffalo.

"The view is one of an early impressionist," said one critic. I bought a copy of the buffalo painted on the same gray stone of the cave. They gave me the criticism with it. Free.

Always a chance that somewhere a primitive man is still painting. The hairy strangers of Malaysia may have been getting on a tapioca high before picking up the paintbrush.

The Abominable Snowman may be painting a cave in the

Himalayas. Perfecting his technique before putting on a one-Snowman show for the critics.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975

Tabor Grain Firm Purchased By ADM

Decatur, Ill. (AP) — Archer Daniels Midland announced that it has acquired Tabor and Co. in exchange for \$1 million in ADM stock.

Tabor is a grain firm with operations in the Midwest. Both companies are headquartered in Decatur.

Wednesday, July 2, 1975 The Lincoln Star 15

COOPER-HIGHLAND THEATRES

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421

At 7:30
& 9:30.

Tommy

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P STS. 477-1234

PLAZA 1
BEYOND the DOOR R
At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

PLAZA 2
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

PLAZA 3
PLAZA 4
3: 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.
4: 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

JAWS

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

FIREWORKS

Remember last year . . .

Our competition were saying they were selling for less, don't you believe it! Watch the price on those large items.

Then a few days before the fourth, when the supply of some items were running out, they double the retail price to you!

Remember?

Shop around.

A FREE COTTON CANDY CONE with any \$1 or more order.

Al & Dona Stiverson Fireworks
CLOCK TOWER EAST
by the Dairy Queen Brazier

3 Lines Of Bowling
18 Holes Of Golf
1/2 Hr. Pool or Snooker all for **\$2**

SNOOKER BOWL Lincoln's Fun Center
48th & Dudley 464-9822

WE'RE CLOSED
Fri. & Sat., July 4 & 5.
Re-open Monday, July 7th
so we can join you in celebrating a good July 4th weekend!

RED ROOSTER
Southern Fried Chicken, Inc.
2110 Winthrop Road, in Rathbone Village

Chick'n Delish
Meadowlane Shopping Center
Where A Dollar Buys A FULL MEAL!
Take Your Pick . . . Available All Day

# 1 2 Pcs. Fried Chick'n Mixed Vegetables French Fries	# 2 Chick'n Salad Plate Includes Potato Chips, Pickles Drink
# 3 Fish Delish French Fries Drink	# 4 Chili Dog French Fries Drink

HAMBURGER SPECIAL — Available After 3:00 P.M. Only

DELISH BURGER 25¢
100% Beef

ONLY AT Chick'n Delish
Open Mon-Sat.
9:45 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

state
1415 'O'
1:30-5:00-8:30

The Trial of Billy Jack
It takes up where Billy Jack left off.
Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN
Mon.-Fri. Aft. \$2.00 . . . All Other Times \$2.50

cinema 1
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
STREISAND & CAAN
How Lucky Can You Get!
Funny Lady
MAT. \$2.00 EVE. \$2.50

cinema 2
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
"...EXCITING TO WATCH. A JOY TO REMEMBER." —ARTHA K. ROBERT
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
BITE THE BULLET
PANAVISION "A.P.B." VISTA FEATURE
Mat. 2:00 EVE. 2:50

Gaslight Mellerdrammers Present
"On the Bridge at Midnight"
Showtime 9:00 P.M.
Admission:
Wednesday and Thursday . . . \$1.50
Friday and Saturday . . . \$2.00
Kids one half price on Wednesday and Thursday. 20% advance sale discount to groups over twenty.

322 So. 9th.

COME ALIVE IN '75—GO DANCING
"Get Acquainted Dances" Every Wed. at 8:30 Dance Lessons at 7:30—
An Evening Designed With Single People in Mind—Lots of Mixer Dances

DICK WICKMAN And his Orchestra Sat. July 5
8:30-12:30
RADIO PERSONALITY—MOOSTACH JOE July 6
6:00-10:00
PLA-MOR POLKA SHOW 1:00 SUNDAYS KGMT 1310

July 12—DENNIS WESELY July 13 Czech Master
WAYNE KING SUN. JULY 27—Make Reservations
FOR RESERVATIONS . . . CALL 435-9411

PLA-MOR
84th and O DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Ends Tonight:
"Shampoo"
"Buster & Billie"

84th and O DRIVE-IN THEATRE
COMING:
A 6 HOUR SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!
THURSDAY July 3 ONLY
A NIGHT WITH THE BEATLES

1 "A Hard Day's Night"	4
2 "HELP!"	3
3 "Yellow Submarine"	4
4 "Let it be"	

DOUGLAS 3
13th and E St.
Showing at:
1:30-3:25-
5:20-7:15-9:10
STARTS TODAY
BURNING SADDLES • BLAZING GUNS
IT R FUNNY
JAMES CAAN
UNLOADS HIS GUN, IT'S
GONE WITH THE WEST
also starring STEFANIE POWERS ALDO RAY ROBERT WALKER JR. BARBARA WERLE and SAMMY DAVIS JR.
COLOR
directed by BERNARD GIRARD
produced by WILLIAM COLLINS

DOUGLAS 1
CAPONE
at 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:50 9:55
THE MAN WHO MADE THE TWENTIES ROAR

DOUGLAS 2
at 1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 9:50
GENE HACKMAN
FRENCH CONNECTION 2

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Funny Lady" (PG) 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.
Cinema 2: "Bite the Bullet" (PG) 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Tommy" (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Douglas 1: "Capone" (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.
Douglas 2: "French Connection 2" (R) 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
Douglas 3: "Gone With the West" (R) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:30.
84th & O: "Shampoo" (R) 9:15; "Buster & Billie" (R) 11.
Embassy: "Beach Blanket Bingo" (X) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; "Journal of Love" (X) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:05.
Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Cheerleaders" (R) 2, 7:30, 9:15.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Flesh Gordon" (R) 2, 7:30, 9:15.
Jojo: "Gone With the Wind" (G) 7.
Plaza 1: "Beyond the Door" (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
Plaza 2: "The Other Side of the Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

DOUBLE FEATURE
-RATED X-
"BEACH BLANKET BANGO"
PLUS
"JOURNAL OF LOVE"
NO ONE UNDER 18
HURRY! ENDS THURS.
EMBASSY
1230 N. 1st St. 435-9411

SEE THEM DO IT
THE CHEERLEADERS
R 1
HOLLYWOOD & VINE
12th & OUE PHONE 475-8826
2nd LEVEL GLASS MENAGERIE

FLESH GORDON
R 2
PLUS
R-RATED SHORT
"MARTIAN SPACE PARTY"

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
57th and Vine 464-2125
TONIGHT!
DAVID CARRADINE
DEATH RACE 2000
OPEN AT 8—SHOW AT DUSK
PLUS 2ND THRILLER
The Legend of Hell House PG-13

WEST "O"
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
24th & West "O" 437-8470
Starts Tomorrow
The bizarre, terrifying world of the psychosexual mind.
JOSEPH BRENNER ASSOCIATES, INC. presents
CRY RAPE
PLUS LATE SHOW
"THE A ROUSERS"

stuart
STARTS TODAY
SHOWING DAILY AT 1:30 3:30-5:30-7:30 AND 9:30
JEWEL PRODUCTIONS LTD and PIMLICO FILMS LTD present
PETER SELLERS
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL
"BLAKE EDWARDS"
The great "RETURNS:"
THE SWALLOWS FROM CAPISTRANIO RETURNED!
GEN. MacARTHUR RETURNED!
THE FIFTIES RETURNED!
AND NOW INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU RETURNS . . . IN THE GREATEST RETURN OF THEM ALL!

THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER
GENERAL AUDIENCES
All Ages Admitted
United Artists

The Commercial Federal/Union

great American celebration

25 BIG PRIZES!



5 Trips for 4 to Walt Disney World in Florida ... plus \$400 spending money.

Round trip air fare from Omaha, five days and four nights at the luxurious Contemporary or Polynesian Village Resort Hotel, two gate admissions to Walt Disney World, admission to eighteen exciting Magic Kingdom Theme Park attractions, an evening at the Pioneer Hall Review, where you'll enjoy a sumptuous meal and top-flight entertainment, a six-hour motorcoach tour to either the J.F. Kennedy Space Center or Cypress Gardens—and \$400 to spend!



Walt Disney World



10 trips for 4 to the Nebraska/Oklahoma Football game ... plus \$100 spending money!

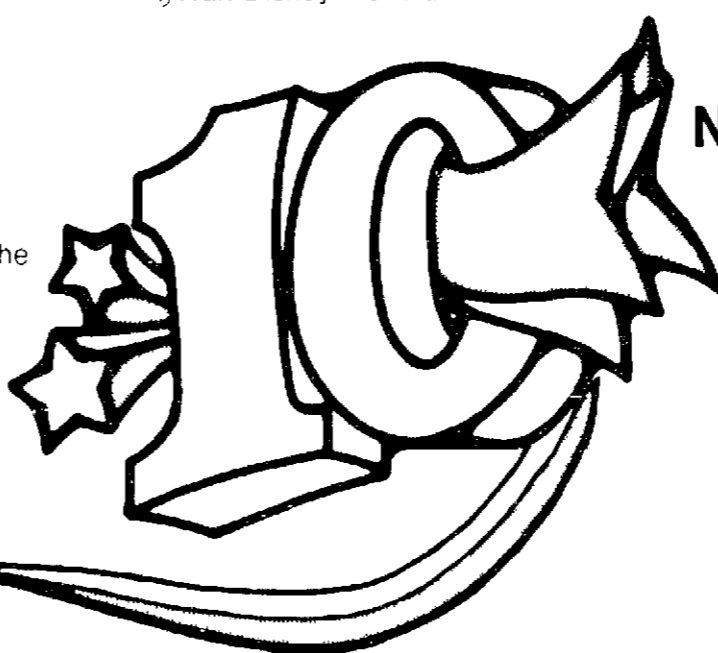
Norman, Oklahoma, November, 1975

Ten parties of four will leave Omaha November 21st, see the big game on the 22nd, return to Omaha on the 23rd. Round-trip air fare from Omaha, two nights at the Hilton, transportation to and from the game—and \$100 for each group to spend!



10 trips for 4 to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City ... plus \$100 spending money

Two nights and three days for four at the luxurious Crown Center Hotel, dinner at the Top of the Crown, use of Health Club facilities, admission to Worlds of Fun for two full days, with unlimited rides and visits to the various attractions—and \$100 to spend! (Transportation not included.)



WINNERS WILL BE DRAWN FROM FIVE AREAS!

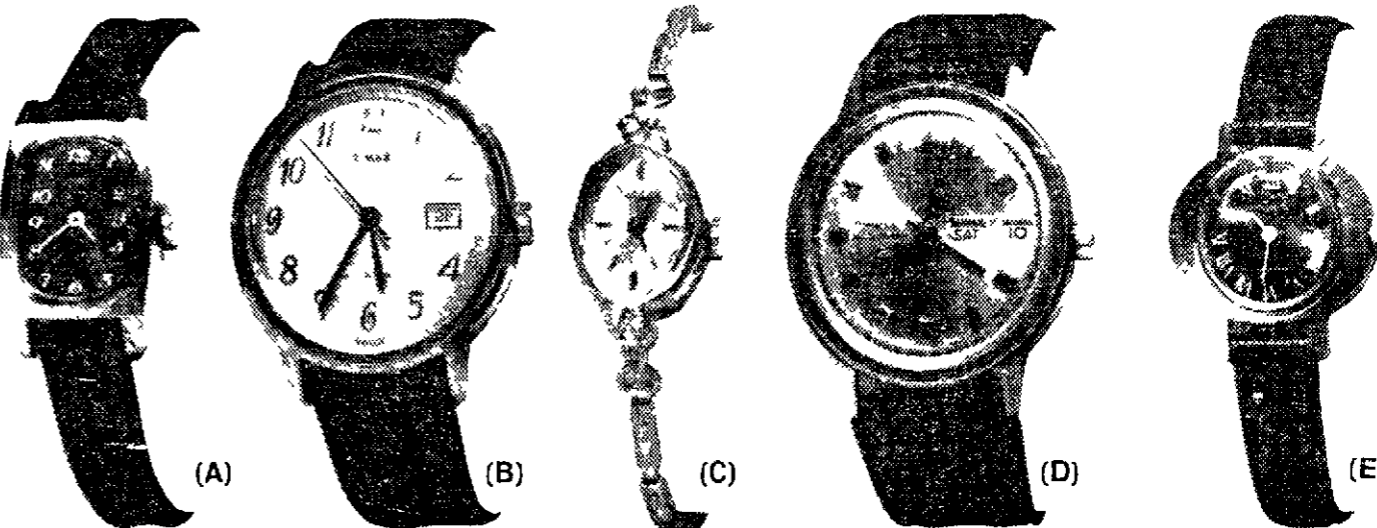
ONE Walt Disney World trip, plus TWO Worlds of Fun and TWO Football trips will be awarded in each of these areas—Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk, Beatrice and Scottsbluff!

...PLUS FABULOUS FREE GIFTS FOR SAVERS!

FREE...TIMEX WATCHES for men or women!

Take your choice of these when you deposit \$5,000 or more!

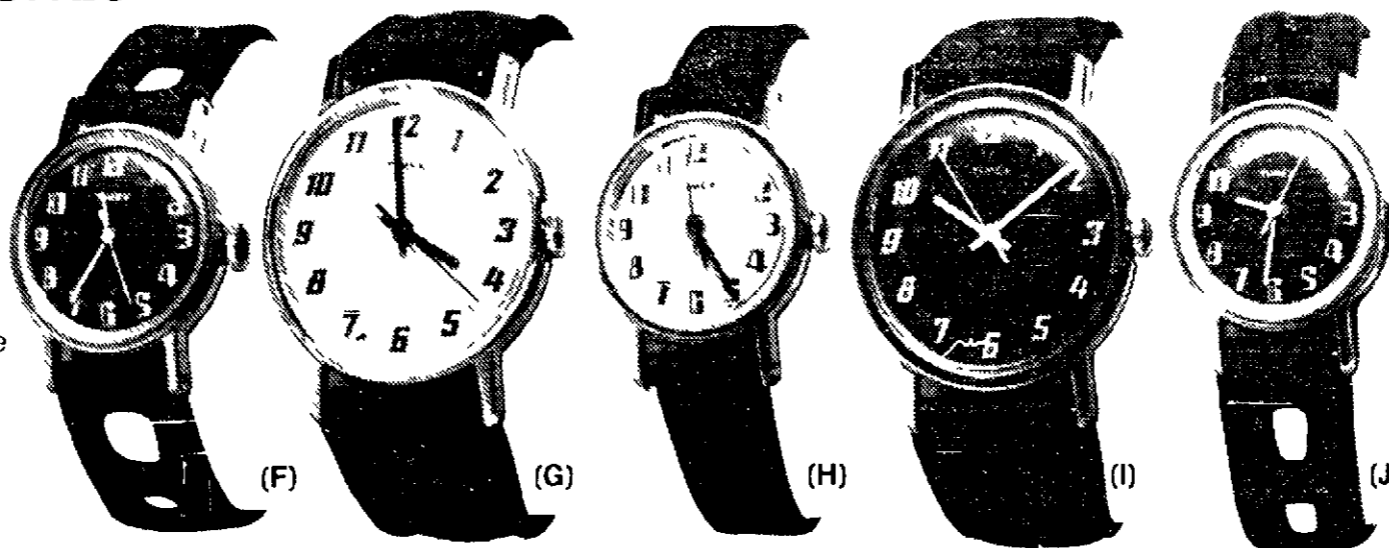
- (A) Lady's silver-colored watch with blue dial and strap
- (B) Man's gold-colored water-resistant calendar watch with sweep second hand, golden face, black strap
- (C) Lady's silver-colored 8-facet-diamond watch, silvery dial, metal band
- (D) Man's silver-colored water-resistant day-date watch, silvery dial, sweep second hand, navy strap
- (E) Lady's water-resistant gold-colored oval watch, with red dial and strap



FREE...TIMEX WATCHES for men or women.

Choose from these when you deposit \$1,500 or more!

- (F) Lady's silver-colored watch with red face and strap, sweep second hand
- (G) Man's mercury silver-colored watch, sweep second hand, white dial, black strap
- (H) Petite silver-colored watch with white dial, sweep second hand, black strap
- (I) Mercury silver-colored man's watch, brown dial and strap, sweep second hand
- (J) Petite silver-colored watch with blue dial and strap, sweep second hand



Only one free gift per family

FREE... when you deposit \$100 or more!

This out-of-the-past copy of a serving tray for Coca-Cola

From the Roaring 20's, a 12" x 15 1/2" colorful Flapper Girl tray reproduced faithfully from the original by The Coca-Cola Company. Fun! Nostalgic!



or BLUE STAMPS

2 BLUE STAMPS are yours FREE for every dollar you save up to and including \$999

2000 BLUE STAMPS are yours FREE when you save \$1,000 to \$4,999
3000 BLUE STAMPS are yours FREE when you save \$5,000 or more

Spend full books like cash or add to your savings account

YOU COULD BE A WINNER! NO OBLIGATION! REGISTER TO WIN!

Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association
Savings insured to \$40,000 by the FSLIC
HOME OFFICE: 45th AND DODGE, OMAHA 68132 • PHONE (402) 558-5400

UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
IN LINCOLN
209 South 13th • 555 O Street
1736 South 20th

RULES:

1. You must be 18 years of age or over to be eligible to enter.
2. No obligation. You need not be a customer to win.
3. All customers of Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association as of Saturday, June 21, 1975, have been registered once. But customers, and non customers, may register as many times as they like. Only one registration per person, per office, per day, will be accepted. Registrations accepted at any Commercial Federal Savings office, any time during normal business hours.
4. All prizes will be awarded. Your chances of winning depend upon the number of times you enter and the number of entries received.
5. Sweepstakes ends July 26, 1975. You need not be present to win. Winners will be selected by random drawing, notified by August 15, 1975, and announced by September 30, 1975.
6. Only one prize per family. Prizes are not redeemable for cash—no substitutes for prize awards offered. Winners will be liable for any federal, state, or local taxes. Trips to Walt Disney World and Worlds of Fun must be completed by September 1, 1976. Trips to Nebraska-Oklahoma football game must be taken November 21-23, 1975.
7. Employees of Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association, their advertising agency, suppliers of prizes, or their families are not eligible.

REGISTER TO WIN!

Deposit this coupon at any Commercial Federal office. You could be a winner! No obligation! (You must be 18 or over to be eligible. You need not be present to win.)

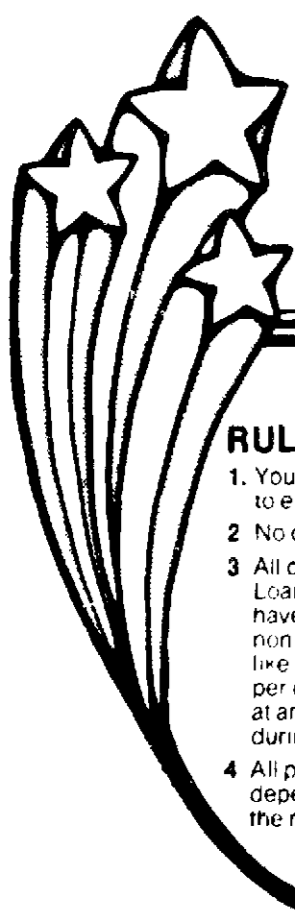
NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ (INCLUDING AREA CODE)

If I am a winner, Commercial Federal may use my name and/or photograph in announcing the winners.





The Commercial Federal/Union

great American celebration

25 BIG PRIZES!

5 Trips for 4 to Walt Disney World in Florida ... plus \$400 spending money.

Round-trip air fare from Omaha, five days and four nights at the luxurious Contemporary or Polynesian Village Resort Hotel, two gate admissions to Walt Disney World, admission to eighteen exciting Magic Kingdom Theme Park attractions, an evening at the Pioneer Hall Review, where you'll enjoy a sumptuous meal and top-flight entertainment, a six-hour motorcoach tour to either the J.F. Kennedy Space Center or Cypress Gardens—and \$400 to spend!



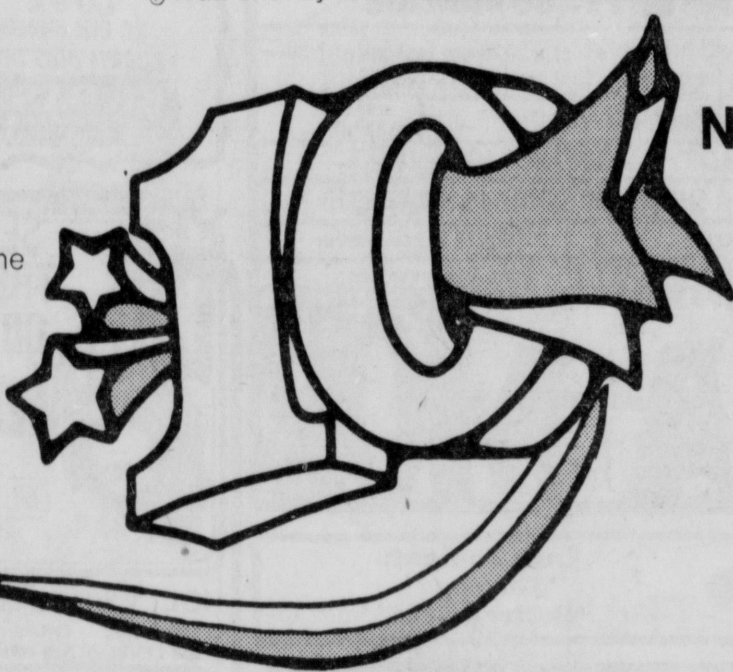
© Walt Disney World



10 trips for 4 to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City ... plus \$100 spending money



Two nights and three days for four at the luxurious Crown Center Hotel, dinner at the Top of the Crown, use of Health Club facilities, admission to Worlds of Fun for two full days, with unlimited rides and visits to the various attractions—and \$100 to spend! (Transportation not included.)



10 trips for 4 to the Nebraska/Oklahoma Football game ... plus \$100 spending money!

Norman, Oklahoma, November, 1975

Ten parties of four will leave Omaha November 21st, see the big game on the 22nd, return to Omaha on the 23rd. Round-trip air fare from Omaha, two nights at the Hilton, transportation to and from the game—and \$100 for each group to spend!



WINNERS WILL BE DRAWN FROM FIVE AREAS!

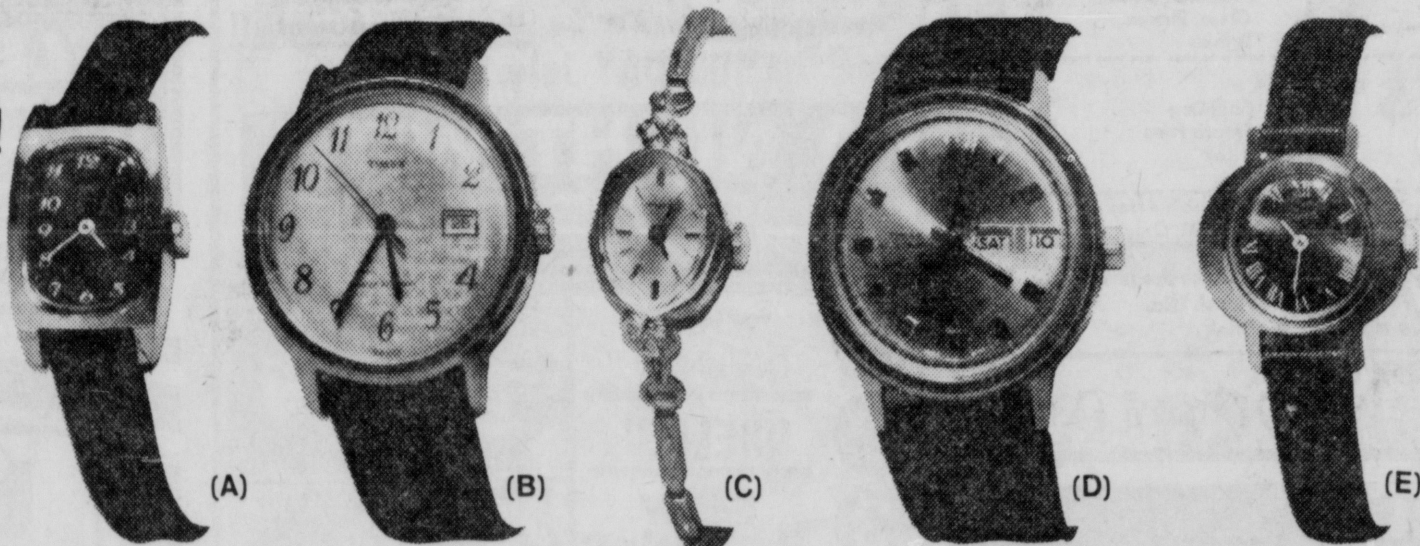
ONE Walt Disney World trip, plus TWO Worlds of Fun and TWO Football trips will be awarded in each of these areas—Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk, Beatrice and Scottsbluff!

...PLUS FABULOUS FREE GIFTS FOR SAVERS!

FREE...TIMEX WATCHES for men or women!

Take your choice of these when you deposit \$5,000 or more!

- (A) Lady's silver-colored watch with blue dial and strap
- (B) Man's gold-colored water-resistant calendar watch with sweep second hand, golden face, black strap
- (C) Lady's silver-colored 8-facet-diamond watch, silvery dial, metal band
- (D) Man's silver-colored water-resistant day-date watch, silvery dial, sweep second hand, navy strap
- (E) Lady's water-resistant gold-colored oval watch, with red dial and strap



FREE...TIMEX WATCHES for men or women.

Choose from these, when you deposit \$1,500 or more!

- (F) Lady's silver-colored watch with red face and strap, sweep second hand
- (G) Man's mercury silver-colored watch, sweep second hand, white dial, black strap
- (H) Petite silver-colored watch with white dial, sweep second hand, black strap
- (I) Mercury silver-colored man's watch, brown dial and strap, sweep second hand
- (J) Petite silver-colored watch with blue dial and strap, sweep second hand

Only one free gift per family



FREE... when you deposit \$100 or more!

This out-of-the-past copy of a serving tray for

From the Roaring 20's, a 12 1/2" x 15 1/2" colorful Flapper Girl tray, reproduced faithfully from the original by The Coca-Cola Company.

Fun! Nostalgic!

or



BLUE STAMPS

2 BLUE STAMPS are yours FREE for every dollar you save up to and including \$999

2000 BLUE STAMPS are yours FREE when you save \$1,000 to \$4,999
3000 BLUE STAMPS are yours FREE when you save \$5,000 or more



Spend full books like cash... or add to your savings account.

YOU COULD BE A WINNER!

NO OBLIGATION!

REGISTER TO WIN!

Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association



Savings Insured to \$40,000 by the FSIC



UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

IN LINCOLN
209 South 13th • 5555 O Street
1776 South 70th

RULES:

1. You must be 18 years of age or over to be eligible to enter.
2. No obligation. You need not be a customer to win.
3. All customers of Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association as of Saturday, June 21, 1975 have been registered once. But customers and non-customers may register as many times as they like. Only one registration per person, per office, per day, will be accepted. Registrations accepted at any Commercial Federal Savings office, any time during normal business hours.
4. All prizes will be awarded. Your chances of winning depend upon the number of times you enter and the number of entries received.
5. Sweepstakes ends July 26, 1975. You need not be present to win. Winners will be selected by random drawing, notified by August 15, 1975, and announced by September 30, 1975.
6. Only one prize per family. Prizes are not redeemable for cash—no substitutes for prize awards offered. Winners will be liable for any federal, state, or local taxes. Trips to Walt Disney World and Worlds of Fun must be completed by September 1, 1976. Trips to Nebraska-Oklahoma football game must be taken November 21-23, 1975.
7. Employees of Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association, their advertising agency, suppliers of prizes, or their families are not eligible.

REGISTER TO WIN!

Deposit this coupon at any Commercial Federal office. You could be a winner! No obligation! (You must be 18 or over to be eligible. You need not be present to win.)

NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ (INCLUDING AREA CODE)

If I am a winner, Commercial Federal may use my name and/or photograph in announcing the winners.

Russian Sprinter Views Sports Philosophically

By RANDY YORK

Yuriy Naumenko thoughtfully listened to his American interpreter, mulled the questions over in his mind and chose his words carefully when he answered them.

His pauses and highly contemplated responses produced a logical conclusion — the Russian sprinter is a very serious-minded athlete.

He's also a very noble-minded

athlete. He views sport in more philosophical terms than competitive terms.

"In sport, there are no winners and no losers," Naumenko said Tuesday afternoon during a break while the

Soviet junior track team practiced for its dual meet against the Americans Friday and Saturday at Nebraska's Ed Weir track.

"Sports shows who is the most powerful or the strongest, not who wins and loses," said the 19-year-old college student at the Institute of Commerce in Leningrad.

"In Russia," he added, "nobody is a professional. There is no pay for participation in games."

The Soviet sprinter was asked what he would think if someone were to pay him \$1,000 after running his speciality, the 200 meters, an event in which he's never lost.

Naumenko chuckled and replied: "It would not be a sport anymore. It would be a business. I would consider it not an honest thing to do.

"A Russian sportsman is not going to do anything for money," he explained. "Honor is the highest thing in life and we do not sell honor."

Naumenko said he did not consider North American football a sport.

To him, it seems "very cruel and not beautiful. A person loses his human image. A sport should be beautiful."

Two years ago, track was "just a hobby, a secondary occupation" for Naumenko. "I would oversleep for training and competition." Then he changed to a coach in Leningrad, who "worked miracles" for him.



Yuriy Naumenko

The new coach "introduced sport as a thing you can fall in love with," Naumenko told his American interpreter. "I love the beauty of track." He also loves Russian football where "there is no violence, just noble play where the athlete shows high ability to play according to rules."

Naumenko's normal specialty is the 400 meters. But the Russian sprint format was altered when No. 1 man Alexandr Zherdev couldn't make the American trip because of illness.

He also enjoys running the hurdles, but said he doesn't compete in the event "because he who is born to crawl cannot fly."

According to Naumenko, he has seen only one sprinter fly — fellow Russian Valery Borzov, who won the 100 and 200 meters in the 1972 Olympic games in Munich.

Naumenko acknowledged the superior speed of American prep

sensation Houston McTear, saying he "is talented because, in my opinion, he works so hard and therefore gets the highest results. What else can I say? We wish him all the best in this meet."

Naumenko considers the Olympic Games the only test to determine the world's fastest

humans "and the fastest is a Russian (Borzov)."

He believes that to most Americans, sport is a circus where "many people come not to see the sport as it is, but to see famous faces."

He admitted Lincoln's climate and American food, particularly bread, have constituted his biggest adjustments.

Initially, he thought the Ed Weir track "looked larger than most because tribunes (seats) are only on one side."

The Russians are used to a more enclosed facility, but he said "everyone is satisfied with the track and field" and it doesn't look as large as it once did. "We are all looking forward to running on it!"

Schwartzkopf Keeps Lead In Ladies' City

By CHUCK SINCLAIR

Little things started adding up for Dorothy Schwartzkopf Tuesday at Lincoln Country Club.

Nothing serious, but the little things added up and before she knew it, her score was climbing during the second round of the Lincoln Women's city golf tournament.

Climbing scores for Schwartzkopf however, would be a drop for most golfers as she fired a seven-over-par 83 to hold a two stroke lead over five-time defending champion Jean Hyland.

After holding an opening round lead of four shots by shooting a 77 at Hillcrest Country Club, her home course, Hyland turned to her home course, LCC, to shoot a five over 81 for the best score of the day.

Hyland was the only golfer in the field to better the climbing score of 83 by Schwartzkopf.

"Actually, I'm happy with my score for today," Schwartzkopf said. "After the first 13 holes, I thought I would finish in the 100s."

That's where the little things came into play. Schwartzkopf was haunted by them for 13 holes.

After a par on the first hole, the little things began mounting after she hit the sand trap on No. 2.

Another trap on seven, plus two putts that hung on the edge of the hole, and Schwartzkopf was seven-over after the first 11 holes.

"I've played here enough to know I can step up and hit the ball the way I want to, but when I started, I just tried to guide it between the trees," she said.

When that didn't work, Schwartzkopf decided to let it go.

"I figured this was silly. I didn't have anything to lose by just swinging at it," she said. "I thought if I hit some trees, I'd just play it from there. I started that on 14 and parred the rest of the holes."

"I think I was just working too hard on the first 12 or 13 holes," she said.

Despite missing the two putts that should have dropped, Schwartzkopf admitted that her putting held her in the lead for the first few holes.

Hyland wasn't so lucky with her putts, despite an 81.

"I've been chipping poorly, so consequently my putting hasn't been too good either," Hyland

said. "I didn't get any one putts on the front nine and only had one on the back nine."

Twice on the front nine, Hyland putted from the fringe and took three to get down.

"I was right on the edge on No. four and was expecting a par (four)," Hyland said. "But I hit a, had first putt and took bogey. The same thing happened on No. six."

The seventh hole got to Hyland also as she pushed her second shot to the right and into the lake guarding the right rough.

"I hit a beautiful drive," she said of the par five hold. "But I pushed that second shot and it hit a tree and bounced into the lake. I still almost made my par putt."

Carolyn Carveth matched per opening round score of 54 in the second round of the junior girls segment of the tournament to take the second day lead by one shot over Ann Mikelson and Sue Hergert.

First day leader Peggy Schnieber skied to a 66 to fall back into the pack.

Both groups will head to Pioneers Park for the final round of the tournament Wednesday.

Results, page 19.

No Bother To McTear Weather In Lincoln

By KEN HAMBLETON

Star Sports Writer
Houston McTear, possibly the world's fastest human, said he'll feel right at home in Lincoln if the warm, humid weather Lincoln had Tuesday night stays the same for the U.S. v. U.S.S.R. track meet on Friday and Saturday, here at Nebraska's Ed Weir track.

"Nice, this is my kind of weather," he exclaimed as he walked outside after arriving on a flight that began in Pensacola, Florida 3 p.m. Tuesday morning.

"I'm used to running in this kind of weather back home," McTear said referring to Milligan, Florida. "I don't like to

run in the wind or the rain, but in the heat I can run my kind of race."

The sprint sensation, who tied the world record in the 100-yard dash recently said he would rather run that distance than the 100-meter dash that he will compete in during the AAU sponsored meet.

"I need a faster start for the 100-meter race so that's what we'll be working on the most," the 18-year-old McTear said.

McTear's high school coach Will Willoughby, who accompanied his sprinter on this trip as he has almost all season long, said the workouts would be on the grass.

"I hear that they don't want to give me that world record," said McTear, who was timed at .09.0 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

"So I'll just have to run faster and make them give it to me so there won't be any argument," McTear said.

"I ran against the Russians in Virginia in April and won so I don't feel any extra pressure in running here," McTear said of a senior AAU meet in which he won the 100 meter event beating the likes of Don Quarrie.

"I just plan to run my race and have some fun while I'm here," McTear said.

Soviets Pin Hopes On Usual Strengths

By BOB OWENS

Star Sports Editor
The Soviet Union's junior men's track and field team has strength in events where Russians traditionally have been tough.

USSR men's head coach Oleg Konstantinov concedes, however, the American team which faces the Russians Friday and Saturday at Nebraska's Ed Weir Track will be "much stronger" than it was a year ago at Austin, Tex.

"I don't think this team is weaker than last year," Konstantinov said. "In the long run, it will resemble last year's team. The team the U.S. has is certainly better in certain fields, but the Russian team is better in other areas."

Konstantinov, who put his team through a Tuesday afternoon workout in sultry weather, lists Alexandr Vostrikov, a pole vaulter, and Vladimir Kiselev, a shot putter, as his best two athletes.

There are some discrepancies in times and distances and Russians have recorded, depen-

ding on who you talk to, but it is generally agreed the 6-6, 211-pound Kiselev will be a favorite in the shot put. Best marks mentioned have been 60-9 and 61-4. Top American mark is 67-6 by Mark Chew.

American pole vaulters might also be underdogs if Konstantinov's figure of 5 meters, 37 centimeters used at a press conference is correct. That would be a quarter of an inch over 18 feet. Height listed on a sheet provided by the USSR team showed 17 feet, 2 inches.

A preliminary check of marks shows the Russians also probable favorites in the decathlon, javelin, hammer throw, 10 kilometer walk and the 5,000-meter run.

The US figures to be top choice in the 100, 200, 400, 800 and 10,000 meters, and possibly the 400 hurdles and the steeplechase.

Here are Russian bests provided newsmen Tuesday:

MEN
100 — Yuriy Soin, 10.5; Petr Vorobiev, 10.6
200 — Yuriy Naumenko, 21.3; Yuriy Soin, 21.6
400 — Alexandr Falin, 47.9; Vladimir Malozemlin, 48.8
800 — Vladimir Malozemlin, 1:50.6; Nikolai Gamov, 1:50.8

1,500 — Alexei Dmitriyev, 3:45.2; Vladimir Anisimov, 3:46.7
5,000 — Anatoliy Dimov, 14:04.2; Viacheslav Erokhin, 14:13.0
10,000 — Konstantin Lebedev, 30:06.5; Vladimir Mikhailitski, 30:11.2
10 kilometer walk — Nikolai Vmichenko, 44:08.2; Nikolai Palogitski, 46:10.0
High jump — Vladimir Andreyev, 7:02.2; Gennadiy Belkov, 6:11.4
Long jump — Kharis Iriens, 24:34.4; Jurii Baev, 24:11.2
Triple jump — Vladimir Perevalov, 52:1; Alexandr Shpak, 51:6.2
Pole vault — Alexandr Vostrikov, 17:2; Alecdolgov, 16:3
Shot put — Vladimir Kiselev, 60-9; Sergei Levin, 56.6
Javelin — Jurii Kopilov, 264-1; Ivan Gromov, 257-11
Hammer — Sergei Litvinov, 214-10; David Tsotskaluri, 205-3
Discus — Igor Duginets, 176-0; Mikhail Gusev, 169-7
100-hurdles — Alexandr Dushkov, 1:14.4; Yuriy Chervanov, 1:14.4
400-hurdles — Vasilii Arkhipenko, 52:2; Nikolai Vasiliev, 53:6
3000 steeplechase — Alekandr Boloto, 8:55.6; Valerii Nastachenko, 9:10.2
Decathlon — Anatoliy Novikov, 7:338 points; Sergei Savilev, 7:100 points

WOMEN
100 — Lyudmila Kondratieva, 1:11.5; Olga Kostrikova, 1:11.7
200 — Kondratieva, 24.3; Kulchunova, 24.6
400 — Mariia Kulchunova, 54.2; Tatiana Petukhova, 55.9
800 — Elena Bartashevich, 2:07.6; Irina Podjalovskaja, 2:08.2
1,500 — Zhanna Tursunova, 4:24.8; Mariia Generalova, 4:30.2
110 hurdles — Alla Aiksoo, 14.2; Galina Zhilo, 14.8
High jump — Galina Pryledina, 5-10; Lyudmila Butuzova, 5-10 1/2
Long jump — Nadezhda Zujeva, 19-7 1/2; Olga Mordashova, 19-13 1/2
Shot put — Olga Khoroosilova, 54-2; Liubovi Kharitonich, 49-14 1/2
Javelin — Valentina Litvinova, 179-0; Vera Portnova, 173-1
Discus — Liubovi Koziri, 163-8; Tatiana Fedorenkova, 163-3
Pentathlon — Alla Aiksoo, 3,920 points; Galina Zhilo, 3,762 points.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Wednesday, July 2, 1975 17



SPECIAL PHOTO TO THE STAR

U.S. discus standout Teri Sabol.

High Humidity New To Sabol

By CHUCK SINCLAIR

Many people might wonder how the Russian track team likes the hot, muggy Lincoln weather, but the high temperatures and equally high humidity are also new to a lot of Americans.

Living in California, U.S. discus standout Teri Sabol finds this type of "mug" hard to believe.

"This is not discus weather," the 18 year-old American record holder said. "It just won't fly very far when the air is this heavy."

Sabol compared the June weather in Lincoln to that of New York where she spent last week competing in the junior and senior AAU championships to qualify for the Lincoln meet.

"The marks in that meet were pitiful," she said. "The Australian girl (Jean Roberts), that won the seniors only threw 159 and she's thrown 179 before. The furthest American was only 155, but it was still close."

The one thing Sabol figures she has going for her is everyone has to compete in the same weather.

"I don't expect very good marks in the discus," she said. "But the competition will be good."

Sabol has proven herself capable of attaining the kinds of marks needed to win against the Soviet team.

"My best this year is 163-5 in a California invitational," she said. "But I bombed out in New York and only threw 148."

Ten placed second in the junior trials behind Lorna Griffin who competed as a junior but has since surpassed the maximum age for Lincoln participation.

Training 11 months a year, Sabol is planning to attend Cyprus Junior College in California, but bypass any activity on the track team.

"It's by my own choice that I don't want to start with track in college," she said. "There's just not time for everything. After I get out of junior college, I want to go to UCLA and compete."

"I just don't want to get all wrapped up in it right now," she added.

During her 11 month training season, Sabol is coached by Dick Tomlinson from El Camino College.

"In my opinion and a lot of others think the same way, he's the best pole vault and discus coach in the world," Sabol said.

When asked what she knew about her Russian opponents, Sabol responded, "I think they're big."

"I haven't met any of them, but I saw a couple who looked like they might throw the discus," she added.

Russians Greet Yank Press With "Wetting Of Words"

I've heard about how much the Russian people love their vodka and how they give toasts at the slightest provocation.

I never expected vodka to be served at a press conference, but it was Tuesday around noon as newsmen from Lincoln and Omaha met the leaders of the USSR Track and Field Federation here for Friday and Saturday competition with the Americans.

I suspicioned something was about to happen when I saw a loaf of what looked like dark rye bread suddenly appear as newsmen sat around a table.

Then there came some small paper cups and a container which turned out to be caviar, the Russian delicacy which usually goes with Russian-style bread.

Then, finally, it happened. There came a bottle, suspiciously the shape of a fifth. The label read: "Bodka."

No one wanted to create an international incident by refusing to drink a toast to get the interviews underway. So, everyone drank.



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Wetting Of The Words

"We don't talk without a wetting of the words," we were told by Petr Stepanenko, the man in charge of the group of 71 athletes, coaches and trainers.

Later, I learned, through interpreter Valentina Zverits of Lincoln, you're not supposed to sip vodka following a toast. It's strictly "down the hatch" in one swallow.

Stepanenko introduced the USSR's men's head coach, Oleg Konstantinov, and jokingly said he had a mild heart attack Monday night.

"I'll have more heart trouble Friday and Saturday when I see the competition," Konstantinov added.

The opening toast finally was given by Stepanenko. "Here's a toast to the beautiful women," he said. "That's more important than to toast to the coach's health." Right on!

One writer was admonished once during the proceedings for sipping and he responded he has been doing his share of the drinking. "Not only that, I've been toasting beautiful women for years," he added.

Winning Not The Thing

After getting a rundown on some of the Russian athletes and meeting some of the younger girls on the USSR team, a philosophical discussion followed.

"It doesn't make any difference who wins on the track and field," Stepanenko said. Incidentally, a second bottle labeled "Bodka" appeared at the table about this time.

So there was another toast, some more caviar and dark bread consumed before the talk continued.

By this time, everyone agreed — winning isn't important. "It will be competition among friends," Stepanenko mentioned. "The winners will be the friendships between the United States and Russian boys and girls."

Before the meeting broke up, the last drop of vodka had to be consumed. So there was a final toast.

After the session, it's easy to understand some of the decisions of past American presidents who have met with Russian leaders during times of stress and made decisions. After all, winning isn't important. Not when you're drunk.

Russian Sprinter Views Sports Philosophically

By RANDY YORK
Yuriy Naumenko thoughtfully listened to his American interpreter, mulled the questions over in his mind and chose his words carefully when he answered them.

His pauses and highly contemplated responses produced a logical conclusion — the Russian sprinter is a very serious-minded athlete.
He's also a very noble-minded

athlete. He views sport in more philosophical terms than competitive terms.
"In sport, there are no winners and no losers," Naumenko said Tuesday afternoon during a break while the

Soviet junior track team practiced for its dual meet against the Americans Friday and Saturday at Nebraska's Ed Weir track.
"Sports shows who is the most powerful or the strongest, not who wins and loses," said the 19-year-old college student at the Institute of Commerce in Leningrad.

"In Russia," he added, "nobody is a professional. There is no pay for participation in games."

The Soviet sprinter was asked what he would think if someone were to pay him \$1,000 after running his specialty, the 200 meters, an event in which he's never lost.

Naumenko chuckled and replied: "It would not be a sport anymore. It would be a business. I would consider it not an honest thing to do."

"A Russian sportsman is not going to do anything for money," he explained. "Honor is the highest thing in life and we do not sell honor."

Naumenko said he did not consider North American football a sport.

To him, it seems "very cruel and not beautiful. A person loses his human image. A sport should be beautiful."

Two years ago, track was "just a hobby, a secondary occupation" for Naumenko. "I would oversleep for training and competition." Then he changed to a coach in Leningrad, who "worked miracles" for him.



Yuriy Naumenko

The new coach "introduced sport as a thing you can fall in love with," Naumenko told his American interpreter. "I love the beauty of track." He also loves Russian football where "there is no violence, just noble play where the athlete shows high ability to play according to rules."

Naumenko's normal specialty is the 400 meters. But the Russian sprint format was altered when No. 1 man Alexandr Zherdev couldn't make the American trip because of illness.

He also enjoys running the hurdles, but said he doesn't compete in the event "because he who is born to crawl cannot fly."

According to Naumenko, he has seen only one sprinter fly — fellow Russian Valery Borzov, who won the 100 and 200 meters in the 1972 Olympic games in Munich.

Naumenko acknowledged the superior speed of American prep

sensation Houston McTear, saying he "is talented because, in my opinion, he works so hard and therefore gets the highest results. What else can I say? We wish him all the best in this meet."

Naumenko considers the Olympic Games the only test to determine the world's fastest

humans "and the fastest is a Russian (Borzov)."

He believes that to most Americans, sport is a circus where "many people come not to see the sport as it is, but to see famous faces."

He admitted Lincoln's climate and American food, particularly bread, have constituted his biggest adjustments.

Initially, he thought the Ed Weir track "looked larger than most because tribunes (seats) are only on one side."

The Russians are used to a more enclosed facility, but he said "everyone is satisfied with the track and field" and it doesn't look as large as it once did. "We are all looking forward to running on it!"

Schwartzkopf Keeps Lead In Ladies' City

By CHUCK SINCLAIR

Little things started adding up for Dorothy Schwartzkopf Tuesday at Lincoln Country Club.

Nothing serious, but the little things added up and before she knew it, her score was climbing during the second round of the Lincoln Women's city golf tournament.

Climbing scores for Schwartzkopf however, would be a drop for most golfers as she fired a seven-over-par 83 to hold a two stroke lead over five-time defending champion Jean Hyland.

After holding an opening round lead of four shots by shooting a 77 at Hillcrest Country Club, her home course, Hyland turned to her home course, LCC, to shoot a five over 81 for the best score of the day.

Hyland was the only golfer in the field to better the climbing score of 83 by Schwartzkopf.

"Actually, I'm happy with my score for today," Schwartzkopf said. "After the first 13 holes, I thought I would finish in the 100s."

That's where the little things came into play. Schwartzkopf was haunted by them for 13 holes.

After a par on the first hole, the little things began mounting after she hit the sand trap on No. 2.

Another trap on seven, plus two putts that hung on the edge of the hole, and Schwartzkopf was seven-over after the first 11 holes.

"I've played here enough to know I can step up and hit the ball the way I want to, but when I started, I just tried to guide it between the trees," she said.

When that didn't work, Schwartzkopf decided to let it go.

"I figured this was silly. I didn't have anything to lose by just swinging at it," she said. "I thought if I hit some trees, I'd just play it from there. I started that on 14 and parred the rest of the holes."

"I think I was just working too hard on the first 12 or 13 holes," she said.

Despite missing the two putts that should have dropped, Schwartzkopf admitted that her putting held her in the lead for the first few holes.

Hyland wasn't so lucky with her putts, despite an 81.

"I've been chipping poorly, so consequently my putting hasn't been too good either," Hyland

said. "I didn't get any one putts on the front nine and only had one on the back nine."

Twice on the front nine, Hyland putted from the fringe and took three to get down.

"I was right on the edge on No. four and was expecting a par (four)," Hyland said. "But I hit a bad first putt and took bogey. The same thing happened on No. six."

The seventh hole got to Hyland also as she pushed her second shot to the right and into the lake guarding the right rough.

"I hit a beautiful drive," she said of the par five hole. "But I pushed that second shot and it hit a tree and bounced into the lake. I still almost made my par putt."

Carolyn Carveth matched per opening round score of 54 in the second round of the junior girls segment of the tournament to take the second day lead by one shot over Ann Mikelson and Sue Hergert.

First day leader Peggy Schnieper skied to a 66 to fall back into the pack.

Both groups will head to Pioneers Park for the final round of the tournament Wednesday.

Results, page 19.



Sprint sensation Houston McTear visits with Husker athletic director Bob Devaney.

No Bother To McTear Weather In Lincoln

By KEN HAMBLETON

Star Sports Writer
Houston McTear, possibly the world's fastest human, said he'll feel right at home in Lincoln if the warm, humid weather Lincoln had Tuesday night stays the same for the U.S. v. U.S.S.R. track meet on Friday and Saturday, here at Nebraska's Ed Weir track.

"Nice, this is my kind of weather," he exclaimed as he walked outside after arriving on a flight that began in Pensacola, Florida 3 p.m. Tuesday morning.

"I'm used to running in this kind of weather back home," McTear said referring to Milligan, Florida. "I don't like to

run in the wind or the rain, but in the heat I can run my kind of race."

The sprint sensation, who tied the world record in the 100-yard dash recently said he would rather run that distance than the 100-meter dash that he will compete in during the AAU sponsored meet.

"I need a faster start for the 100-meter race so that's what we'll be working on the most," the 18-year-old McTear said.

McTear's high school coach Will Willoughby, who accompanied his sprinter on this trip as he has almost all season long, said the workouts would be on the grass.

"I hear that they don't want to give me that world record," said McTear, who was timed at :09.0 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

"So I'll just have to run faster and make them give it to me so there won't be any argument," McTear said.

"I ran against the Russians in Virginia in April and won so I don't feel any extra pressure in running here," McTear said of a senior AAU meet in which he won the 100 meter event beating the likes of Don Quarrie.

"I just plan to run my race and have some fun while I'm here," McTear said.

Soviets Pin Hopes On Usual Strengths

By BOB OWENS

Star Sports Editor
The Soviet Union's junior men's track and field team has strength in events where Russians traditionally have been tough.

USSR men's head coach Oleg Konstantinov concedes, however, the American team which faces the Russians Friday and Saturday at Nebraska's Ed Weir Track will be "much stronger" than it was a year ago at Austin, Tex.

"I don't think this team is weaker than last year," Konstantinov said. "In the long run, it will resemble last year's team. The team the U.S. has is certainly better in certain fields, but the Russian team is better in other areas."

Konstantinov, who put his team through a Tuesday afternoon workout in sultry weather, lists Alexandr Vostrikov, a pole vaulter, and Vladimir Kiselev, a shot putter, as his best two athletes.

There are some discrepancies in times and distances and Russians have recorded, depen-

ding on who you talk to, but it is generally agreed the 6-6, 211-pound Kiselev will be a favorite in the shot put. Best marks mentioned have been 60-9 and 61-4. Top American mark is 67-6 by Mark Chew.

American pole vaulters might also be underdogs if Konstantinov's figure of 5 meters, 37 centimeters used at a press conference is correct. That would be a quarter of an inch over 18 feet. Height listed on a sheet provided by the USSR team showed 17 feet, 2 inches.

A preliminary check of marks shows the Russians also probable favorites in the decathlon, javelin, hammer throw, 10 kilometer walk and the 5,000-meter run.

The US figures to be top choice in the 100, 200, 400, 800 and 10,000 meters, and possibly the 400 hurdles and the steeplechase.

Here are Russian bests provided newsmen Tuesday:

MEN
100 — Jurij Soin, :10.5; Petr Vorobiev, :10.6;
200 — Jurij Naumenko, :21.3; Jurij Soin, :21.6;
400 — Alexandr Falin, :47.9; Vladimir Malozemlin, :48.8;
800 — Vladimir Malozemlin, 1:50.6; Nikolai Gamov, 1:50.8.

1,500 — Alexei Dmitrijev, 3:45.2; Vladimir Anisimov, 3:46.7;
5,000 — Anatolij Dimov, 14:04.2; Viacheslav Erokhin, 14:13.6;
10,000 — Konstantin Lebedev, 30:06.5; Vladimir Mikhailovski, 30:11.2;
10 kilometer walk — Nikolai Vinichenko, 44:08.2; Nikolai Palogitski, 46:10.0;
High jump — Vladimir Andrejev, 7-0 1/2; Gennadi Beikov, 6-11 1/4;
Long jump — Kharis Iriens, 24-3/4; Jurij Baev, 24-1 1/2;
Triple jump — Vladimir Perevalov, 52-1; Alexandr Shpak, 51-4 1/2;
Pole vault — Alexandr Vostrikov, 17-2; Alecdolgov, 16-3;
Shot put — Vladimir Kiselev, 60-9; Sergei Levin, 56-6;
Javelin — Jurij Koplov, 264-1; Ivan Gromov, 257-11;
Hammer — Sergei Litvinov, 214-10; David Tsotskaliri, 205-3;
Discus — Igor Duginets, 176-0; Mikhail Gusev, 169-7;
100-hurides — Alexandr Duchkov, :14.4; Jurij Chervanjev, :14.4;
400-hurides — Vasilij Arkhipenko, :52.7; Nikolai Vasiljev, :53.6;
3000 steeplechase — Aledandr Boloto, 8:55.6; Valerij Nastachenko, 9:10.2;
Decathlon — Anatolij Novikov, 7,338 points; Sergei Saveljev, 7,100 points.

WOMEN
100 — Lyudmila Kondratieva, :11.5; Olga Kostrikova, :11.7;
200 — Kondratieva, :24.3; Kulchunova, :24.6;
400 — Mariia Kulchunova, :54.2; Tatiana Petukhova, :55.8;
800 — Elena Bartashevich, 2:07.6; Irina Podialovskaja, 2:08.2;
1,500 — Zhana Tursunova, 4:24.8; Natalia Generalova, 4:30.2;
110 hurdles — Alla Aliksso, :14.2; Galina Zhilo, :14.8;
High jump — Galina Prilekina, 5-10; Lyudmila Butuzova, 5-10 1/2;
Long jump — Nadezhda Zuleva, 19-7 3/4; Olga Mordashiova, 19-1 3/4;
Shot put — Olga Khoroshilova, 54-2; Liubovi Kharitoncik, 49-1 3/4;
Javelin — Valentina Litvinova, 179-0; Vera Portnova, 173-1;
Discus — Liubovi Kozir, 163-8; Tatiana Fedorenkova, 163-3;
Pentathlon — Alla Aliksso, 3,920 points; Galina Zhilo, 3,762 points.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Wednesday, July 2, 1975 17



U.S. discus standout Teri Sabol.

High Humidity New To Sabol

By CHUCK SINCLAIR

Many people might wonder how the Russian track team likes the hot, muggy Lincoln weather, but the high temperatures and equally high humidity are also new to a lot of Americans.

Living in California, U.S. discus standout Teri Sabol finds this type of "mug" hard to believe.

"This is not discus weather," the 18-year-old American record holder said. "It just won't fly very far when the air is this heavy."

Sabol compared the June weather in Lincoln to that of New York where she spent last week competing in the junior and senior AAU championships to qualify for the Lincoln meet.

"The marks in that meet were pitiful," she said. "The Australian girl (Jean Roberts), that won the seniors only threw 159 and she's thrown 179 before. The furthest American was only 155, but it was still close."

The one thing Sabol figures she has going for her is everyone has to compete in the same weather.

"I don't expect very good marks in the discus," she said. "But the competition will be good."

Sabol has proven herself capable of attaining the kinds of marks needed to win against the Soviet team.

"My best this year is 163-5 in a California invitational," she said. "But I bombed out in New York and only threw 148."

Teri placed second in the junior trials behind Lorna Griffin who competed as a junior but has since surpassed the maximum age for Lincoln participation.

Training 11 months a year, Sabol is planning to attend Cyprus Junior College in California, but bypass any activity on the track team.

"It's by my own choice that I don't want to start with track in college," she said. "There's just not time for everything. After I get out of junior college, I want to go to UCLA and compete."

"I just don't want to get all wrapped up in it right now," she added.

During her 11 month training season, Sabol is coached by Dick Tomlinson from El Camino College.

"In my opinion and a lot of others think the same way, he's the best pole vault and discus coach in the world," Sabol said.

When asked what she knew about her Russian opponents, Sabol responded, "I think they're big."

"I haven't met any of them, but I saw a couple who looked like they might throw the discus," she added.

Russians Greet Yank Press With "Wetting Of Words"

I've heard about how much the Russian people love their vodka and how they give toasts at the slightest provocation.

I never expected vodka to be served at a press conference, but it was Tuesday around noon as newsmen from Lincoln and Omaha met the leaders of the USSR Track and Field Federation here for Friday and Saturday competition with the Americans.

I suspicioned something was about to happen when I saw a loaf of what looked like dark rye bread suddenly appear as newsmen sat around a table.

Then there came some small paper cups and a container which turned out to be caviar, the Russian delicacy which usually goes with Russian-style bread.

Then, finally, it happened. There came a bottle, suspiciously the shape of a fifth. The label read: "Bodka."

No one wanted to create an international incident by refusing to drink a toast to get the interviews underway. So, everyone drank.



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Wetting Of The Words

"We don't talk without a wetting of the words," we were told by Petr Stepanenko, the man in charge of the group of 71 athletes, coaches and trainers.

Later, I learned, through interpreter Valentina Ziverts of Lincoln, you're not supposed to sip vodka following a toast. It's strictly "down the hatch" in one swallow.

Stephanenko introduced the USSR's men's head coach, Oleg Konstantinov, and jokingly said he had a mild heart attack Monday night.

"I'll have more heart trouble Friday and Saturday when I see the competition," Konstantinov added.

The opening toast finally was given by Stephanenko. "Here's a toast to the beautiful women," he said. "That's more important than to toast to the coach's health." Right on!

One writer was admonished once during the proceedings for sipping and he responded he has been doing his share of the drinking. "Not only that, I've been toasting beautiful women for years," he added.

Winning Not The Thing

After getting a rundown on some of the Russian athletes and meeting some of the younger girls on the USSR team, a philosophical discussion followed.

"It doesn't make any difference who wins on the track and field," Stepanenko said. Incidentally, a second bottle labeled "Bodka" appeared at the table about this time.

So there was another toast, some more caviar and dark bread consumed before the talk continued.

By this time, everyone agreed — winning isn't important. "It will be competition among friends," Stepanenko mentioned. "The winners will be the friendships between the United States and Russian boys and girls."

Before the meeting broke up, the last drop of vodka had to be consumed. So there was a final toast.

After the session, it's easy to understand some of the decisions of past American presidents who have met with Russian leaders during times of stress and made decisions.

After all, winning isn't important. Not when you're drunk.

U.S. Trio Advances To Wimbledon Semis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors, Roscoe Tanner and Arthur Ashe gave



Standings

American League

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	41	32	.562	—
New York	41	34	.547	1
Milwaukee	41	34	.547	1
Baltimore	36	39	.479	6
Cleveland	32	42	.432	9 1/2
Detroit	28	45	.384	13

West

Texas	5 Kansas City	4 night		
Det	1 o 6 Cleveland	2 night		
M	waukee	6 New York	3 night	
Ca	torra	4 Minnesota	3 1st twi	
M	nesota	12 Ca	loria	3 2nd night
Wednesday's Games				
(All Times EDT)				
California	9	anger	69	at Minnesota
B	even	53	9:00 p.m.	
B	al	mire	3	at Detroit
Walker	25	8:00 p.m.		
New York	8	Gura	22	at Cleveland
E	rcle	13	9:00 p.m.	
Oakland	4	Berra	27	at Chicago
St	and	5	9:00 p.m.	
Kansas City	9	Patt	64	at Texas
P	ers	6	9:00 p.m.	

Tuesday's Results

Oakland 10 Chicago 1 night	10-0
Baltimore 10 Boston 6 night	10-0
Texas 5 Kansas City 4 night	5-4
Det 1 Cleveland 2 night	1-2
Milwaukee 6 New York 3 night	6-3
Cal 4 Toronto 4 night	4-4
Minnesota 12 California 2 night	12-2

Wednesday's Games

California 3 St. Louis 6 at Minnesota	3-6
Baltimore 5 at New York	5-0
Baltimore 5 at New York	5-0
Walker 2 at Detroit	2-0
New York 6 at Cleveland	6-0
Los Angeles 5 at Chicago	5-0
Oakland 9 at St. Louis	9-0
Kansas City 4 at Texas (G)	4-0
Boston 1 at Seattle (G)	1-0
San Francisco 5 at Houston (G)	5-0
San Francisco 5 at Houston (G)	5-0

National League

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	46	29	.613	—
Philadelphia	42	35	.545	4 1/2
New York	37	39	.487	9
St. Louis	37	39	.487	9
Chicago	37	40	.481	10
Montreal	31	46	.403	16

West

SPECIAL

FULL 4-PLY

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 5 New York 4 night	5-4
Pittsburgh 10 Montreal 4 night	10-4
San Francisco 9 at Atlanta 1 night	9-1
Los Angeles 5 at St. Louis 5 night	5-5
San Diego 10 Los Angeles 1 night	10-1
Cincinnati 8 Houston 7 1st innings	8-7

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta 6 Cincinnati 4 at San Francisco	6-4
Atlanta 6 Cincinnati 4 at San Francisco	6-4
Atlanta 6 Cincinnati 4 at San Francisco	6-4
Atlanta 6 Cincinnati 4 at San Francisco	6-4
Atlanta 6 Cincinnati 4 at San Francisco	6-4
Atlanta 6 Cincinnati 4 at San Francisco	6-4

Angels 4-3, Twins 3-12

California	ab	r	b	h	bb	so
Nettelie	5	1	0	1	0	0
Collins	4	0	0	1	0	0
Remy	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harper	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lahoud	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	1	0	0
Doeherty	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lienas	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chalk	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rodriguez	4	0	0	1	0	0
Meoli	4	0	0	1	0	0
Figueroa	4	0	0	1	0	0
Scott	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lange	4	0	0	1	0	0

Twins

Minnesota	ab	r	b	h	bb	so
Nettelie	5	1	0	1	0	0
Collins	4	0	0	1	0	0
Remy	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harper	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lahoud	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	1	0	0
Doeherty	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lienas	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chalk	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rodriguez	4	0	0	1	0	0
Meoli	4	0	0	1	0	0
Figueroa	4	0	0	1	0	0
Scott	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lange	4	0	0	1	0	0

Angels

California	ab	r	b	h	bb	so
Nettelie	5	1	0	1	0	0
Collins	4	0	0	1	0	0
Remy	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harper	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lahoud	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	1	0	0
Doeherty	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lienas	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chalk	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rodriguez	4	0	0	1	0	0
Meoli	4	0	0	1	0	0
Figueroa	4	0	0	1	0	0
Scott	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lange	4	0	0	1	0	0

Twins

Minnesota	ab	r	b	h	bb	so
Nettelie	5	1	0	1	0	0
Collins	4	0	0	1	0	0
Remy	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harper	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lahoud	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	1	0	0
Doeherty	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lienas	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chalk	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rodriguez	4	0	0	1	0	0
Meoli	4	0	0	1	0	0
Figueroa	4	0	0	1	0	0
Scott	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lange	4	0	0	1	0	0

Angels

California	ab	r	b	h	bb	so
Nettelie	5	1	0	1	0	0
Collins	4	0	0	1	0	0
Remy	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harper	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lahoud	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	1	0	0
Doeherty	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lienas	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chalk	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rodriguez	4	0	0	1	0	0
Meoli	4	0	0	1	0	0
Figueroa	4	0	0	1	0	0
Scott	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lange	4	0	0	1	0	0

Twins

Minnesota	ab	r	b	h	bb	so
Nettelie	5	1	0	1	0	0
Collins	4	0	0	1	0	0
Remy	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harper	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lahoud	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	1	0	0
Doeherty	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lienas	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chalk	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rodriguez	4	0	0	1	0	0
Meoli	4	0	0	1	0	0
Figueroa	4	0	0	1	0	0
Scott	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lange	4	0	0	1	0	0

Pizza Hut In Tourney

LeMars, Iowa — Pizza Hut was the top finisher among three Lincoln AAA Fast Pitch Softball League teams entered in the Randy's Lounge tournament here this past weekend.

Pizza Hut lost its opening game to Waterloo, Iowa, 7-4, and then won twice before being bumped, 4-2, by Mankato, Minn., the eventual tournament champions, in the loser's bracket semifinals.

Two other Lincoln entries, Misty Lounge and Valentino's, fell before Pizza Hut. Misty Lounge won twice before losing its second contest while Valentino's earned one win before dropping out of the tourney.

Sixteen teams were entered in the two events.

Sam's, Barry's Retain Leads

Division leaders Sam's and Barry's continued their winning ways Monday night at Elks Field, while Colonel Sanders remained right behind Barry's in AAA Slow Pitch Softball action.

Sam's defeated Waverly Merchants 12-11, Barry's topped Olympia Beer, 12-2, in six innings and Colonel Sanders topped Arjay Advertising, 7-1.

Sam's 12, Waverly 11

Waverly	ab	r	b	h	bb	so
Waverly	20	0	0	2	11	14
Sam's	20	12	0	11	14	2

Barry's 12, Olympia 2

Olympia	ab	r	b	h	bb	so
Olympia	20	0	0	2	5	4
Barry's	20	12	0	11	12	2

CS 7, Arjay 1

Arjay	ab	r	b	h	bb	so
Arjay	20	0	0	1	2	3
CS	20	7	0	11	2	3

Midget Baseball

CLASS A	ab	r	b	h	bb	so
Mundy 14	20	0	0	1	2	3
Eastbridge 3	20	0	0	1	2	3

CLASS B

ab	r	b	h	bb	so
Mundy 12	0	0	1	2	3
Eastbridge 7	0	0	1	2	3

CLASS C

ab	r	b	h	bb	so
Irving 13	0	0	1	2	3
Roberts 1	0	0	1	2	3

CLASS D

ab	r	b	h	bb	so
Antelope 1	0	0	1	2	3
Antelope 1	0	0	1	2	3

CLASS E

ab	r	b	h	bb	so
LeFloire 9	0	0	1	2	3
LeFloire 9	0	0	1	2	3

CLASS F

ab	r	b	h	bb	so
LeFloire 9	0	0	1	2	3
LeFloire 9	0	0	1	2	3

CLASS G

ab	r	b	h	bb	so
LeFloire 9	0	0	1	2	3
LeFloire 9	0	0	1	2	3

CLASS H

ab	r	b	h	bb	so
LeFloire 9	0	0	1	2	3
LeFloire 9	0	0	1	2	3

CLASS I

ab	r	b	h	bb	so
LeFloire 9	0	0	1	2	3
LeFloire 9	0	0	1	2	3

CLASS J

ab	r	b	h	bb	so
LeFloire 9	0	0	1	2	3
LeFloire 9	0	0	1	2	3

CLASS K

ab	r	b	h	bb	so
LeFloire 9	0	0	1	2	3
LeFloire 9	0	0	1	2	3

Bicycling Holds Clifton Interest

By RYLY JANE RUSSELL
Star Sports Writer
Dave Clifton rides his bicycle a leisurely 280 miles a week

But that's because he's training for cycle races on the weekends.

Clifton is one of 33 Amateur Bicycle League of American (ABLA) licensed cyclists in the Cornhusker Road Club in Lincoln, and has been competing in bicycle racing for about three months.

"I started riding a ten-speed bike about 11 years ago," Clifton said, "but I didn't think I'd ever like racing. I was completely against racing until I found out what an incredible event it is."

Racing is the second largest spectator event in the world, according to Bill Lammers, the Nebraska district representative of ABLA. "The mental and physical training required for the event is tremendous," he said.

An example of that training is Eddie Merckx, a world-champion cyclist from Belgium, who made bicycle racing one of the largest spectator sports and has been called one of the greatest athletes of all time. On the ergometer machine, Merckx was recorded at 61 for one hour. Most cyclists rate 60 for only one minute. Merckx's training for racing made the difference.

Clifton's training program includes one 100-mile ride once a week (he does it in about six hours) and a 30-mile jaunt every day.

"I didn't have enough time to really train when I was in school, but I started training seriously in January," Clifton said. "Money is a major factor in competing. It costs a lot of money to keep up the bike and go to races."

Clifton sometimes has to travel to Wichita or Kansas City to find a race. He recently competed in the Tour of Kansas City, which includes four races in two days.

"The Kansas City race is a stage race because there's more than one race. I finished really well, considering I haven't been racing very long."

Clifton finished 11th in a field of 50 in the Tour. The four races involved were the time trial, a seven mile race against the clock, the hill climb, a 7/10 of a mile race uphill, the road race, a 35-mile race, and the criterium, a 25-mile race around a 1/2 mile track.

"There were 50 of us before the road race, which was over bumpy roads with tar and sand,

and by the next day, there were only half of the entrants left for the criterium," Clifton said. "I'm still taking sand and tar off my bike from the road race."

The bikes racers use are usually made

U.S. Trio Advances To Wimbledon Semis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors, Roscoe Tanner and Arthur Ashe gave



Standings

American League

	East	West
Boston	41 32 502	
New York	41 34 507	
Milwaukee	35 39 473	
Baltimore	35 39 473	
Cleveland	32 40 459	
Detroit	28 45 384	

	East	West
Oakland	41 32 502	
Kansas City	41 34 507	
Texas	35 39 473	
Chicago	35 39 473	
Minnesota	32 40 459	
California	28 45 384	

	East	West
Pittsburgh	41 32 502	
Philadelphia	41 34 507	
New York	35 39 473	
St. Louis	35 39 473	
Chicago	32 40 459	
Montreal	28 45 384	

	East	West
Cincinnati	41 32 502	
Los Angeles	41 34 507	
San Francisco	35 39 473	
San Diego	35 39 473	
Atlanta	32 40 459	
Houston	28 45 384	

	East	West
Atlanta	41 32 502	
San Francisco	41 34 507	
Houston	35 39 473	
Cincinnati	35 39 473	
Los Angeles	32 40 459	
San Diego	28 45 384	

	East	West
Atlanta	41 32 502	
San Francisco	41 34 507	
Houston	35 39 473	
Cincinnati	35 39 473	
Los Angeles	32 40 459	
San Diego	28 45 384	

	East	West
Atlanta	41 32 502	
San Francisco	41 34 507	
Houston	35 39 473	
Cincinnati	35 39 473	
Los Angeles	32 40 459	
San Diego	28 45 384	

	East	West
Atlanta	41 32 502	
San Francisco	41 34 507	
Houston	35 39 473	
Cincinnati	35 39 473	
Los Angeles	32 40 459	
San Diego	28 45 384	

	East	West
Atlanta	41 32 502	
San Francisco	41 34 507	
Houston	35 39 473	
Cincinnati	35 39 473	
Los Angeles	32 40 459	
San Diego	28 45 384	

	East	West
Atlanta	41 32 502	
San Francisco	41 34 507	
Houston	35 39 473	
Cincinnati	35 39 473	
Los Angeles	32 40 459	
San Diego	28 45 384	

	East	West
Atlanta	41 32 502	
San Francisco	41 34 507	
Houston	35 39 473	
Cincinnati	35 39 473	
Los Angeles	32 40 459	
San Diego	28 45 384	

	East	West
Atlanta	41 32 502	
San Francisco	41 34 507	
Houston	35 39 473	
Cincinnati	35 39 473	
Los Angeles	32 40 459	
San Diego	28 45 384	

	East	West
Atlanta	41 32 502	
San Francisco	41 34 507	
Houston	35 39 473	
Cincinnati	35 39 473	
Los Angeles	32 40 459	
San Diego	28 45 384	

Pizza Hut In Tourney

LeMars, Iowa — Pizza Hut was the top finisher among three Lincoln AAA Fast Pitch Softball League teams entered in the Randy's Lounge tournament here this past weekend.

Pizza Hut lost its opening game to Waterloo, Iowa, 7-4, and then won twice before being bumped, 4-2, by Mankato, Minn., the eventual tournament champions, in the loser's bracket semifinals.

Two other Lincoln entries, Misty Lounge and Valentino's, fell before Pizza Hut. Misty Lounge won twice before losing its second contest while Valentino's earned one win before dropping out of the tourney.

Sixteen teams were entered in the two events.

Sam's, Barry's Retain Leads

Division leaders Sam's and Barry's continued their winning ways Monday night at Elks Field, while Colonel Sanders remained right behind Barry's in AAA Slow Pitch Softball action.

Sam's defeated Waverly Merchants 12-11, Barry's topped Olympia Beer, 12-2, in six innings and Colonel Sanders topped Arjay Advertising, 7-1.

Sam's 12, Waverly 11
Olympia 12, Barry's 2
Waverly 11, Barry's 12

Barry's 12, Olympia 2
Olympia 12, Barry's 2
Waverly 11, Barry's 12

CS 7, Arjay 1
Arjay 1, CS 7
CS 7, Arjay 1

Midget Baseball
Mun 14, Prescott 4, Randolph 4, Eastridge 3, Bethany 3, Havelock 1.

CLASS B
Mun 7, Prescott 0, Randolph 13, Eastridge 12, Eastridge 7, Randolph 5, Havelock 13, Bethany 3.

CLASS C
Irving 13, F. Street 3, Randolph 5, Roberts 1, Meadowdale 10, Northeast 0.

CLASS D
Antelope 1, F. Street 0.

Bicycling Holds Clifton Interest

By RYLY JANE RUSSELL
Star Sports Writer

Dave Clifton rides his bicycle a leisurely 280 miles a week.

But that's because he's training for cycle races on the weekends.

Clifton is one of 33 Amateur Bicycle League of American (ABLA) licensed cyclists in the Cornhusker Road Club in Lincoln, and has been competing in bicycle racing for about three months.

"I started riding a ten-speed bike about 11 years ago," Clifton said, "but I didn't think I'd ever like racing. I was completely against racing until I found out what an incredible event it is."

Racing is the second largest spectator event in the world, according to Bill Lammers, the Nebraska district representative of ABLA. "The mental and physical training required for the event is tremendous," he said.

An example of that training is Eddie Merckx, a world-champion cyclist from Belgium, who made bicycle racing one of the largest spectator sports and has been called one of the greatest athletes of all time. On the ergometer machine, Merckx was recorded at .61 for one hour. Most cyclists rate .60 for only one minute. Merckx's training for racing made the difference.

Clifton's training program includes one 100-mile ride once a week (he does it in about six hours) and a 30-mile jaunt every day.

"I didn't have enough time to really train when I was in school, but I started training seriously in January," Clifton said. "Money is a major factor in competing. It costs a lot of money to keep up the bike and go to races."

Clifton sometimes has to travel to Wichita or Kansas City to find a race. He recently competed in the Tour of Kansas City, which includes four races in two days.

"The Kansas City race is a stage race because there's more than one race. I finished really well, considering I haven't been racing very long."

Clifton finished 11th in a field of 50 in the Tour. The four races involved were the time trial, a seven mile race against the clock; the hill climb, a 7/10 of a mile race uphill; the road race, a 35-mile race; and the criterium, a 25-mile race around a 1/2 mile track.

"There were 50 of us before the road race, which was over bumpy roads with tar and sand,

and by the next day, there were only half of the entrants left for the criterium," Clifton said. "I'm still taking sand and tar off my bike from the road race."

The bikes racers use are usually made of alloys for strength and lightness, with different tires for training and racing. The training tires are cotton based, while the racing tires are silk, which is lighter and stronger.

The lightness and strength are necessary for the stress on the bike during the road races and during the extensive training.

Lammers said the beginners are started on training rides, to familiarize them with all ten gears and to know their limits.

"You've got to know your limits when you train with a club," Clifton said, "but it really helps training with people who really know what they're doing. There were some Omaha guys in the race last weekend who train together, and they really worked that to their advantage."

"When you start out in the pack, there is a suction into the pack when you're at the back. If you try to take the lead, you're breaking the wind for everyone. Some clubs put their fast riders out in front and the slower ones at the back of the pack to run a kind of interference for them. It really works well if you train together."

The Cornhusker Road Club, an ABLA sanctioned club, has some requirements for racing, which include a bike with two working brakes and one free wheel. Personal attire for cyclists includes a helmet, a shirt with sleeves and the traditional club shorts.

"I have gotten so used to cycling clothes, that when I just ride around in regular clothes, it is painful," Clifton said. "Our cycling clothes have no seams, and that makes a lot of difference."

That difference could mean minutes, which even in a 100-mile race, could be the difference between winning and losing.

"I'm going to take a vacation from training and go touring in Wyoming and Canada," Clifton said.

But he will be back in time to train for the KFOR Criterium Aug. 2 at the East Campus.

"The race for seniors is 35 miles, so it should be very fast," Lammers said. "They're used to those 100-mile races, so this should be a good race to watch."

First Savings

Blasts Werners

Steve Mills and Paul Haas each collected three hits and drove in four runs to pace First Savings to a 14-3 win over winless Werner Electric in Capital City League semipro baseball Tuesday night at Air Park West.

The win boosted First Savings' record to 5-4 in the league while dropping Werner Electric to a 0-9 mark.

First Savings 14, Werner Electric 3
Werner Electric 3, First Savings 14
Werner Electric 3, First Savings 14

WFL Express Signs Jorjov
Ames, Iowa (UPI) — A former all-Big Eight linebacker with the Iowa State Cyclones has been signed by the Jacksonville Express of the World Football League, an ISU official said Tuesday.

Ted Jorjov, 22, who ended his Cyclone career last year, will be the Express' starting middle linebacker, the official said Tuesday.

The 6-1, 215-pound Jorjov is from Hudson, N.Y.

Judds Brothers

Bumps Gerrys

Craig Deitz pitched his way out of a jam in the bottom of the seventh inning, after relieving Dale Mahlman, and helped Judds Brothers hold on to defeat Gerrys' 11-9 in junior league baseball at Sherman Field Tuesday night.

Judds Bros. 11, Gerrys 9
Gerrys 9, Judds Bros. 11
Judds Bros. 11, Gerrys 9

KSU Rowing Coach Fired
Manhattan, Kan. (AP) — Don Rose, the only rowing coach in the history of Kansas State, said Tuesday the school has terminated his position.

Citing a lack of funds, Rose said, "I don't think you can call this a resignation. It is a termination of my position by university officials. I have been informed there is no money available for paying my salary or funding this sport."

Major League Box Scores

American League

Angels 4-3, Twins 3-12

(1st Game)
California Minnesota
Nettles cf 5:12 Boston cf 5:10
Collins lf 4:01 Carew 2b 5:13
Remy 2b 4:01 Borge 1b 5:10
Harper lf 0:10 Briggs lf 5:12
Lahoud lf 4:01 Oliva dh 5:10
Smith 2b 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Stanton rf 2:11 Breyer rf 5:10
Doherty lf 3:02 Soderholm 3b 5:10
Linas 2b 3:02 Borge 1b 5:10
Chalk 3b 3:02 Braun ph 0:00
Rodriguez c 4:11 Roof c 0:00
Meoli ss 4:00 Terrell ss 4:10
Figueroa p 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Scott p 0:00 Burmister p 0:00
Lange p 0:00
Totals 34 9 4 Totals 40 11 3

California Minnesota
Nettles cf 5:12 Boston cf 5:10
Collins lf 4:01 Carew 2b 5:13
Remy 2b 4:01 Borge 1b 5:10
Harper lf 0:10 Briggs lf 5:12
Lahoud lf 4:01 Oliva dh 5:10
Smith 2b 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Stanton rf 2:11 Breyer rf 5:10
Doherty lf 3:02 Soderholm 3b 5:10
Linas 2b 3:02 Borge 1b 5:10
Chalk 3b 3:02 Braun ph 0:00
Rodriguez c 4:11 Roof c 0:00
Meoli ss 4:00 Terrell ss 4:10
Figueroa p 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Scott p 0:00 Burmister p 0:00
Lange p 0:00
Totals 34 9 4 Totals 40 11 3

California Minnesota
Nettles cf 5:12 Boston cf 5:10
Collins lf 4:01 Carew 2b 5:13
Remy 2b 4:01 Borge 1b 5:10
Harper lf 0:10 Briggs lf 5:12
Lahoud lf 4:01 Oliva dh 5:10
Smith 2b 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Stanton rf 2:11 Breyer rf 5:10
Doherty lf 3:02 Soderholm 3b 5:10
Linas 2b 3:02 Borge 1b 5:10
Chalk 3b 3:02 Braun ph 0:00
Rodriguez c 4:11 Roof c 0:00
Meoli ss 4:00 Terrell ss 4:10
Figueroa p 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Scott p 0:00 Burmister p 0:00
Lange p 0:00
Totals 34 9 4 Totals 40 11 3

California Minnesota
Nettles cf 5:12 Boston cf 5:10
Collins lf 4:01 Carew 2b 5:13
Remy 2b 4:01 Borge 1b 5:10
Harper lf 0:10 Briggs lf 5:12
Lahoud lf 4:01 Oliva dh 5:10
Smith 2b 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Stanton rf 2:11 Breyer rf 5:10
Doherty lf 3:02 Soderholm 3b 5:10
Linas 2b 3:02 Borge 1b 5:10
Chalk 3b 3:02 Braun ph 0:00
Rodriguez c 4:11 Roof c 0:00
Meoli ss 4:00 Terrell ss 4:10
Figueroa p 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Scott p 0:00 Burmister p 0:00
Lange p 0:00
Totals 34 9 4 Totals 40 11 3

California Minnesota
Nettles cf 5:12 Boston cf 5:10
Collins lf 4:01 Carew 2b 5:13
Remy 2b 4:01 Borge 1b 5:10
Harper lf 0:10 Briggs lf 5:12
Lahoud lf 4:01 Oliva dh 5:10
Smith 2b 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Stanton rf 2:11 Breyer rf 5:10
Doherty lf 3:02 Soderholm 3b 5:10
Linas 2b 3:02 Borge 1b 5:10
Chalk 3b 3:02 Braun ph 0:00
Rodriguez c 4:11 Roof c 0:00
Meoli ss 4:00 Terrell ss 4:10
Figueroa p 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Scott p 0:00 Burmister p 0:00
Lange p 0:00
Totals 34 9 4 Totals 40 11 3

California Minnesota
Nettles cf 5:12 Boston cf 5:10
Collins lf 4:01 Carew 2b 5:13
Remy 2b 4:01 Borge 1b 5:10
Harper lf 0:10 Briggs lf 5:12
Lahoud lf 4:01 Oliva dh 5:10
Smith 2b 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Stanton rf 2:11 Breyer rf 5:10
Doherty lf 3:02 Soderholm 3b 5:10
Linas 2b 3:02 Borge 1b 5:10
Chalk 3b 3:02 Braun ph 0:00
Rodriguez c 4:11 Roof c 0:00
Meoli ss 4:00 Terrell ss 4:10
Figueroa p 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Scott p 0:00 Burmister p 0:00
Lange p 0:00
Totals 34 9 4 Totals 40 11 3

California Minnesota
Nettles cf 5:12 Boston cf 5:10
Collins lf 4:01 Carew 2b 5:13
Remy 2b 4:01 Borge 1b 5:10
Harper lf 0:10 Briggs lf 5:12
Lahoud lf 4:01 Oliva dh 5:10
Smith 2b 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Stanton rf 2:11 Breyer rf 5:10
Doherty lf 3:02 Soderholm 3b 5:10
Linas 2b 3:02 Borge 1b 5:10
Chalk 3b 3:02 Braun ph 0:00
Rodriguez c 4:11 Roof c 0:00
Meoli ss 4:00 Terrell ss 4:10
Figueroa p 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Scott p 0:00 Burmister p 0:00
Lange p 0:00
Totals 34 9 4 Totals 40 11 3

California Minnesota
Nettles cf 5:12 Boston cf 5:10
Collins lf 4:01 Carew 2b 5:13
Remy 2b 4:01 Borge 1b 5:10
Harper lf 0:10 Briggs lf 5:12
Lahoud lf 4:01 Oliva dh 5:10
Smith 2b 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Stanton rf 2:11 Breyer rf 5:10
Doherty lf 3:02 Soderholm 3b 5:10
Linas 2b 3:02 Borge 1b 5:10
Chalk 3b 3:02 Braun ph 0:00
Rodriguez c 4:11 Roof c 0:00
Meoli ss 4:00 Terrell ss 4:10
Figueroa p 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Scott p 0:00 Burmister p 0:00
Lange p 0:00
Totals 34 9 4 Totals 40 11 3

California Minnesota
Nettles cf 5:12 Boston cf 5:10
Collins lf 4:01 Carew 2b 5:13
Remy 2b 4:01 Borge 1b 5:10
Harper lf 0:10 Briggs lf 5:12
Lahoud lf 4:01 Oliva dh 5:10
Smith 2b 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Stanton rf 2:11 Breyer rf 5:10
Doherty lf 3:02 Soderholm 3b 5:10
Linas 2b 3:02 Borge 1b 5:10
Chalk 3b 3:02 Braun ph 0:00
Rodriguez c 4:11 Roof c 0:00
Meoli ss 4:00 Terrell ss 4:10
Figueroa p 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Scott p 0:00 Burmister p 0:00
Lange p 0:00
Totals 34 9 4 Totals 40 11 3

California Minnesota
Nettles cf 5:12 Boston cf 5:10
Collins lf 4:01 Carew 2b 5:13
Remy 2b 4:01 Borge 1b 5:10
Harper lf 0:10 Briggs lf 5:12
Lahoud lf 4:01 Oliva dh 5:10
Smith 2b 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Stanton rf 2:11 Breyer rf 5:10
Doherty lf 3:02 Soderholm 3b 5:10
Linas 2b 3:02 Borge 1b 5:10
Chalk 3b 3:02 Braun ph 0:00
Rodriguez c 4:11 Roof c 0:00
Meoli ss 4:00 Terrell ss 4:10
Figueroa p 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Scott p 0:00 Burmister p 0:00
Lange p 0:00
Totals 34 9 4 Totals 40 11 3

California Minnesota
Nettles cf 5:12 Boston cf 5:10
Collins lf 4:01 Carew 2b 5:13
Remy 2b 4:01 Borge 1b 5:10
Harper lf 0:10 Briggs lf 5:12
Lahoud lf 4:01 Oliva dh 5:10
Smith 2b 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Stanton rf 2:11 Breyer rf 5:10
Doherty lf 3:02 Soderholm 3b 5:10
Linas 2b 3:02 Borge 1b 5:10
Chalk 3b 3:02 Braun ph 0:00
Rodriguez c 4:11 Roof c 0:00
Meoli ss 4:00 Terrell ss 4:10
Figueroa p 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Scott p 0:00 Burmister p 0:00
Lange p 0:00
Totals 34 9 4 Totals 40 11 3

California Minnesota
Nettles cf 5:12 Boston cf 5:10
Collins lf 4:01 Carew 2b 5:13
Remy 2b 4:01 Borge 1b 5:10
Harper lf 0:10 Briggs lf 5:12
Lahoud lf 4:01 Oliva dh 5:10
Smith 2b 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Stanton rf 2:11 Breyer rf 5:10
Doherty lf 3:02 Soderholm 3b 5:10
Linas 2b 3:02 Borge 1b 5:10
Chalk 3b 3:02 Braun ph 0:00
Rodriguez c 4:11 Roof c 0:00
Meoli ss 4:00 Terrell ss 4:10
Figueroa p 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Scott p 0:00 Burmister p 0:00
Lange p 0:00
Totals 34 9 4 Totals 40 11 3

California Minnesota
Nettles cf 5:12 Boston cf 5:10
Collins lf 4:01 Carew 2b 5:13
Remy 2b 4:01 Borge 1b 5:10
Harper lf 0:10 Briggs lf 5:12
Lahoud lf 4:01 Oliva dh 5:10
Smith 2b 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Stanton rf 2:11 Breyer rf 5:10
Doherty lf 3:02 Soderholm 3b 5:10
Linas 2b 3:02 Borge 1b 5:10
Chalk 3b 3:02 Braun ph 0:00
Rodriguez c 4:11 Roof c 0:00
Meoli ss 4:00 Terrell ss 4:10
Figueroa p 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Scott p 0:00 Burmister p 0:00
Lange p 0:00
Totals 34 9 4 Totals 40 11 3

California Minnesota
Nettles cf 5:12 Boston cf 5:10
Collins lf 4:01 Carew 2b 5:13
Remy 2b 4:01 Borge 1b 5:10
Harper lf 0:10 Briggs lf 5:12
Lahoud lf 4:01 Oliva dh 5:10
Smith 2b 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Stanton rf 2:11 Breyer rf 5:10
Doherty lf 3:02 Soderholm 3b 5:10
Linas 2b 3:02 Borge 1b 5:10
Chalk 3b 3:02 Braun ph 0:00
Rodriguez c 4:11 Roof c 0:00
Meoli ss 4:00 Terrell ss 4:10
Figueroa p 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Scott p 0:00 Burmister p 0:00
Lange p 0:00
Totals 34 9 4 Totals 40 11 3

California Minnesota
Nettles cf 5:12 Boston cf 5:10
Collins lf 4:01 Carew 2b 5:13
Remy 2b 4:01 Borge 1b 5:10
Harper lf 0:10 Briggs lf 5:12
Lahoud lf 4:01 Oliva dh 5:10
Smith 2b 0:00 Gomez pr 0:00
Stanton rf 2:11 Breyer rf 5:10
Doherty lf 3:02 Soderholm 3b 5:10
Linas 2b 3:02 Borge 1b 5:10
Chalk

Kuhn Indicates Seattle May Get Baseball

Wednesday, July 2, 1975 The Lincoln Star 19

BASEBALL

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said that major league baseball wants to put a team in Seattle, but could not say for sure it will happen in 1976. If a team were located in Seattle next year, it most likely would be a team moved from another city, the commissioner indicated.

Kuhn also pledged that he would take whatever steps necessary to discourage major league players and coaches from harassing or attacking writers. Two recent incidents occurred after the newsmen had written stories critical of the teams. Detroit manager Ralph Houk was charged with one count of assault last Saturday after an altercation with Phil Hersh, a writer for the Baltimore Sun. The other incident involved Bob Ryan a columnist for the Boston Globe and Doug Griffin of the Boston Red Sox.

The Philadelphia Phillies signed catcher Tim McCarver, who was released by the Red Sox last week.



The Chicago White Sox announced that Terry Forster, a relief pitcher, has returned to the roster after being placed on the disabled list on May 23.

The Atlanta Braves said Bob Beall had been optioned to their farm team to make room for pitcher Bruce Dal Canton, who was acquired from the Kansas City Royals on Monday.

FOOTBALL

Chuck Foreman signed a three-year contract with the Minnesota Vikings.

Dave Manders a 10-year-veteran with the Dallas Cowboys announced his retirement.

Administrators of Catawba, Mars Hill, Lenior Rhyne, Elon, Gardner-Webb, Newberry, Carson Newman and Presbyterian have approved formation of a new football-only conference.

Robbi Banderbrock, who played on three North Carolina football teams died after a lengthy illness.

OTHER SPORTS

A six-nation pre-Olympics basketball tournament scheduled for Aug. 4-5 has been cancelled because the organizers were unable to get confirmation that the Soviet Union, United States, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Cuba, would join Canada in the competition.

Steve Williams was among nine athletes, who were added to the United States team by the National AAU for the senior meet this week in Russia.

Jockey Laffit Pincay was released from the hospital and immediately returned to Hollywood Park and began exercising horses.

Ander Gaederud of Sweden set a world record in the 3,000 steeplechase with a time of 8 minutes, 9.69 seconds breaking his week old record of 8:10.4.

Jose Napoles will defend his World Boxing Council welterweight championship July 12 in Mexico City against Armando Muniz.

Ron Grahame, league leading goalie in the World Hockey Association last season, signed a multi-year contract with the WHA champion Houston Aeros.

Horsemen apparently have instituted a boycott against Detroit Race Track which threatens to cancel the remainder of the meeting.

Women's City Golf

Dorothy Schwartzkopf	77-83-160	Carol Rustad	107-109-216
Jean Hyland	81-81-142	Sandy Ellenwood	108-108-216
Debbie Reed	87-82-169	Marge Litchfield	109-108-217
Betty Abel	87-89-176	Karen Story	108-109-218
Jane Deeter	89-88-177	Cornie Compton	109-110-219
Nancy Teague	89-90-179	Flo Koser	109-111-220
Karen Epp	89-91-180	Kelly Robbins	111-110-221
B. Jo Stiner	90-92-189	Vi Givens	108-115-223
Betty Heckman	92-92-189	Florence Morris	109-116-225
Edna Gates	94-95-189	Jean Marshall	113-114-227
Willis Jones	95-95-190	Laverne Sconyers	109-119-228
Melanie Dunbar	95-96-192	Carole Hawk	113-115-228
Liz Murray	95-98-193	Glennie Sall	111-122-233
Mary Lou Bookstrom	96-95-193	Naomi Windhorst	117-117-234
Mac Merkheimer	95-99-194	Chris Miller	123-119-242
Marian Howard	97-99-196	Helen Yost	119-126-245
Erline Hogg	98-99-197	Linda Vollard	126-123-249
Margaret Wise	99-98-197	Mary Jane Turner	128-124-252
Irene Thompson	100-99-199	Donna Yuko	122-136-258
Bev Ward	100-100-200	Dee Lowe	126-136-262
Rosie Sweetman	97-102-199	Ethel Reese	126-136-262
Jane Ganser	99-101-200	Lois Wendt	101-WD
Inka Brotsma	102-98-200		
Theo Filbert	101-102-202		
Gloria Wursten	102-100-202		
Bev LaRoussignol	103-100-203		
Beth McLaughlin	104-100-204		
Jodi Mikkelson	100-105-205		
Notolite Larsen	103-102-205		
Doris Polhman	104-102-206		
Nonie Crestensen	102-105-207		
Alice Taylor	106-101-207		
Barb DeMars	100-108-208		
Marianne Cosner	104-106-210		
Eileen Chermicki	107-103-210		
Evelyn Watson	109-102-211		
Eleanor Ganz	104-108-212		
Eloise Ebel	107-105-212		
Kay Fox	110-105-212		
Ellen Spence	110-103-213		
Marge Orcutt	107-108-215		
Hellen Stefanisin	110-105-215		
Jan Ashmun	105-111-216		
Jan Maser	107-109-216		

Junior Results

Carolyn Carveth	54-54-108
Ann Wikelson	53-56-109
Sue Hergert	58-51-109
Peggy Schnieber	50-66-115
Donna Mayer	60-63-123
Courtne Herman	60-63-123
Jodi Pershing	63-64-127
Jill Schrier	65-67-122
Dee Lowe	126-136-262
Kim Davis	71-58-139

Feature Races At Monmouth

Artist's Pride	9.60	4.60	3.20
Covered Portage	5.40	3.00	4.00
Head Man			

Mark Gordon's Ak Sar Ben Graded Entries

Graded entries by the Lincoln Star handicapper are listed in order of expected finish with odds indicating handicapper's opinion of relative strengths of horse.

Wednesday's Entries

PP	Horse	Time	WT.	Odds
1	First race, purse \$3,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs.			
2	Apart (Dan Whited)	115	3-1	
3	Eynukem (Calderon)	110	5-1	
4	Horns Lady (Schoepf)	113	5-1	
5	Real Precious (Herrera)	110	6-1	
6	Early Sunset (Kunkle)	110	8-1	
7	Bobniphil (Hill)	115	10-1	
8	Rock Candy Man (Rollins)	115	12-1	
9	Plate Sun (Orona)	115	15-1	
10	Our Tiger (Jones)	115	15-1	
11	World Dreamer (Duffie)	115	15-1	
12	Stack's Prize (Bailey)	110	15-1	
13	Also Red Dunk (Lively)	115	15-1	
14	Quick (Greer)	115	15-1	
15	Yd Yo Syndrome (No Boy)	110	15-1	
16	Super Jam (Herrera)	115	15-1	

AROUND THE BLANKET — late rally may do it; APART — can compete with these; EYNUKEM — not overmatched here.

Second race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$4,000, mile-70 yards.

1	Royal Ranch (Herrera)	117	9-2
2	Rod's Pal (Chapman)	115	5-1
3	Diam's Doll (Littner)	105	5-1
4	Lucky Tyone (Greer)	112	6-1
5	Heath's Pistol (No Boy)	115	8-1
6	Belt The Ruler (Sorenson)	115	8-1
7	Elm River Bandit (Anderson)	110	10-1
8	Cherry's Admiral (Dan Whited)	115	12-1
9	Kandy Nu (Bailey)	105	15-1
10	Eerie Alley (Harron)	115	15-1
11	Rudy Redips (Lively)	115	15-1
12	Shirley Gem (David Whited)	115	15-1
13	Buckin Bones (D. W. Whited)	115	15-1
14	Audaz (Orona)	115	15-1
15	Hearbeat (Schoepf)	112	15-1
16	Dangerous Owl (Harron)	112	15-1

ROSIE REDBIRD — who knows with this bunch?; ROYAL RANCH — your guess is as good as mine; ROD'S PAL — as good as any.

Third race, purse \$5,000, 2-year-old maidens fillies, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1	Miss Maj (Lively)	117	5-2
2	Bumfuzzle (David Whited)	117	3-1
3	Bambee T.T. (No Boy)	117	4-1
4	Sturdy Marcy (Herrera)	117	5-1
5	Cimmarron Trail (Jones)	117	6-1
6	Joanie's Julep (Burgos)	117	6-1
7	Council Ring (Harron)	117	6-1
8	Dacious (King)	117	6-1
9	Clepper Belle (Switzer)	117	8-1
10	Miss Shotgun (Schoepf)	117	10-1
11	So Go Lil Red (Anderson)	117	12-1
12	Bold Mount (Ecoffey)	117	15-1

MISS MAJ — the one to catch; BUMFUZZLE — appears second best; BAMBEE T.T. — can get part.

Also: Traffic Dancer (Moreno) 117; Bold Man (Bailey) 112; My Little Gal (Engle) 117; Trouble In Brass (No Boy) 117; Isabel Archer (Anderson) 117; Daru (Rollins) 117.

Fourth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,000-\$5,500, 6 furlongs.

1	Head Piece (No Boy)	110	3-1
2	My Friendly (David Whited)	122	4-1
3	Dumbtea (Greer)	115	5-1
4	H Kay (No Boy)	111	6-1
5	Spacy (Switzer)	110	6-1
6	Dumplings (Bailey)	109	8-1
7	Postal Dandy (No Boy)	119	10-1
8	Bright Ambush (Herrera)	115	12-1
9	Call Me Penny (Duffie)	118	15-1
10	Like Her Ma (Smith)	114	15-1
11	Chief Roller (No Boy)	115	15-1
12	Irish Kneave (Littner)	118	15-1

Also: Little Brownie (Lively) 115; No Mystery (Greer) 116; Tammy Brice (Anderson) 110; Ima Contender (No Boy) 110; Grey Spy (Bailey) 107; Brave Cader (Orona) 117.

HEAD PIECE — may get a price on this one; MY FRIENDLY — definite threat here; DUMBTEA — last was fine effort.

Fifth race, purse \$7,500, 3-year-olds, Nebraska-breds, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs.

1	Ken's Choice (Stallings)	114	5-2
2	Hempens Hero (Lively)	117	3-1
3	Cool Grace (No Boy)	112	4-1
4	Andy's Double (No Boy)	117	5-1
5	Pretty Blusette (Dan Whited)	112	6-1
6	Tim Sissy (No Boy)	112	8-1
7	Rising Time (King)	117	10-1
8	Sun Bobby (Reeves)	114	12-1
9	Tammy Roma (No Boy)	112	15-1
10	Charlie's Baby (No Boy)	112	15-1

KEN'S CHOICE — Chicago invader ran well at GI; HEMPENS HERO — the speed in this chase; COOL GRACE — is not out of it.

Sixth race, purse \$7,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$7,500-\$7,000, 6 furlongs.

1	Bim's Pride (No Boy)	122	5-2
2	Sail Trimmer (D. E. Whited)	119	3-1
3	Wally White Eye (Reeves)	119	4-1
4	Marine Flyer (Herrera)	122	5-1
5	Charming Fols (Lively)	116	5-1
6	Spacy (Switzer)	117	6-1
7	Nordic Spirit (Rollins)	116	8-1
8	Heraldic (No Boy)	113	10-1
9	Class Always Tells (Smith)	111	12-1
10	Gay Sure (Anderson)	113	15-1
11	Golschka (Jones)	111	15-1
12	Help A Lady (Engle)	111	15-1

Also: Bim's Pride — should be close here; SAIL TRIMMER — the one to fear; WALLY WHITE EYE — don't overlook this one.

Seventh race, purse \$7,500, 3-year-olds, fillies, allowance, 6 furlongs.

1	Leave Me Be (Lively)	115	3-1
2	Iron Intensity (David Whited)	115	3-1
3	Reverse Royale (No Boy)	115	5-1
4	Little Sandbagger (Herrera)	112	6-1
5	Randi Dear (No Boy)	112	6-1
6	Silkies Socks (Sorenson)	115	10-1
7	Rettalah (Ecoffey)	115	12-1
8	Carry Sum (Sorenson)	112	15-1
9	Gallant Louise (Harron)	112	15-1
10	Be Proud Honor (No Boy)	112	15-1
11	Tammy Ray (No Boy)	112	15-1

LEAVE ME BE — sure to show speed; IRON INTENSITY — may take it all; REVERSE ROYALE — as good as any of the rest.

Eighth race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$5,000, mile-70 yards.

1	Darting Debbie (Lively)	117	5-2
2	Guada Jim (Herrera)	119	3-1
3	Mailrod (Greer)	112	6-1
4	Prado (No Boy)	119	5-1
5	Strut (Dan Whited)	110	6-1
6	Tipsey Queen (Engle)	112	8-1
7	Solid Muldoon (Harron)	112	10-1
8	Cinderella (Sorenson)	110	12-1
9	Hercules (Sorenson)	112	15-1
10	The Freckled Cat (Stallings)	112	15-1
11	Nebraska Arc (D.E. Whited)	112	15-1
12	Blissful Sailor (No Boy)	112	15-1

Also: Amporter (Pettiford) 115; Joggle (Dan Whited) 119.

DARTING DEBBIE — late rush will take this one; GUADA JIM — usually close at hand; MAILROD — could lead throughout.

Ninth race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,500, mile and 1/16.

1	Monte Viso (Dan Whited)	122	5-2
2	Little Kahuna (No Boy)	119	3-1
3	Maurer (Lively)	122	4-1
4	Patols (Calderon)	117	6-1
5	Harkville (David Whited)	122	8-1
6	Coconut Row (Harron)	115	10-1
7	Larkel (Hill)	119	15-1
8	Queen Ship (No Boy)	114	15-1
9	Vicky Capri (Ecoffey)	110	15-1
10	Miss J. Miss (Lively)	110	15-1
11	Miss J. Miss (Lively)	110	15-1

MONTE VISO — solid effort expected; LITTLE KAHUNA — been second in many; MAURER — loss out last.

denotes live-pound apprentice; denotes seven-pound apprentice.

BEST BET—MONTE VISO LONGSHOT SPECIAL—CLASS ALWAYS TELLS

SLITZ

WARM

Case \$51.99

Calvert Extra

1/2 Gal.

Case \$79.99

Seagram's V.O.

1/2 Gal.

Case \$79.99

Andre Champagne

White-Burg.-Pink & Cold Duck

1/5

We have a new shipment of French Wines 1860 Bottles

Cabin Still

1/5

Case \$53.85

Cherry Kijafa

1/5

Case \$25.49

Riunite

Lambrusco Red

1/5

Case \$25.49

Chateau Boutet

(Bordeaux Superieur) Vin 1971

1/5

Case \$25.15

Chateau Haut

Vin 1970

1/5

Case \$29.40

Beaujolais Villages

Lachassagne Vin 1972

1/5

Case \$28.00

Chateau Brane-Cantenac Margaux

Vin 1972

1/5

Case \$66.60

Cutty Sark

Qt.

Case \$97.30

Old Crow

Qt.

Case \$53.75

Kessler

Qt.

Case \$49.55

Jack Daniel Black

1/5

Case \$73.10

Galliano

1/5

Case \$44.49

Drumbeie

1/5

Case \$55.21

Kahlua

1/5

Case \$52.99

B & B

1/5

Case \$39.95

B & L Scotch

Full Qt.

Case \$56.38

Canadian Mist

Qt.

Case \$56.38

Gilbey Gin

1/2 Gal.

Case \$56.38

Chateau Boutet

(Bordeaux Superieur) Vin 1971

1/5

Case \$25.15

Chateau Haut

Vin 1970

1/5

Case \$29.40

Beaujolais Villages

Lachassagne Vin 1972

1/5

Case \$28.00

Chateau Brane-Cantenac Margaux

Vin 1972

1/5

Case \$66.60

Softball Meets Set This Week

The tournament season for softball begins across the state this week.

Tuesday was the entry deadline for women's teams, while men's teams have until July 15 to file.

The state finals are scheduled for North Platte for girls' ages 12 through 15, at Winnebago for boys' slow pitch, Columbus for women's Class A fast pitch, Crete for women's Class AA fast pitch and Blair for women's slow pitch.

The state tournaments for men will be held at Grand Island in Class A fast pitch, Class AA fast pitch finals will be held in Lincoln, the Class A slow pitch tourney will be held at Bellevue and the Class AA slow pitch finals will be held at Blair.

Barclay Resigns Winside Post

Wayne (UPI) — Doug Barclay, head football and wrestling coach at Winside High, has resigned to accept a teaching-coaching job at Bradley, Ill.

Barclay, who teaches physical education, will coach wrestling and freshman football as well as teach physical education at Bradley-Bourbonnair High School.

Barclay was released from his contract for the 1975-76 school year by the Wayne school board in a special meeting Monday night.

Kuhn Indicates Seattle May Get Baseball

BASEBALL

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said that major league baseball wants to put a team in Seattle, but could not say for sure it will happen in 1976. If a team were located in Seattle next year, it most likely would be a team moved from another city, the commissioner indicated.

Kuhn also pledged that he would take whatever steps necessary to discourage major league players and coaches from harassing or attacking writers. Two recent incidents occurred after the newsmen had written stories critical of the teams. Detroit manager Ralph Houk was charged with one count of assault last Saturday after an altercation with Phil Hersh, a writer for the Baltimore Sun. The other incident involved Bob Ryan a columnist for the Boston Globe and Doug Griffin of the Boston Red Sox.

The Philadelphia Phillies signed catcher Tim McCarver, who was released by the Red Sox last week.

Mark Gordon's Ak Sar Ben Graded Entries

Graded entries by the Lincoln Star handicapper are listed in order of expected finish with odds indicating handicapper's opinion of relative strengths of horse.

Wednesday's Entries				Tuesday's Results			
PP Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	POST TIME: 4 P.M.			
First race, purse \$3,800, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs.				First race, purse \$3,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs. T-1:10 4/5.			
1-Around The Bend (Sorenson) 115	3-1			Big Barry Brien (Hill) 9.40	4.40	3.40	
2-Apart (Dan Whited) 115	4-1			Sinful Pappa (Lively) 3.80	2.60		
3-Eynukem (Calderon) 110	5-1			Dangerously (David Whited) 3.20			
4-Horns Lady (Schoepf) 113	6-1			Also ran — Master Madison, Speedy Rick, Mr. Nite Latch, Fair Enough, Nickel Effort, Little Master, Slocum, Sanzibar, Everybody's Spirit.			
5-Early Sunset (Kunitake) 110	8-1			Second race, purse \$3,800, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, mile and 1/8, T-1:52 3/5.			
6-Bobinphill (Hill) 115	10-1			Governor Dan (Hill) 8.00	4.40	3.40	
7-Rock Candy Man (Rollins) 115	12-1			Pink Sheet (Lively) 4.40	3.40		
8-Plateau (Orona) 115	15-1			Gloria Sue (Kunitake) 4.40			
9-Our Tiger (Jones) 115	15-1			Also ran — Song of Freedom, Model Hazel, Jabnethe, Wandering Tattler, Fire Donn, Li'l Bo Bo, Miss Poker, Oxford's Orphan, Proctor General.			
10-World Dreamer (Schoepf) 110	11-1			Daily Double (6-1) — \$92.20			
11-Stack's Prize (Bailey) 110	15-1			Third race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds, Nebraska breds, maidens, mile-70 yards. T-1:43 3/5.			
Also: Red Dunk (Lively) 113; Come On Quick (Greer) 115; Dollar For Dollar (Loring) 110; Sturdy Medic (No Boy) 115; Yo Yo Syndrome (No Boy) 110; Super Jam (Herrera) 115.				Land Of Romans (Lively) 5.00	3.20	2.80	
AROUND THE BLANKET — late rally may do it; APART — can compete with these; EYNUKEM — not overmatched.				Klein's Boy (Greer) 4.20	3.00		
Second race, purse \$4,500, 2-year-olds, claiming \$4,000, mile-70 yards.				Amie's Joy (Baxter) 4.80			
1-Rosie Redbird (No Boy) 115	4-1			Also ran — Wind and Nod, Charlie B, Buckle Nascio Lass, Prince Nascio, Preacher Clinton, Vales Tiger, Ruby Jane, Haspy Spirit's Kes, Jeff J.J.			
2-Rod's Pal (Chapman) 115	5-1			Fourth race, purse \$3,800, 4-year-olds, Nebraska breds, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs. T-1:10 3/5.			
3-Diann's Doll (Linter) 105	5-1			Beber's Image (Anderson) 94.60	32.00	14.00	
4-Lucky Tyoma (Greer) 112	8-1			Draft's Gin (Jones) 6.80	4.80		
5-Haith's Pistol (No Boy) 115	8-1			M. Soy (Dan Whited) 5.40			
6-Bett The Ruler (Sorenson) 115	8-1			Also ran — Mr. Blair, Sally Ran, Ray S, Suzie D'or, Panarula, Peace Now, See My Heels, Burgundy Street, Barndi Doc.			
7-Elm River Bandit (Anderson) 110	10-1			Exacta (3-1) — \$403.30			
8-Cherry's Admiral (Dan Whited) 110	10-1			Fifth race, purse \$7,000, 2-year-old fillies, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs. T-1:05 4/5.			
9-Kandy Nu (Bailey) 105	15-1			Roger's Choice (Lively) 4.60	3.60	2.80	
10-Eerie Alley (Herron) 115	15-1			Poco Stella (Hill) 8.20	4.80		
11-Rod's Pal (Chapman) 115	15-1			Bee's Fleet (Hill) 4.60			
Also: Shiny Gem (David Whited) 115; Buckin Bones (D. W. Whited) 115; Todd Audaz (Orona) 115; Frandoggy (Bailey) 115; Heartbeat (Schoepf) 112; Dangerous Owl (Herron) 112.				Also ran — Carella, J.D.'s Doll, Suzie's Pleasure, Silver Prize, Nervewracking, Go Life Go.			
ROSIE REDBIRD — who knows with a bunch?; ROD'S PAL — your guess is as good as mine; ROD'S PAL — as good as any.				Sixth race, purse \$7,000, 3-year-olds, \$10,000-\$12,500 claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1:03 4-5.			
Third race, purse \$5,000, 2-year-old maidens fillies, 5 1/2 furlongs.				Slipped In Space (Dan Whited) 14.60	5.00	4.20	
1-Miss Maj (Lively) 117	5-2			Sandy Market (Bailey) 4.20	3.40		
2-Bumfuzzle (David Whited) 117	3-1			Fonf Da Blue (King) 4.80			
3-Bambee T.T. (No Boy) 117	4-1			Also ran: Indian Flower, Famous wdst, Seem's A Dancer, Big Que, Temuda, Haiths Image, Black Heirss, Madame Merle, Peto's Fellow.			
4-Sturdy Marcy (Herrera) 117	5-1			Exacta (2-7) — \$46.30			
5-Climmaron Trail (Jones) 117	6-1			Seventh race, purse \$10,000, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1:03 2-5.			
6-Jeanie's Jewel (Burgin) 117	6-1			Oklahoma Skik (Compton) 45.40	12.30	6.60	
7-Council Ring (Herron) 117	6-1			Royal Wrong (Herrera) 3.00	2.80		
8-Clapper Belle (Switz) 117	6-1			Miss Sappy County (Calderon) 4.00			
9-Miss Shotgun (Schoepf) 117	10-1			Also ran: Vagabond Queen, Color Me New, Roman Doc, Canadian Jeff, Senate Whip.			
10-Go L'il Red (Anderson) 117	12-1			Eighth race, purse \$8,000, 4-year-olds & up, \$14,000-\$16,000 claiming, mile & 70 yards, T-1:41 2-5.			
11-Bold Mount (Ecoffey) 117	15-1			Terrage (Cuddie) 5.80	3.80	3.20	
Also: MISS MAJ — the one to catch; BUMFUZZLE — appears second best; BAMBEE T.T. — can get part.				Lil Terry (David Whited) 4.20	2.60		
Also: Traffic Dancer (Moreno) 117; Bold Man (Bailey) 112; My Little Gal (Engle) 117; Trouble In Brass (No Boy) 117; Isabel Archer (Anderson) 117; Daru (Rollins) 117.				Also ran: J. Baba, Terrage, Utah's Kes, Sabid 11, Brother Sesa.			
Fourth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,000-\$5,500, 6 furlongs.				Ninth race, purse \$8,500, 4-year-old & up fillies & mares, allowance, mile & 70 yards, T-1:41.			
1-Head Piece (Moreno) 110	3-1			Scarlet Nymph (Herron) 14.00	8.20	6.00	
2-Around The Bend (Sorenson) 115	4-1			Quivira (Duthie) 12.80	9.00		
3-Dumbtea (Greer) 115	5-1			Also ran: So Handy, Some Dams, Wind 'N Sage, Bet's Robin Jac, Eromange.			
4-Kay (No Boy) 111	6-1			Exacta (7-4) — \$306.30			
5-Tupello Belle (Sorenson) 110	6-1			Attendance — 11,799			
6-Dumplings (Bailey) 110	8-1			Mutuel Handle: \$1,076,538			
7-Postal Dandy (No Boy) 119	10-1			Softball Meets Set This Week			
8-Bright Ambush (Herrera) 119	10-1			The tournament season for softball begins across the state this week.			
9-Cal Me Penny (Duthie) 118	15-1			Tuesday was the entry deadline for women's teams, while men's teams have until July 15 to file.			
10-Like Her Ma (Smith) 114	15-1			The state finals are scheduled for North Platte for girls' ages 12 through 15, at Winnebago for boys' slow pitch, Columbus for women's Class A fast pitch, Crete for women's Class AA fast pitch and Blair for women's slow pitch.			
11-Chief Roller (No Boy) 115	15-1			The state tournaments for men will be held at Grand Island in Class A fast pitch, Class AA fast pitch finals will be held in Lincoln, the Class A slow pitch tourney will be held at Bellevue and the Class AA slow pitch finals will be held at Blair.			
12-Grish Kneave (Linter) 115	15-1			Barclay Resigns Winside Post			
Also: Little Brownie (Lively) 115; No Mystery (Greer) 116; Tammy Brice (Anderson) 110; Ina Ganderer (No Boy) 110; Gray Spy (Bailey) 107; Brave Cadet (Orona) 115.				Wayne (UPI) — Doug Barclay, head football and wrestling coach at Winside High, has resigned to accept a teaching-coaching job at Bradley, Ill. Barclay, who teaches physical education, will coach wrestling and freshman football as well as teach physical education at Bradley-Bourbonnair High School. Barclay was released from his contract for the 1975-76 school year by the Wayne school board in a special meeting Monday night.			
HEAD PIECE — may get a price on this one; MY FRIENDLY — definite threat here; DUMBTEA — last was fine effort.				Fifth race, purse \$7,500, 3-year-olds, Nebraska-breds, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs.			
1-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2			10-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
2-Jungens Hero (Lively) 117	3-1			11-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
3-Cool Grace (No Boy) 112	4-1			12-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
4-Andy's Double (No Boy) 117	5-1			13-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
5-Philly Bluesette (Dan Whited) 112	6-1			14-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
6-I'm Sissy (No Boy) 112	8-1			15-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
7-Rising Time (King) 114	12-1			16-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
8-Sun Bobby (Reeves) 114	12-1			17-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
9-Tawny Roma (No Boy) 112	15-1			18-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
10-Charlie's Baby (No Boy) 112	15-1			19-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
11-KEN'S CHOICE — Chicago invader ran well at G; HEMPENS HERO — the speed in this chase; COOL GRACE — is not out of it.				20-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
Sixth race, purse \$7,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$7,500-\$7,000, 6 furlongs.				21-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
5-Bim's Pride (No Boy) 122	5-2			22-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
6-Sail Trimmer (D.E. Whited) 119	3-1			23-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
7-Wally White Eye (Reeves) 119	4-1			24-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
8-Marine Flyer (Herrera) 122	5-1			25-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
9-Charming Fols (Lively) 116	5-1			26-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
10-Spacy (Switzer) 117	6-1			27-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
11-Nordic Spirit (Rollins) 116	8-1			28-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
12-Heraldic (No Boy) 111	10-1			29-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
13-Class Always Tells (Smith) 111	12-1			30-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
14-Gay Sure (Anderson) 113	15-1			31-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
15-Gotschka (Jones) 111	15-1			32-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
16-Help A Lady (Engle) 111	15-1			33-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
Also: AMERIX (Herron) 116; BIM'S PRIDE — should be close here; SAIL TRIMMER — the one to fear; WALLY WHITE EYE — don't overlook this one.				34-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
Seventh race, purse \$7,500, 3-year-olds, fillies, allowance, 6 furlongs.				35-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
5-Leave Me Be (Lively) 115	3-1			36-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
6-Iron Intensity (David Whited) 115	4-1			37-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
7-Revere Royale (No Boy) 115	5-1			38-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
8-Little Sandpiper (Herrera) 116	6-1			39-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
9-Randi Deer (No Boy) 112	8-1			40-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
10-Silkens Sorceress (No Boy) 115	10-1			41-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
11-Retallah (Ecoffey) 112	15-1			42-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
12-Carry Sum (Sorenson) 112	15-1			43-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
13-Gallant Louise (Herron) 112	15-1			44-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
14-Belmond Honor (No Boy) 112	15-1			45-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
15-Tamaray (No Boy) 112	15-1			46-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
Also: LEAVE ME BE — sure to show speed; IRON INTENSITY — may take it all; REVERE ROYALE — as good as any of the rest.				47-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
Eighth race, purse \$8,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$15,000-\$12,500, mile-70 yards.				48-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
4-Darting Debbie (Lively) 117	5-2			49-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
5-Guado Jim (Herrera) 119	3-1			50-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
6-Mailfrod (Greer) 112	4-1			51-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
7-El Prado (Smith) 119	5-1			52-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
8-Fancy Strut (Dan Whited) 110	6-1			53-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
9-Tippy Queen (Engle) 112	8-1			54-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
10-Solid Muldoon (Herron) 110	10-1			55-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
11-Cinder Miss (Ecoffey) 110	10-1			56-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
12-Heracito (Sorenson) 112	15-1			57-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
13-The Freckled Cat (Stallings) 112	15-1			58-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
14-Nebraska Arc (D.E. Whited) 119	15-1			59-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
15-Bushtail Sailor (No Boy) 112	15-1			60-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
Also: Amporter (Pettenger) 115; Joggle (Dan Whited) 115.				61-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
Ninth race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,200, mile and 1/8.				62-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
6-Monte Viso (Dan Whited) 122	5-2			63-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
7-Little Kanuna (No Boy) 119	3-1			64-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
8-Maure (Lively) 122	4-1			65-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
9-Domadeer (Greer) 122	5-1			66-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
10-Patois (Calderon) 117	6-1			67-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
11-Carmville (Bailey) 115	10-1			68-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
12-Larke (Hill) 119	10-1			69-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
13-Queen Ship (No Boy) 114	15-1			70-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
14-Vicky Capri (Ecoffey) 114	15-1			71-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
15-Miss Jody R. (Anderson) 110	15-1			72-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
Also: Jubilee Jet (King) 110.				73-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
MONTE VISO — solid effort expected; LITTLE KANUNA — been second in many; MAURE — toss out last; — denotes five-pound apprentice allowance; — denotes seven-pound apprentice allowance.				74-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		
BEST BET—MONTE VISO LONGSHOT SPECIAL CLASS ALWAYS TELLS				75-Ken's Choice (Stallings) 114	5-2		



The Chicago White Sox announced that Terry Forster, a relief pitcher, has returned to the roster after being placed on the disabled list on May 23.

The Atlanta Braves said Bob Beall had been optioned to their farm team to make room for pitcher Bruce Dal Canton, who was acquired from the Kansas City Royals on Monday.

FOOTBALL

Chuck Foreman signed a three-year contract with the Minnesota Vikings.

Dave Manders a 10-year-veteran with the Dallas Cowboys announced his retirement.

Administrators of Catawba, Mars Hill, Lenior Rhyne, Elon, Gardner-Webb, Newberry, Carson Newman and Presbyterian have approved formation of a new football-only conference.

Robbi Banderbrock, who played on three North Carolina football teams died after a lengthy illness.

OTHER SPORTS

A six-nation pre-Olympics basketball tournament scheduled for Aug. 4-5 has been cancelled because the organizers were unable to get confirmation that the Soviet Union, United States, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Cuba, would join Canada in the competition.

Steve Williams was among nine athletes, who were added to the United States team by the National AAU for the senior meet this week in Russia.

Jockey Laffit Pincay was released from the hospital and immediately returned to Hollywood Park and began exercising horses.

Ander Gaederud of Sweden set a world record in the 3,000 steeplechase with a time of 8 minutes, 9.69 seconds breaking his week old record of 8:10.4.

Free Swimming Tickets Causing Some Problems

By LINDA OLIG

Star Staff Writer

Remember those 20,000 free swimming tickets the City Council authorized for low-income residents?

Well, one woman was caught trying to pay for her child's Red Cross swimming lessons with 80 of the ducats.

That's a no-no and the tickets were confiscated.

Apparently, the woman had registered at several locations for the free swimming tickets, said Gary Cooper, City Parks and Recreation Department's superintendent of recreation centers and aquatic.

Her hording the tickets "means 80 kids don't have

tickets to swim on," he said. That's just one instance of the hording that is going on.

Several agencies are involved in distributing the tickets but problems seem to be "coming from LAP (Lincoln Action Program)" according to Cooper's record keeping.

Of the 10,155 already issued by LAP, only 1,872 had been used as of Monday, Cooper said. Three-fourths of the Indian Center's 800 have turned in at the city's eight pools since they opened a month ago.

"I'm not pointing the finger at LAP," he said. "But I am pointing the finger at the people who horde the tickets."

"People know that when the tickets are gone, so are the free swims," Cooper said. However, some federal dollars for recreation support may be used to extend the program once the city's 20,000-ticket limit has been reached, he said.

In the meantime, the low percentage of ticket usage has caused the Parks and Recreation Department to revamp its procedure for ticket renewal. To get more tickets now, youngsters must turn in a receipt or ticket stub for each new ducat.

The hording of tickets has "hurt the people who use the program correctly," said Joyce Faddis, who is in charge of distributing LAP's share of the free tickets.

Death Of Ord Man Is Blamed On Heart Attack

Ord (AP) — Valley County Atty. Robert Stowell said Tuesday that preliminary autopsy results indicate that Dan Augustine, about 50, of Ord, died of a heart attack Monday evening.

Authorities first believed Augustine had drowned in a gravel pit about three miles east and three miles north of Ord.

Augustine was employed at the gravel pit and was found by a fellow worker.

There were no known witnesses to the incident.

Deaths

Barton — Carolyn Bockoven — Leonard (Jack) Brehm — Harry Gordon — Gloyd W. (Buss) Hansen — Arthur Hans Heiser — Vernon C. Jenks — Jeanette (Jane) Lewis — Glenn Lunt — Mrs. Maude B. Manke — Mrs. Otto (Ivamae)

Nye — Orlin R. Penner — Mrs. Linda Sands — Julius J. Taft — Mrs. Leona M. Thomson — Charles Arthur Vandever — Lawrence Willis — Eunice A. Wroblewski — Rav J. Zillig — Elizabeth E. Bockoven — Leonard (Jack) 59, 3131 Dudley, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

BARTON — Carolyn, 38, 1743 No. 30th, died Monday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Spaulin-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Dwight Ganzel, Wyuka.

BREHM — Harry, 68, 1429 No. 14th, died Tuesday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Northwestern Iron and Metal Co. crane operator. Member Welfare Society, Inc., Immanuel Reform Church. Survivors: wife, Mollie; daughter, Mrs. Hugh (Barbara) Catron, Lincoln; sister, Miss Elizabeth, Lincoln; three grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Hodgman-Spaulin-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. J. H. Wacker, Wyuka.

GORDON — Gloyd W. (Buss) 69, 7501 Old Post Road, died Sunday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Spaulin-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to favorite charity, Calvary. Pallbearers: Russell Eichelberger, Walt Hansen, James Costin, Frank Knox, James Carroll, Dean Urbauer. Honorary pallbearers: George P. Able, Gene H. Tallman, Patrick J. Meehan, Warren T. Roberts.

HANSEN — Arthur Hans, 77, 4226 N. 60th, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock Ave. Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

JENKS — Jeanette (Jane), 82, 1708 Pinedale Ave., died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Park Chapel, Waterloo, Iowa. Waterloo Memorial Park. Memorials to St. Elizabeth Health Center coronary care unit. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

LUNT — Mrs. Maude B., 93, 2518 Worthington, died Tuesday. Lincoln resident 30 years. Member Trinity Methodist Church, WSCS, Billzard Club of '88. Survivors: son Albert W., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Marlin (Maurine) Stealy, Aiken, S.C.; Mrs. Louis (Margaret) Nelson, Lakewood, Colo.; brothers, Lloyd B. Erwin, Modesto, Calif.; Maurice Erwin, Minot, N.D.; sister, Mrs. Mayme Arnold, San Jose, Calif.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Spaulin-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

MANKE — Mrs. Otto (Ivamae), 72, 4815 L, died Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 12th & H. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Ananda Marga Meeting Slated

Meditation and social change will be the subject of a meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at 2130 Sumner, sponsored by the Lincoln chapter of Ananda Marga.

ADVERTISEMENT

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill. A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

This is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5469, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill., 60646.

COURT REPORTING

MACHINE SHORTHAND
(Computer-Compatible)
LSC DOES IT AGAIN!

We are introducing computer-compatible machine shorthand theory so that our graduates' transcripts can be read by computer. This is a major breakthrough for reporters.

This training is designed to produce:

- Legal Secretaries with deposition-taking speed
- Hearings Reporters
- Conference Reporters
- Court Reporters
- Para-Reporters

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

1821 "K", P.O. Box 82826, Lincoln, Ne. 68501.

—Designed to bring student to certification speed!

mail coupon to day.
**ASSOCIATE
DEGREE**
Class Begins
July 7, 1975

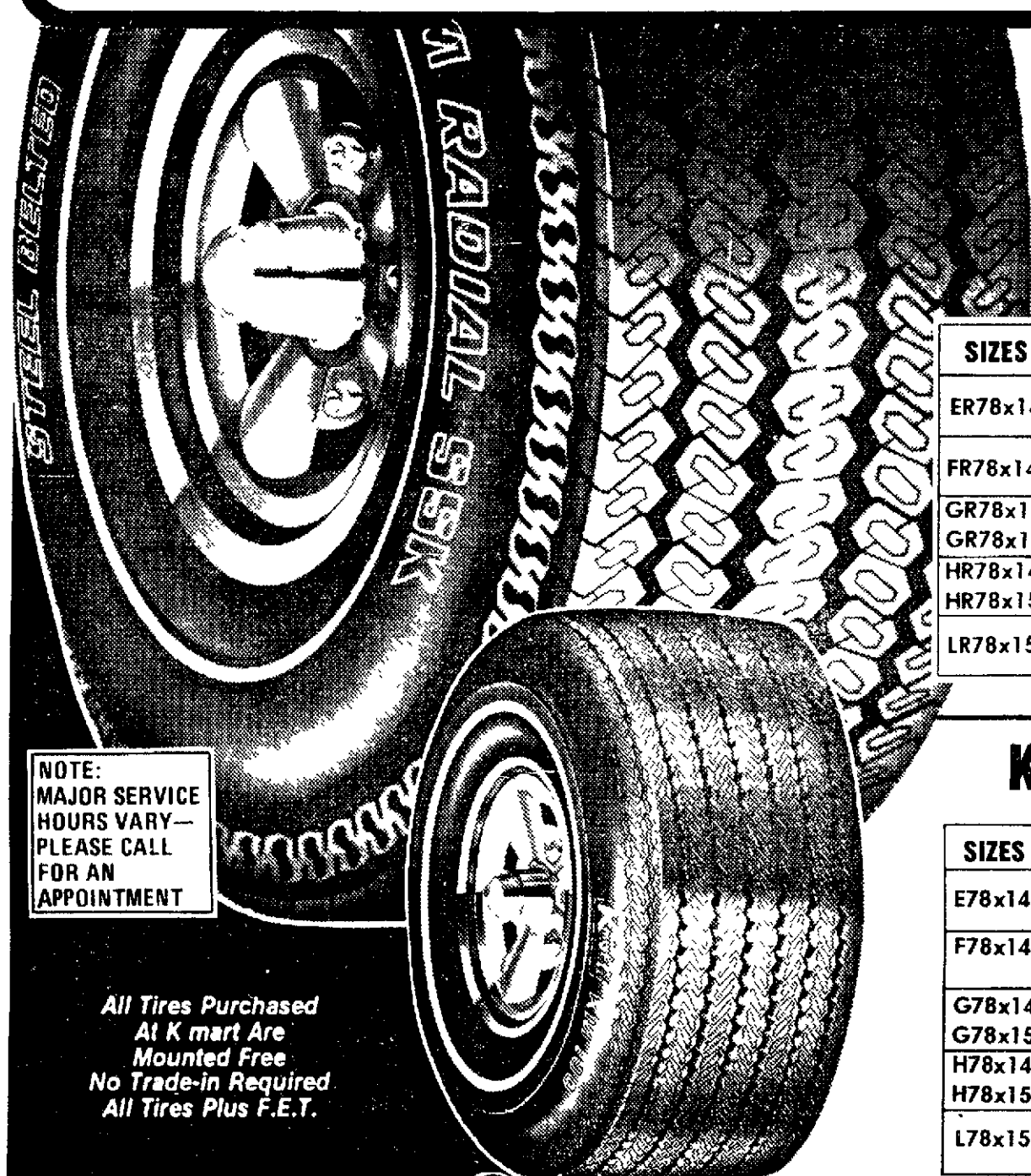
To get course outline and information about costs, federal loans, grants, and work-study, provide the following information

Name
Street
City State
Zip Telephone

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. TO 10-7

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always



NOTE:
MAJOR SERVICE
HOURS VARY—
PLEASE CALL
FOR AN
APPOINTMENT

All Tires Purchased
At K mart Are
Mounted Free
No Trade-in Required
All Tires Plus F.E.T.

KM
RADIAL
SSK

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
ER78x14	51.88	39.96	2.55
FR78x14	53.88	43.96	2.67
GR78x14	57.88	45.96	2.89
GR78x15	57.88	45.96	2.96
HR78x14	60.88	47.96	3.09
HR78x15	60.88	47.96	3.17
LR78x15	65.88	51.96	3.46



STEEL

**BELTED RADIAL
WHITEWALLS**

Our Reg. 43.88 — BR78x13

31.96
Plus F.E.T.
2.16 Each

**KM100 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD
WHITEWALLS**

Our Reg. 26.32 — B78x13

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	29.32	24.88	2.27
F78x14	31.32	26.88	2.40
G78x14	32.32	28.88	2.56
G78x15	32.32	28.88	2.60
H78x14	33.32	29.88	2.77
H78x15	33.32	29.88	2.83
L78x15	35.32	32.88	3.11

21.88
Plus F.E.T.
1.84 Each

SUMMER CLEAN-UP SPECIALS

**YOUR
CHOICE**

4 Days Only

88¢
Each

Tar And Bug
Remover 88¢
12-Oz. Net Wt.

K mart®
5 1/2x9"
Wash Mitt
Or Brushes
88¢ Ea.

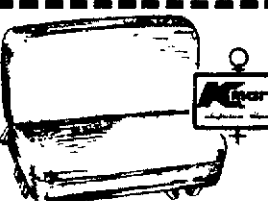


Wash 'N Wax
Or Cleaner 88¢ Ea.
20 Fl. Oz.
14 Oz. Net Wt.

Top Cleaner
Or Wax 88¢ Ea.
14 Oz. Net Wt.
14 Fl. Oz.

RAIN DANCE WAX

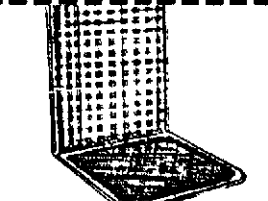
Our Reg. 3.47
Stays shiny wash
after wash **2.96**



SEAT COVERS
Our 4.97-5.97
Nylon or Terry Full
or twin Colors **3.96** Ea.

FRONT FLOOR MATS

Our Reg. 6.27
Full or twin size
Rubber Or Vinyl **4.88**



SEAT CUSHION
Our Reg. 1.99
Wide binding for
longer wear. **1.44**

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Replace front brake pads
2. Resurface rotors
3. Resurface calipers
4. Bleed hydraulic system and refill
5. Replace inner and outer bearings
6. Inspect rear linings for wear
7. Road test

**DISC BRAKE
SPECIAL**
Our Reg. 58.97
48.88

Front only. Additional
parts or services extra.
For most American cars.



**CHOICE OF
OIL ADDITIVES**
4 Days Only
93¢ Ea.

STP treatment, Rislone,
oil treatment, Bardahl 1,
2, CD-2 oil/detergent.



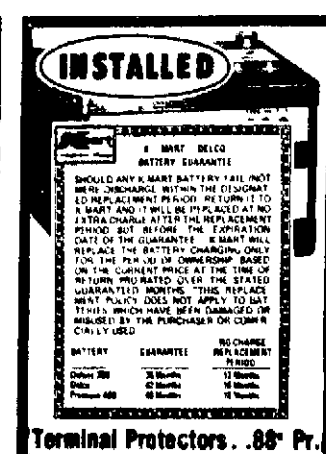
**PRESTONE II®
ANTI-FREEZE**
Sale Price
3.88 Gal.

Year 'round winter anti-freeze, summer anti-boil. With anti-rust.



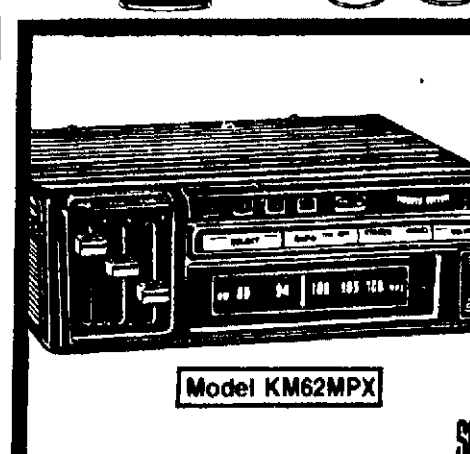
**HEAVY-DUTY
MUFFLER**
Sale Price **16.88**

Zinc-coated, double
wrapped. Most cars.



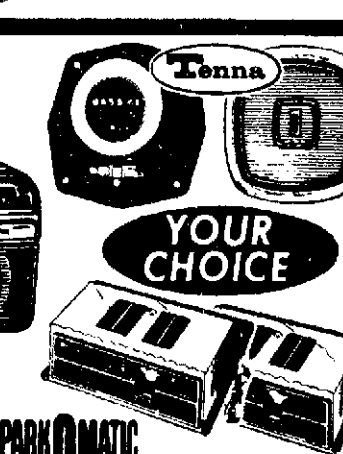
**48-MONTH
AUTO BATTERY**
Our Reg. 32.88 **27.88**

No exchange neces-
sary. Most U.S. cars.



**8-TRACK PLAYER
FM STEREO RADIO**
Our Reg. 88.88 **64.44**

Built-in 4-channel matrix, automatic
tape head cleaner, fine tuning.



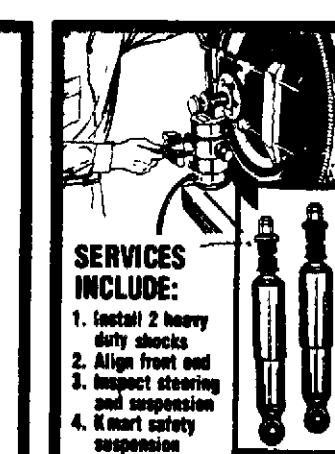
**DUAL WEDGE OR
OVAL SPEAKERS**
10.88 Pr.

Dual wedge type or 5"
round speakers.



**MULTI-PURPOSE
SPRAY CLEANER**
Our Reg. 1.76 **1.27**

"Tuff Stuff" for use at
home or in the car.



**SHOCKS AND
ALIGNMENT**
Sale Price **19.96**

Air-conditioned cars \$2
more. Torsion bars extra.

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Free Swimming Tickets Causing Some Problems

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

Remember those 20,000 free swimming tickets the City Council authorized for low-income residents?

Well, one woman was caught trying to pay for her child's Red Cross swimming lessons with 80 of the ducats.

That's a no-no and the tickets were confiscated.

Apparently, the woman had registered at several locations for the free swimming tickets, said Gary Cooper, City Parks and Recreation Department's superintendent of recreation centers and aquatics.

Her hording the tickets "means 80 kids don't have

tickets to swim on," he said. That's just one instance of the hording that is going on.

Several agencies are involved in distributing the tickets but problems seem to be "coming from LAP (Lincoln Action Program)" according to Cooper's record keeping.

Of the 10,155 already issued by LAP, only 1,872 had been used as of Monday, Cooper said. Three-fourths of the Indian Center's 800 have turned in at the city's eight pools since they opened a month ago.

"I'm not pointing the finger at LAP," he said. "But I am pointing the finger at the people who horded the tickets."

"People know that when the tickets are gone, so are the free swims," Cooper said. However, some federal dollars for recreation support may be used to extend the program once the city's 20,000-ticket limit has been reached, he said.

In the meantime, the low percentage of ticket usage has caused the Parks and Recreation Department to revamp its procedure for ticket renewal. To get more tickets now, youngsters must turn in a receipt or ticket stub for each new ducat.

The hording of tickets has "hurt the people who use the program correctly," said Joyce Faddis, who is in charge of distributing LAP's share of the free tickets.

Death Of Ord Man Is Blamed On Heart Attack

Ord (AP) — Valley County Atty. Robert Stowell said Tuesday that preliminary autopsy results indicate that Dan Augustine, about 50, of Ord, died of a heart attack Monday evening.

Authorities first believed Augustine had drowned in a gravel pit about three miles east and three miles north of Ord.

Augustine was employed at the gravel pit and was found by a fellow worker.

There were no known witnesses to the incident.

Deaths

Barton — Carolyn Bockoven — Leonard (Jack) Brehm — Harry Gordon — Gloyd W. (Buss) Hansen — Arthur Hans Heiser — Vernon C. Jenks — Jeanette (Jane) Lewis — Glenn Lunt — Mrs. Maude B. Manke — Mrs. Otto (Ivamae) Nye — Orlin R. Penner — Mrs. Linda Sands — Julius J. Taft — Mrs. Leona M. Thomson — Charles Arthur Vandever — Lawrence Willis — Eunice A. Wrobliski — Ray J. Zillig — Elizabeth E.

BOCKOVEN — Leonard (Jack), 59, 3131 Dudley, died Sunday.
SERVICES: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

BARTON — Carolyn, 38, 1743 No. 30th, died Monday.
SERVICES: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Dwight Ganzel, Wyuka.

BREHM — Harry, 68, 1429 No. 14th, died Tuesday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Northwestern Iron and Metal Co. crane operator. Member Welfare Society, Inc., Immanuel Reform Church. Survivors: wife, Mollie; daughter, Mrs. Hugh (Barbara) Catron, Lincoln; sister, Miss Elizabeth, Lincoln; three grandchildren.

SERVICES: 1:30 p.m. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. J. H. Wacker, Wyuka.

GORDON — Gloyd W. (Buss), 69, 7501 Old Post Road, died Sunday.

SERVICES: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to favorite charity, Calvary. Pallbearers: Russell Eichelberger, Walt Hansen, James Costin, Frank Knox, James Carroll, Dean Urbauer. Honorary pallbearers: George P. Able, Gene H. Tallman, Patrick J. Meehan, Warren T. Roberts.

HANSEN — Arthur Hans, 77, 4226 No. 60th, died Sunday.

SERVICES: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock Ave., Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

JENKS — Jeanette (Jane), 82, 1708 Pinedale Ave., died Saturday.

SERVICES: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Park Chapel, Waterloo, Iowa. Waterloo Memorial Park. Memorials to St. Elizabeth Health Center coronary care unit. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

LUNT — Mrs. Maude B., 93, 2518 Worthington, died Tuesday. Lincoln resident 30 years. Member Trinity Methodist Church, WSCS, Blizard Club of '88. Survivors: son, Albert W., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Marlin (Maurine) Steely, Aiken, S.C.; Mrs. Louis (Margaret) Nelson, Lakewood, Colo.; brothers, Lloyd B. Erwin, Modesto, Calif.; Maurice Erwin, Minot, N.D.; sister, Mrs. Mayne Arnold, San Jose, Calif.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

MANKE — Mrs. Otto (Ivamae), 72, 4815 L, died Monday.

SERVICES: 10 a.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 12th & H. Lincoln Memorial Park.

ANANDA MARGA MEETING SLATED
Meditation and social change will be the subject of a meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at 2120 Sumner, sponsored by the Lincoln chapter of Ananda Marga.

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

This is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5469 Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill., 60646.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. TO 10-7

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always



NOTE:
MAJOR SERVICE
HOURS VARY—
PLEASE CALL
FOR AN
APPOINTMENT

All Tires Purchased
At Kmart Are
Mounted Free
No Trade-in Required
All Tires Plus F.E.T.

KM
RADIAL
SSK

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
ER78x14	51.88	39.96	2.55
FR78x14	53.88	43.96	2.67
GR78x14	57.88	45.96	2.89
GR78x15	57.88	45.96	2.96
HR78x14	60.88	47.96	3.09
HR78x15	60.88	47.96	3.17
LR78x15	65.88	51.96	3.46

KM100 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD WHITEWALLS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	29.32	24.88	2.27
F78x14	31.32	26.88	2.40
G78x14	32.32	28.88	2.56
G78x15	32.32	28.88	2.60
H78x14	33.32	29.88	2.77
H78x15	33.32	29.88	2.83
L78x15	35.32	32.88	3.11

STEEL

BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS

Our Reg. 43.88 — BR78x13

31.96

Plus F.E.T.
2.16 Each

SUMMER CLEAN-UP SPECIALS

YOUR
CHOICE

4 Days Only

88¢

Each

Tar And Bug
Remover 88¢
12-Oz. Net Wt.

Kmart®
5½x9" Wash Mit
Or Brushes
88¢ Ea.

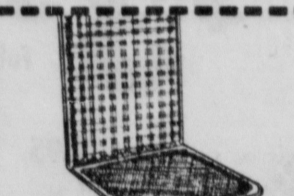


Wash 'N Wax
Or Cleaner 88¢ Ea.
20 Fl. Oz.
14 Oz. Net Wt.

Top Cleaner
Or Wax 88¢ Ea.
14 Oz. Net Wt.
14 Fl. Oz.

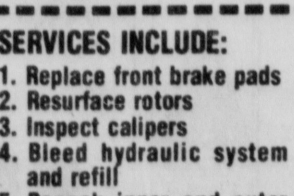
FRONT FLOOR MATS

Our Reg. 6.27
Full or twin size.
Rubber Or Vinyl **4.88**



SEAT CUSHION

Our Reg. 1.99
Wide binding for
longer wear. **1.44**



SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Replace front brake pads
2. Resurface rotors
3. Inspect calipers
4. Bleed hydraulic system and refill
5. Repack inner and outer bearings
6. Inspect rear linings for wear
7. Road test

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

Our Reg. 58.97
48.88

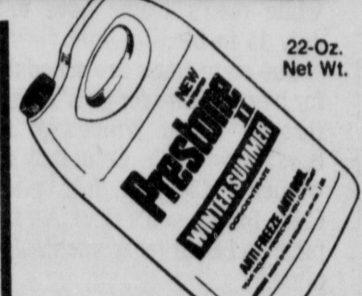
Front only. Additional parts or services extra. For most American cars.



CHOICE OF OIL ADDITIVES

4 Days Only
93¢ Ea.

STP treatment, Rislone, oil treatment, Bardahl 1, 2, CD-2 oil/detergent.



PRESTONE II® ANTI-FREEZE

Sale Price
3.88 Gal.

Year 'round winter anti-freeze, summer anti-boil. With anti-rust.

Guaranteed As Long
As You Own Your Car

INSTALLED
HD MUFFLER
FULL OWNERSHIP
DURATION WARRANTY
If muffler fails (bursting, rattling or accident) while the original purchaser owns the car the part will be replaced upon return at no charge upon presentation of sales receipt. If the defective muffler was installed by Kmart we will install a new muffler with no charge for labor.

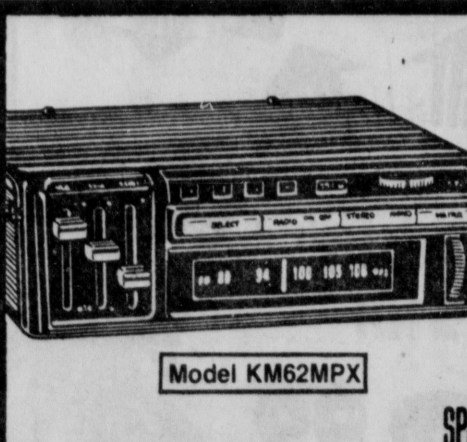
HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER

Sale Price **16.88**
Zinc-coated, double wrapped. Most cars.

INSTALLED
K-MART-BELCO
METER GUARANTEED
SHOULD ANY K-MART BATTERY FAIL, NOT BE RECHARGED BY THE GUARANTOR, BUT BE REPLACED WITHIN 90 DAYS OF THE DATE OF PURCHASE. K-MART WILL REPAIR THE BATTERY OR REPLACE IT WITH A NEW ONE OF EQUAL OR GREATER CAPACITY AT THE TIME OF FAILURE. PROVED OVER THE 90 DAY PERIOD. THE PURCHASER OR OWNER MUST PRESENT THIS GUARANTEE FOR A FULL REFUND.

48-MONTH AUTO BATTERY
Our Reg. 32.88 **27.88**
Terminal Protectors .88¢ Pr.

No exchange necessary. Most U.S. cars.



8-TRACK PLAYER FM STEREO RADIO

Our Reg. 88.88 **64.44**
Built-in 4-channel matrix, automatic tape head cleaner, fine tuning.



DUAL WEDGE OR OVAL SPEAKERS

10.88 Pr.
Dual wedge type or 5" round speakers.



MULTI-PURPOSE SPRAY CLEANER

Our Reg. 1.76 **1.27**
"Tuff Stuff" for use at home or in the car.



SHOCKS AND ALIGNMENT

Sale Price **19.96**
Air-conditioned cars \$2 more. Torsion bars extra.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications Filed
Carrs, Brian Carter, 1433 Mulberry, 21
Dobrowsky, Carol Jean, 1433 Mulberry, 21
Shater, Kevin Leigh, Beatrice, 24
Ripley, Amy Jean, 2644 P, 23
Kahn, Glenn R., 408 N. W. 13th, 25
Kersten, Carol Jean, 501 S. 13th, 20
Huggenberger, Steven James, 209 F, 21
Zurcher, Peggy Jane, 532 N. 27th, 21
Buhmann, Mark Lee, 1911 S. 27th, 19
Kenaston, Micki Joe, 1911 S. 27th, 19
Crete, 1911 S. 27th, 19
Diekmann, Bradley Dale, 2330 S. 39th, 19
Flynn, Kelly Joe, 1911 S. 27th, 19
Rt. 8, 1911 S. 27th, 19

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Daughters
Csuhla — Mr. and Mrs. David (Sunny Dull), 4334 S. 50th, July 1.
Osborn — Mr. and Mrs. David (Carol Day), 1919 J. July 1.
Sand — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Linda Strayer), 3334 Vine, July 1.
Redwine — Mr. and Mrs. William (Cora Raper), 1301 W. Arlington Ave., July 1.
Swim — Mr. and Mrs. Scott (Kathy Goddard), 1215 S. 8th, July 1.
Landis — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Connie Hass), 3802 N. 52nd, June 30.
Kosnopfl — Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm (Mary Cunningham), 3330 Starr, July 1.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
Miller — Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Sheryllyn McCarthy), 1662 Perkins Blvd., July 1.
Schmieding — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Sally Shuriger), 4121 N. 40th, July 1.
Sabboris — Mr. and Mrs. William (Charlene Harwell), Grand Island, July 1.

St. Elizabeth Health Center
Sons
Aksamit — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Anny Virgil), 2634 S. 11th, June 30.
Disney — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy (Judith Strain), 4220 N. 11th, July 1.

Daughters
Rockwell — Janenne (Hattig), 1908 S. June 30.

Burmester — Mr. and Mrs. Karl (Julian Martin), Hastings, June 30.
Ammeuri — Mr. and Mrs. Andy (Faye Stouff), 1716 Urbana Lane, July 1.

DIVORCES
Dissolution Decrees Granted
Little, Pamela A. and Steven A., married Dec. 29, 1972, wife granted custody of one child, \$100 per month child support.
Berghei, Nancy Joe and Harold Leslie, former name of Burling restored.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and small claims cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry, trials heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl and Judge Thomas McManus and city arraignments heard by acting Judge Jack Lindner. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases
Schuller, Steven R., 27, 2927 N. 50th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Standley, James H., 23, 2933 P, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
Stenski, Stephan, 25, 826 S. 8th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
Tesar, Jerome L., 34, 1537 C, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Wolf, Norbert J., 27, 722 Washington, refuse test, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
White, Annette S., 19, 1017 S. 16th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Barnes, Richard A., 25, 3816 Madison, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Kinney, Michael A., 23, 4410 Baldwin, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
Cota, Barbara J., 32, 4440 N. 10th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Braver, David M., 19, 620 Hazelwood, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Fowler, Roger B., 42, 4633 Eden

Cr., driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
Gustafson, James C., Raymond R. 1, 31, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
Jones, Samuel S., 20, Seward, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Zob, Elizabeth M., 19, 4410 Sumner, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
Marrow, Timothy I., 21, 600 N. 55th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Six, Michael W., 24, 1531 S. 19th, #11, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Taufest, Andrew J., 26, 1409 W. Plum, speeding (47-35), fined \$25; speeding (40-25), fined \$35; driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Collins, Betty A., 22, 5042 Leighton, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Kreiter, Don L., 33, 4202 S. 52nd, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Watts, Jerry P., 17, 3731 N. 68th, stealing goods, 1-year probation.
Wessel, Gaylord L., 24, 2221 N. 57th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Bennet, Joe R., 57, 3032 S, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months, appealed, \$100 bond.
Goings, Harold D., 51, 1251 Sunrise, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Kelly, Phillip E., 24, 167 R, stealing goods, 1-year probation.
Leucks, Gete C., 40, Hickman, driving too fast for conditions, fined \$25.
Lowery, Brian D., 20, 3821 Spruce, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Moore, Wardell, 30, no address given, assault, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$25; destroying property, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$25.
Gormley, Ronald J., 120 W. Dawes, negligent manner, fined \$25.
Smith, Paul C., 30, 3451 Anaheim, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)
Wingard, Jefferson C. Jr. and wife, to Total Financial Planning, Inc., part of L. 10, 11 and 12, B. 20, College View, \$53,500.
Hill, Larry A. and wife, to Ibe, Henry W. and wife, L. 4, B. 2, Orcutt Acres, \$38,500.
Schultz, Robert J. and wife, to Spearman, James K. and wife, L. 9 B. 1, Heritage Heights, \$32,000.
Jones, Lena P. and Jones, Foris L. and husband, to Clara Vernon D. and wife, L. 1, B. 15, Trendwood Replat, \$61,000.
Firestone Construction Co., Inc. to Siemsen, Robert H. and wife, L. 2, B. 1, South Pacific View Addition, \$36,500.
Hill, Charles W. and wife, to Griffin, Ronald H. and wife, L. 4, B. 2, Franklin Heights Addition, \$34,000.
Smith, James C. and wife, to Smith, Lawrence and wife, L. 1, B. 1, Taylor, East, \$48,000.
Dragage, Dennis L. and wife, to Day, Douglas A. and wife, L. 2, B. 1, Hanson Terrace, \$30,000.
Patrick, Donn L. and wife to Patrick, Donn L. and Bird, William E. L. 15, 19, 21, B. 7, Colonial Hills 4th Addition, \$12,000.
Belmont Construction Company to Yantis, Joe Paul and wife, L. 1, B. 9, North Side Village, \$31,000.
Heimkamp, Della, and Glover, Linda M., and husband, to Walvoord, Betty J. and wife, L. 9, B. 18, University Place, \$15,500.
Lambert, Archie G. and wife, to Lang, John R. and wife, L. 4, B. 1, Kinney's O Street Addition, \$22,000.
G and R Properties, Inc. to Seaman, Kenneth H. and wife, L. 8, B. 7, Van Dora Park, \$26,500.
Dunn, James W. and wife, to McClellan, Robert P. and wife, L. 3, B. 1, Meadowlane Addition, \$28,000.
Berg, Oscar J. and wife, to Brockley, Robert C. Jr., and Miles, Dale Rodney, L. 18, B. 4, Second Hillsdale Addition, \$20,000.
Corkin, Edith M. and wife, L. 9, in SW 1/4 of Sec. 2, T. 11 N. R. 8 E., \$31,000.
Johns, Gustav Jr. and wife, to Naumann, Robert G. and wife, L. 1, B. 7, Herbert Brothers Third Addition, \$40,000.
Crain, Brian L. and wife, to Lyons, Larry and wife, L. 22, B. 1, 6,

7, 9 and Outlot 1, Franklin Heights, \$21,000.
Brakhaage, Irene G. and wife, to Nicholson, Esther A. and Robert D., L. 4, Peterson Terrace, \$22,500.
Anderson, Udel S. and wife, to Forbes, Vernon A. and wife, part of L. 8, B. 4, Myrtle Heights Second Addition to College View, \$26,000.
Meinen, Esther, to Hutcheson, Lonnie L. and wife, L. 4, and B. 9, Country Club Terrace, \$25,000.
Severin, Kermit, to Wild, Kent L. and wife, L. 5, B. 9, Zehrung and Ames Addition, \$28,000.
Schoer, John K. and wife, to Teague, Harold B. and wife, L. 90 and part of L. 90, Woods Brothers Half Acres, \$33,000.
Hierner, David J. and wife, to Seiler, James L. and wife, L. 1, B. 4, Country Club Terrace, \$31,500.
Buller, Sondra A. Boutot and husband, to Sovereign, David L. and wife, Kavan, Arthur F. and wife, L. 16, B. 1, Franklin Heights Addition, \$15,500.

Construction Sciences, Inc. to Ridney, Richard David and wife, L. 3, B. 2, Coddington West, \$26,500.
Halcyon, Allsman, trustee, to Nancynene Partnership, L. 10, B. 241, Original City, \$24,500.
Wiegert, LeRoy L. and wife, to Schneider, Jack D. and wife, L. 2, B. 5, Bethany Park, \$27,500.
Sofris, Sandra A. and husband, and Kroon, Ruth M., to Gulland, Gerald and wife, L. 9, B. 183, original city, \$21,500.

Scholarship Set
Jan McKinney, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln civil engineering student, has been awarded a \$300 Maud Melick Appreciation Fund scholarship for the 1975-76 school year.

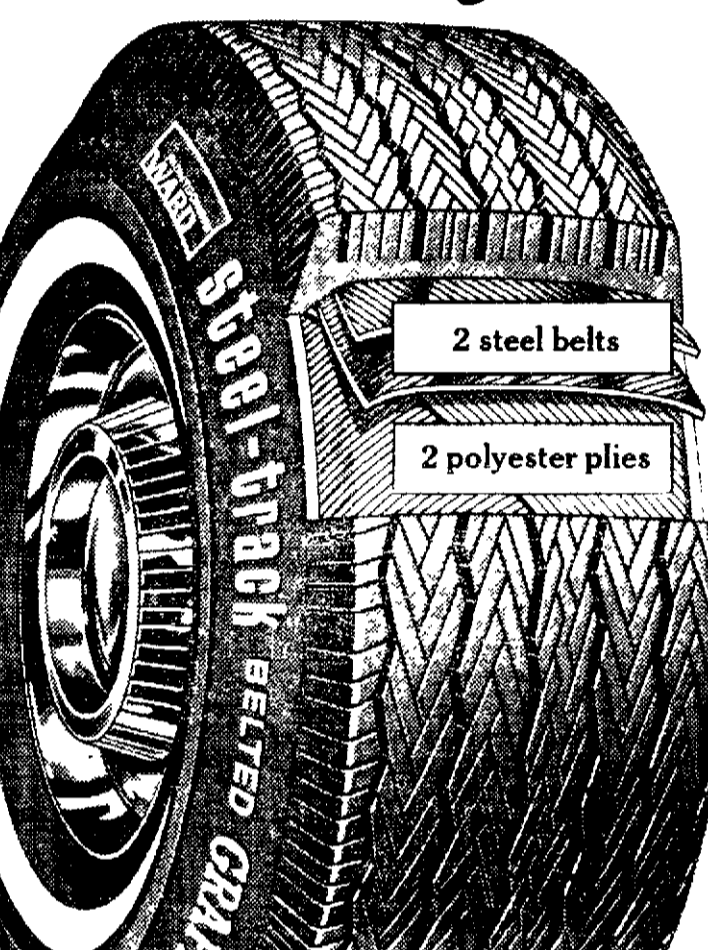
Advertising Firm Sues To Get Back 2 Leases

An advertising company which has leased property from the state since early 1968 contends that threats from the U.S. government forced the state to cancel the company's lease.
And a temporary restraining order barring the State Roads Department from removing signs at the two properties — 48th and Cornhusker Hwy. and 56th and Harlock Ave. — has been issued by Lancaster County District Court Judge William Hastings.
Imperial Outdoor Advertising Co. is seeking a permanent injunction and asking that the State Roads Department be directed to lease the property to the plaintiff and be enjoined from discriminating against the company.
The state served notice of lease termination because it was threatened by the U.S. government that unless such leases were cancelled the state would lose federal funds, the suit said.
The signs on the property are properly maintained and do not constitute a hazard to the health, welfare or safety of the citizens, the suit contends.
The temporary restraining order is effective until a hearing on a permanent order can be scheduled.

MONTGOMERY WARD SUPER AUTO SAVINGS

We will be closed Friday July 4th.

35% off! Factory close-out.



Steel-belted whitewalls.

GRAPPLER II TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$41	26.65	1.89
E78-14	\$50	32.50	2.44
F78-14	\$53	34.45	2.58
G78-14	\$57	37.05	2.74
H78-14	\$60	39.00	2.94
A78-15	\$44	28.60	1.97
G78-15	\$59	38.35	2.81
H78-15	\$62	40.30	3.02
J78-15	\$65	42.25	3.13
L78-15	\$68	44.20	3.30

*With tread-in.

\$20-\$30 off pairs. GLASS-TRACK ROAD GUARDS.

Our best fiber glass belted tire.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$34	\$48	1.77
C78-14	\$39	\$54	2.10
E78-14	\$41	\$58	2.32
F78-14	\$44	\$61	2.47
G78-14	\$47	\$65	2.62
H78-14	\$49	\$68	2.84
G78-15	\$48	\$67	2.69
H78-15	\$50	\$70	2.92

*With tread-in. Tire. Whitewall \$3 more each. L78-15 whitewall available at similar savings.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

6:30 NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV;
7:00 CBS—Omaha WOW.
8:00 ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV;
plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
Special Good Viewing Repeat; (B) Black, no color

6:30 CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV;
7:00 ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV;
8:00 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:30 Not For Women Only
7:00 Summer Semester
8:00 Cartoon Party
9:00 NBC Today Show
10:00 CBS Morning Hour
11:00 ABC AM America
12:00 Morning Show
1:00 CBS Kangeroo
2:00 CBS Yoga, You
3:00 I Dream of Jeannie
4:00 CBS ETV Math
5:00 (F) Mister Rogers
6:00 NBC Sweepstakes
7:00 Gilligan's Island
8:00 Flying Nun—Comedy
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 CBS ETV Sesame St. (F)
11:00 Spin Off
12:00 NBC Wheel of Fortune
1:00 CBS Gambit—Game
2:00 Jeannie
3:00 CBS Women's World
4:00 CBS ETV Heritage Treasury
5:00 NBC NBC Rollers

6:30 CBS Tattletales
7:00 Money Maze
8:00 CBS ETV Electric Co.
9:00 All My Children
10:00 Crawford—Women
11:00 Mothers-in-law—Com.
12:00 Joyce Livingston
1:00 Hollywood Sqs.
2:00 CBS Love of Life
3:00 Brady Bunch
4:00 CBS Carrascollendas
5:00 Hercules
6:00 NBC Jackpot
7:00 CBS Young, Rest.
8:00 ABC Showoffs
9:00 CBS ETV Reading Rocket
10:00 Around Town
11:00 Giganter
12:00 Conversations—Ballion
1:00 CBS Search
2:00 ABC All My Children
3:00 Dusty's Trail
4:00 NBC Blank Check
5:00 Robin Hood
6:00 CBS ETV Villa Allegre

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News
1:00 CBS ETV Sesame Street
2:00 NBC Days of Lives
3:00 CBS World Turns

1:00 Let's Make a Deal
2:00 Guiding Life
3:00 \$10,000 Pyramid
4:00 CBS Carroscollendas

Wednesday Evening

5:00 Bewitched—Com.
6:00 News
7:00 CBS ETV Sesame Street
8:00 Giganter
9:00 Most Stations: News
10:00 Bonanza—Western
11:00 CBS Way It Was
12:00 Recalling the Red Sox/Car-dinal 1946 World Series
1:00 Around Town
2:00 Truth or Consequences
3:00 Also 2-M, 13 K
4:00 Name That Tune
5:00 Good Times
6:00 CBS You Can Do It
7:00 To Tell the Truth
8:00 Dealer's Choice—Game

Oral Roberts
and
AMERICA
MOVIN' ON
special guests
JOHNNY CASH
& **JUNE CARTER**
with
RICHARD & PATTI
ROBERTS
The World Action Singers and Reflection
Ralph Carmichael and his Orchestra

TUNE IN EVERY SUNDAY FOR ORAL ROBERTS & YOU A WEEKLY HALF HOUR IN COLOR

Tonight at 9:00pm
WOW-TV Ch. 6

Something Good Is Going to Happen to You!

SAVE \$6
36-MONTH BATTERY, REG. 28.95
Dependable starting power with enough for accessories. Polypropylene case.
32.95 6V or 12V VW battery 27.88

SAVE \$20
MONEY-SAVER AIR CONDITIONER
Wards Special model combines comfort and economy. Pre-set thermostat, 2 vents. Fits most cars.
REG. \$199

SAVE \$30
CUSTOM-FIT CAR AIR CONDITIONER
Fits most cars. Handsome. Built-in look. Get a cool ride.
REG. \$249

SAVE 13¢
WARDS 10W-40 OIL. ONE QUART
Helps to start in winter, protect in summer. It's our best.
REG. 72¢

SAVE 40¢
FOUR 10-MIN. SAFETY FLARES
Brilliant red 4FOR pierces night to warn of danger, save lives.
REG. 35¢ ea.

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW — USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Where the traction is.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921 AUTO STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 8-9 Tues, Sat. 8-6 Sun. 12-5

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed
Catts, Brian Carter,
1433 Mulberry
Dobrovodny, Carol Jean,
1433 Mulberry
Shater, Kevin Leigh,
Beatrice
Ripley, Amy Jean,
2644 P.
Kehm, Glenn R.,
408 N. W. 13th
Kersten, Carol Jean,
501 S. 13th
Huggenberger, Steven James,
209 F.
Zuercher, Peggy Jane,
533 N. 27th
Buhmann, Mark Lee,
Martell, Micki Joe,
Crate
Diekmann, Bradley Dale,
2330 S. 39th
Flynn, Kelly Joe,
Rt. 8

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital
Daughters
Csutha — Mr. and Mrs. David (Sunny Dull), 4334 S. 50th, July 1.
Osborn — Mr. and Mrs. David (Carol Day), 1919 J. July 1.
Sand — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Linda Strayer), 3334 Vine, July 1.
Redwine — Mr. and Mrs. William (Cora Raper), 1301 W. Arlington Ave., July 1.
Swim — Mr. and Mrs. Scott (Kathy Goddard), 1215 S. 8th, July 1.
Landis — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Connie Hass), 3802 N. 52nd, June 30.
Kosnoff — Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm (Mary Cunningham), 3330 Starr, July 1.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
Miller — Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Sheryl McCarthy), 1662 Perkins Blvd., July 1.
Schmieding — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Sally Shurgar), 4121 N. 40th, July 1.
Sabboris — Mr. and Mrs. William (Charlene Harwell), Grand Island, July 1.
St. Elizabeth Health Center
Sons
Aksamit — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Marie Virgil), 2634 S. 11th, June 30.
Disney — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy (Judith Strain), 4220 N. 11th, July 1.
Daughters
Rockwell — Janenne (Hattig),

1908 S. June 30.
Burmester — Mr. and Mrs. Karl (Julian Martin), Hastings, June 30.
Ammouri — Mr. and Mrs. Andy (Faye Sioufi), 1716 Urbana Lane, July 1.

DIVORCES
Dissolution Decrees Granted
Little, Pamela A. and Steven A., married Dec. 29, 1972, wife granted custody of one child, \$100 per month child support.
Berghel, Nancy Joe and Harold Leslie, former name of Burling restored.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and small claims cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry, trials heard by Judge Jan Gradwohl and Judge Thomas McManus and city arraignments heard by acting Judge Jack Lindner. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases
Schuller, Steven R., 27, 2927 N. 50th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Standley, James H., 23, 2933 P. driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
Storonskij, Stephan, 25, 826 S. 8th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
Tesar, Jerome L., 34, 1537 C. driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
W. F., Norbert J., 27, 722 Washington, refuse test, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
White, Annette S., 19, 1017 S. 16th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Barnes, Richard A., 25, 3816 Madison, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Kinney, Michael A., 23, 4410 Baldwin, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
Cota, Barbara J., 32, 4440 N. 10th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Braver, David M., 19, 620 Hazelwood, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Fowler, Roger B., 42, 4633 Eden

Cr., driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
Gustafson, James C., Raymond Rt. 1, 31, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
Jones, Samuel S., 20, Seward, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Zabs, Elizabeth M., 19, 4410 Summer, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
Morrow, Timothy L., 21, 600 N. 55th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Six, Michael W., 24, 1531 S. 19th, #11, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Taufest, Andrew J., 26, 1409 W. Plum, speeding (47-35), fined \$25; speeding (40-25), fined \$35; driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Ceilings, Betty A., 22, 5042 Leighton, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Kreiter, Don L., 33, 4202 S. 52nd, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Watts, Jerry P., 17, 3731 N. 68th, stealing goods, 1-year probation.
Wessel, Gaylord L., 24, 2221 N. 57th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Bennet, Joe R., 57, 3032 S. driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months, appealed, \$100 bond.
Goings, Harold D., 51, 1251 Sunrise, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Kelly, Phillip E., 24, 167 R, stealing goods, 1-year probation.
Loucks, Gene C., 40, Hickman, driving too fast for conditions, fined \$25.
Lowery, Brian D., 20, 3821 Spruce, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Moore, Wardell, 30, no address given, assault, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$25; destroying property, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$25.
Gormley, Ronald J., 120 W. Dawes, negligent manner, fined \$25.
Smith, Paul C., 30, 3451 Anaheim, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)
Wingard, Jefferson C. Jr. and wife, to Total Financial Planning, Inc., part of L. 10, 11 and 12, B 20, College View, \$53,500.
Hill, Larry A. and wife, to Iba, Henry W. and wife, L. 4, B 2, Orcutt Acres, \$38,500.
Schultz, Robert J. and wife, to Spearman, James K. and wife, L. 9 B 1, Heritage Heights, \$32,000.
Jones, Lena P. and Jones, Foris L. and husband, to Clark, Vernon D. and wife, L. 1, B 15, Trendwood Replat, \$61,000.
Firestone Construction Co., Inc. to Siemsen, Robert H. and wife, L. 2, B 1, South Pacific View Addition, \$36,500.
Hill, Charles W. and wife, to Griffin, Ronald H. and wife, L. 4, B 2, Franklin Heights Addition, \$34,000.
Smith, James C. and wife, to Smith, Lawrence and wife, L. 1, B 1, Taylor Park East, \$48,000.
Dragoo, Dennis L. and wife, to Day, Douglas A. and wife, L. 2, B 1, Hanson Terrace, \$30,000.
Patrick, Donn L. and wife to Patrick, Donn L. and Bird, William E., L. 15, 19, 21, B 7, Colonial Hills 4th Addition, \$12,000.
Belmont Construction Company to Yanits, Joe Paul and wife, L. 1, B 9, North Side Village, \$31,000.
Heimkamp, Della, and Glover, Linda M., and husband, to Walvoord, Betty J. and wife, L. 9, B 18, University Place, \$15,900.
Lambert, Archie G. and wife, to Lang, John R. and wife, L. 4, B 1, Kinney's O Street Addition, \$22,000.
G. and R. Properties, Inc. to Seeman, Kenneth H. and wife, L. 8, B 7, Van Dorn Park, \$26,500.
Dunn, James W. and wife, to McClellan, Robert P. and wife, L. 3, B 1, Meadowlane Addition, \$28,000.
Berg, Oscar J. and wife, to Brockley, Robert C. Jr., and Miles, Dale Rodney, L. 18, B 4, Second Hillsdale Addition, \$20,000.
Conklin, Edith M. to Riggert, Alfred F. and wife, L. 9, in SW 1/4 of Sec. 2, T 11 N, R 8 E, \$31,000.
Johns, Gustav Jr. and wife, to Naumann, Robert G. and wife, L. 1, B 7, Herbert Brothers Third Addition, \$40,000.
Crain, Brian L. and wife, to Lyons, Larry and wife, L. 22, B 1, 6,

7, 9 and Outlot 1, Franklin Heights, \$21,000.
Braklage, Irene G. and wife, to Nicholson, Esther A. and Robert D., L. 4, Peterson Terrace, \$22,500.
Anderson, Udeil S. and wife, to Forbes, Vernon A. and wife, part of L. 8, B 4, Myrtle Heights Second Addition to College View, \$26,000.
Meinen, Esther, to Hutcheson, Lonnie L. and wife, L. 4, and B 9, Country Club Terrace, \$25,000.
Severin, Kermit, to Hild, Kent L. and wife, L. 5, B 9, Zehring and Ames Addition, \$28,000.
Scheer, John K. and wife, to Teague, Harold B. and wife, L. 90 and part of L. 90, Woods Brothers Half Acres, \$33,000.
Hiemer, David J. and wife, to Seltzer, James L. and wife, L. 1, B 4, Country Club Terrace, \$31,500.
Butler, Sandra A. Boutot and husband, to Sovereign, David L. and wife, Kaven, Arthur F. and wife, L. 16, B 1, Franklin Heights Addition, \$15,500.

Construction Sciences, Inc. to Redney, Richard David and wife, L. 3, B 2, Coddington West, \$26,500.
Halcyon, Alisman, trustee, to Nanyanne Partnership, L. 10, B 241, Original City, \$24,500.
Wiegert, LeRoy L. and wife, to Schneider, Jack D. and wife, L. 2, B 5, Bethany Park, \$27,500.
Sofris, Sandra A. and husband, and Kroon, Ruth M., to Gulland, Gerald and wife, L. 9, B 183, original city, \$21,500.

Scholarship Set

Jan McKinney, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln civil engineering student, has been awarded a \$300 Maud Melick Appreciation Fund scholarship for the 1975-76 school year.

Advertising Firm Sues To Get Back 2 Leases

An advertising company which has leased property from the state since early 1968 contends that threats from the U.S. government forced the state to cancel the company's lease.

And a temporary restraining order barring the State Roads Department from removing signs at the two properties — 48th and Cornhusker Hwy. and 56th and Havelock Ave. — has been issued by Lancaster County District Court Judge William Hastings.

Imperial Outdoor Advertising Co. is seeking a permanent injunction and asking that the State Roads Department be

directed to lease the property to the plaintiff and be enjoined from discriminating against the company.

The state served notice of lease termination because it was threatened by the U.S. government that unless such leases were cancelled the state would lose federal funds, the suit said.

The signs on the property are properly maintained and do not constitute a hazard to the health, welfare or safety of the citizens, the suit contends.

The temporary restraining order is effective until a hearing on a permanent order can be scheduled.

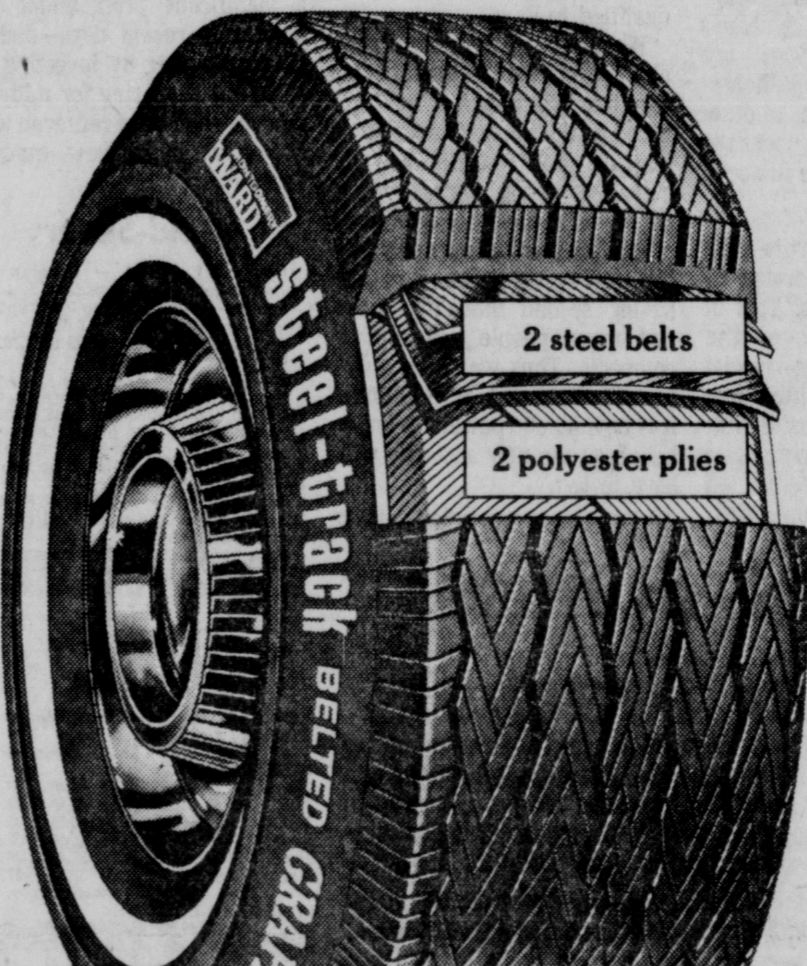
MONTGOMERY
WARD

SUPER AUTO SAVINGS

We will be closed
Friday July 4th.

35% off!

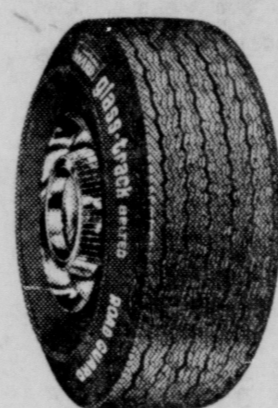
Factory close-out.



Steel-belted whitewalls.

GRAPPLER II TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$41	26.65	1.89
E78-14	\$50	32.50	2.44
F78-14	\$53	34.45	2.58
G78-14	\$57	37.05	2.74
H78-14	\$60	39.00	2.94
A78-15	\$44	28.60	1.97
G78-15	\$59	38.35	2.81
H78-15	\$62	40.30	3.02
J78-15	\$65	42.25	3.13
L78-15	\$68	44.20	3.30

*With trade-in.



\$20-\$30 off pairs.

GLASS-TRACK
ROAD GUARDS.

Our best fiber
glass belted tire.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$34	\$48	1.77
C78-14	\$39	\$54	2.10
E78-14	\$41	\$58	2.32
F78-14	\$44	\$61	2.47
G78-14	\$47	\$65	2.62
H78-14	\$49	\$68	2.84
G78-15	\$48	\$67	2.69
H78-15	\$50	\$70	2.92

*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls \$3 more each.
L78-15 whitewalls available at similar savings.



SAVE \$6
36-MONTH BATTERY, REG. 28.95
Dependable starting power with enough for accessories. Polypropylene case.
32.95 6V or 12V VW battery 27.88



SAVE 13¢
WARDS 10W-40 OIL. ONE QUART
Helps to start in winter, protect in summer.
It's our best. REG. 72¢

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW — USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Where the traction is.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921 AUTO STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri, 8-9 Tues, Sat, 8-6 Sun, 12-5

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

1 NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried 65 Lincoln CATV;
2 CBS—Omaha WOW.
Also carried 65 KETV.
Also carried 64 Lincoln CATV;
3 plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
4 Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.
6:30 1 Not For Women Only
2 Summer Semester
3 Cartoon Party
4 NBC Today Show
5 CBS Morning Hour
6 ABC AM America
7 Morning Show
8 CBS Kangaroo
9 CBS ETV Yoga, You
10 M I Dream of Jeannie
11 CBS ETV Math
12 (F) Mister Rogers
13 CBS ETV Math
14 CBS ETV Math
15 CBS ETV Math
16 CBS ETV Math
17 CBS ETV Math
18 CBS ETV Math
19 CBS ETV Math
20 CBS ETV Math
21 CBS ETV Math
22 CBS ETV Math
23 CBS ETV Math
24 CBS ETV Math
25 CBS ETV Math
26 CBS ETV Math
27 CBS ETV Math
28 CBS ETV Math
29 CBS ETV Math
30 CBS ETV Math
31 CBS ETV Math
32 CBS ETV Math
33 CBS ETV Math
34 CBS ETV Math
35 CBS ETV Math
36 CBS ETV Math
37 CBS ETV Math
38 CBS ETV Math
39 CBS ETV Math
40 CBS ETV Math
41 CBS ETV Math
42 CBS ETV Math
43 CBS ETV Math
44 CBS ETV Math
45 CBS ETV Math
46 CBS ETV Math
47 CBS ETV Math
48 CBS ETV Math
49 CBS ETV Math
50 CBS ETV Math
51 CBS ETV Math
52 CBS ETV Math
53 CBS ETV Math
54 CBS ETV Math
55 CBS ETV Math
56 CBS ETV Math
57 CBS ETV Math
58 CBS ETV Math
59 CBS ETV Math
60 CBS ETV Math
61 CBS ETV Math
62 CBS ETV Math
63 CBS ETV Math
64 CBS ETV Math
65 CBS ETV Math
66 CBS ETV Math
67 CBS ETV Math
68 CBS ETV Math
69 CBS ETV Math
70 CBS ETV Math
71 CBS ETV Math
72 CBS ETV Math
73 CBS ETV Math
74 CBS ETV Math
75 CBS ETV Math
76 CBS ETV Math
77 CBS ETV Math
78 CBS ETV Math
79 CBS ETV Math
80 CBS ETV Math
81 CBS ETV Math
82 CBS ETV Math
83 CBS ETV Math
84 CBS ETV Math
85 CBS ETV Math
86 CBS ETV Math
87 CBS ETV Math
88 CBS ETV Math
89 CBS ETV Math
90 CBS ETV Math
91 CBS ETV Math
92 CBS ETV Math
93 CBS ETV Math
94 CBS ETV Math
95 CBS ETV Math
96 CBS ETV Math
97 CBS ETV Math
98 CBS ETV Math
99 CBS ETV Math
100 CBS ETV Math
101 CBS ETV Math
102 CBS ETV Math
103 CBS ETV Math
104 CBS ETV Math
105 CBS ETV Math
106 CBS ETV Math
107 CBS ETV Math
108 CBS ETV Math
109 CBS ETV Math
110 CBS ETV Math
111 CBS ETV Math
112 CBS ETV Math
113 CBS ETV Math
114 CBS ETV Math
115 CBS ETV Math
116 CBS ETV Math
117 CBS ETV Math
118 CBS ETV Math
119 CBS ETV Math
120 CBS ETV Math
121 CBS ETV Math
122 CBS ETV Math
123 CBS ETV Math
124 CBS ETV Math
125 CBS ETV Math
126 CBS ETV Math
127 CBS ETV Math
128 CBS ETV Math
129 CBS ETV Math
130 CBS ETV Math
131 CBS ETV Math
132 CBS ETV Math
133 CBS ETV Math
134 CBS ETV Math
135 CBS ETV Math
136 CBS ETV Math
137 CBS ETV Math
138 CBS ETV Math
139 CBS ETV Math
140 CBS ETV Math
141 CBS ETV Math
142 CBS ETV Math
143 CBS ETV Math
144 CBS ETV Math
145 CBS ETV Math
146 CBS ETV Math
147 CBS ETV Math
148 CBS ETV Math
149 CBS ETV Math
150 CBS ETV Math
151 CBS ETV Math
152 CBS ETV Math
153 CBS ETV Math
154 CBS ETV Math
155 CBS ETV Math
156 CBS ETV Math
157 CBS ETV Math
158 CBS ETV Math
159 CBS ETV Math
160 CBS ETV Math
161 CBS ETV Math
162 CBS ETV Math
163 CBS ETV Math
164 CBS ETV Math
165 CBS ETV Math
166 CBS ETV Math
167 CBS ETV Math
168 CBS ETV Math
169 CBS ETV Math
170 CBS ETV Math
171 CBS ETV Math
172 CBS ETV Math
173 CBS ETV Math
174 CBS ETV Math
175 CBS ETV Math
176 CBS ETV Math
177 CBS ETV Math
178 CBS ETV Math
179 CBS ETV Math
180 CBS ETV Math
181 CBS ETV Math
182 CBS ETV Math
183 CBS ETV Math
184 CBS ETV Math
185 CBS ETV Math
186 CBS ETV Math
187 CBS ETV Math
188 CBS ETV Math
189 CBS ETV Math
190 CBS ETV Math
191 CBS ETV Math
192 CBS ETV Math
193 CBS ETV Math
194 CBS ETV Math
195 CBS ETV Math
196 CBS ETV Math
197 CBS ETV Math
198 CBS ETV Math
199 CBS ETV Math
200 CBS ETV Math
201 CBS ETV Math
202 CBS ETV Math
203 CBS ETV Math
204 CBS ETV Math
205 CBS ETV Math
206 CBS ETV Math
207 CBS ETV Math
208 CBS ETV Math
209 CBS ETV Math
210 CBS ETV Math
211 CBS ETV Math
212 CBS ETV Math
213 CBS ETV Math
214 CBS ETV Math
215 CBS ETV Math
216 CBS ETV Math
217 CBS ETV Math
218 CBS ETV Math
219 CBS ETV Math
220 CBS ETV Math
221 CBS ETV Math
222 CBS ETV Math
223 CBS ETV Math
224 CBS ETV Math
225 CBS ETV Math
226 CBS ETV Math
227 CBS ETV Math
228 CBS ETV Math
229 CBS ETV Math
230 CBS ETV Math
231 CBS ETV Math
232 CBS ETV Math
233 CBS ETV Math
234 CBS ETV Math
235 CBS ETV Math
236 CBS ETV Math
237 CBS ETV Math
238 CBS ETV Math
239 CBS ETV Math
240 CBS ETV Math
241 CBS ETV Math
242 CBS ETV Math
243 CBS ETV Math
244 CBS ETV Math
245 CBS ETV Math
246 CBS ETV Math
247 CBS ETV Math
248 CBS ETV Math
249 CBS ETV Math
250 CBS ETV Math
251 CBS ETV Math
252 CBS ETV Math
253 CBS ETV Math
254 CBS ETV Math
255 CBS ETV Math
256 CBS ETV Math
257 CBS ETV Math
258 CBS ETV Math
259 CBS ETV Math
260 CBS ETV Math
261 CBS ETV Math
262 CBS ETV Math
263 CBS ETV Math
264 CBS ETV Math
265 CBS ETV Math
266 CBS ETV Math
267 CBS ETV Math
268 CBS ETV Math
269 CBS ETV Math
270 CBS ETV Math
271 CBS ETV Math
272 CBS ETV Math
273 CBS ETV Math
274 CBS ETV Math
275 CBS ETV Math
276 CBS ETV Math
277 CBS ETV Math
278 CBS ETV Math
279 CBS ETV Math
280 CBS ETV Math
281 CBS ETV Math
282 CBS ETV Math
283 CBS ETV Math
284 CBS ETV Math
285 CBS ETV Math
286 CBS ETV Math
287 CBS ETV Math
288 CBS ETV Math
289 CBS ETV Math
290 CBS ETV Math
291 CBS ETV Math
292 CBS ETV Math
293 CBS ETV Math
294 CBS ETV Math
295 CBS ETV Math
296 CBS ETV Math
297 CBS ETV Math
298 CBS ETV Math
299 CBS ETV Math
300 CBS ETV Math
301 CBS ETV Math
302 CBS ETV Math
303 CBS ETV Math
304 CBS ETV Math
305 CBS ETV Math
306 CBS ETV Math
307 CBS ETV Math
308 CBS ETV Math
309 CBS ETV Math
310 CBS ETV Math
311 CBS ETV Math
312 CBS ETV Math
313 CBS ETV Math
314 CBS ETV Math
315 CBS ETV Math
316 CBS ETV Math
317 CBS ETV Math
318 CBS ETV Math
319 CBS ETV Math
320 CBS ETV Math
321 CBS ETV Math
322 CBS ETV Math
323 CBS ETV Math
324 CBS ETV Math
325 CBS ETV Math
326 CBS ETV Math
327 CBS ETV Math
328 CBS ETV Math
329 CBS ETV Math
330 CBS ETV Math
331 CBS ETV Math
332 CBS ETV Math
333 CBS ETV Math
334 CBS ETV Math
335 CBS ETV Math
336 CBS ETV Math
337 CBS ETV Math
338 CBS ETV Math
339 CBS ETV Math
340 CBS ETV Math
341 CBS ETV Math
342 CBS ETV Math
343 CBS ETV Math
344 CBS ETV Math
345 CBS ETV Math
346 CBS ETV Math
347 CBS ETV Math
348 CBS ETV Math
349 CBS ETV Math
350 CBS ETV Math
351 CBS ETV Math
352 CBS ETV Math
353 CBS ETV Math
354 CBS ETV Math
355 CBS ETV Math
356 CBS ETV Math
357 CBS ETV Math
358 CBS ETV Math
359 CBS ETV Math
360 CBS ETV Math
361 CBS ETV Math
362 CBS ETV Math
363 CBS ETV Math
364 CBS ETV Math
365 CBS ETV Math
366 CBS ETV Math
367 CBS ETV Math
368 CBS ETV Math
369 CBS ETV Math
370 CBS ETV Math
371 CBS ETV Math
372 CBS ETV Math
373 CBS ETV Math
374 CBS ETV Math
375 CBS ETV Math
376 CBS ETV Math
377 CBS ETV Math
378 CBS ETV Math
379 CBS ETV Math
380 CBS ETV Math
381 CBS ETV Math
382 CBS ETV Math
383 CBS ETV Math
384 CBS ETV Math
385 CBS ETV Math
386 CBS ETV Math
387 CBS ETV Math
388 CBS ETV Math
389 CBS ETV Math
390 CBS ETV Math
391 CBS ETV Math
392 CBS ETV Math
393 CBS ETV Math
394 CBS ETV Math
395 CBS ETV Math
396 CBS ETV Math
397 CBS ETV Math
398 CBS ETV Math
399 CBS ETV Math
400 CBS ETV Math
401 CBS ETV Math
402 CBS ETV Math
403 CBS ETV Math
404 CBS ETV Math
405 CBS ETV Math
406 CBS ETV Math
407 CBS ETV Math
408 CBS ETV Math
409 CBS ETV Math
410 CBS ETV Math
411 CBS ETV Math
412 CBS ETV Math
413 CBS ETV Math
414 CBS ETV Math
415 CBS ETV Math
416 CBS ETV Math
417 CBS ETV Math
418 CBS ETV Math
419 CBS ETV Math
420 CBS ETV Math
421 CBS ETV Math
422 CBS ETV Math
423 CBS ETV Math
424 CBS ETV Math
425 CBS ETV Math
426 CBS ETV Math
427 CBS ETV Math
428 CBS ETV Math
429 CBS ETV Math
430 CBS ETV Math
431 CBS ETV Math
432 CBS ETV Math
433 CBS ETV Math
434 CBS ETV Math
435 CBS ETV Math
436 CBS ETV Math
437 CBS ETV Math
438 CBS ETV Math
439 CBS ETV Math
440 CBS ETV Math
441 CBS ETV Math
442 CBS ETV Math
443 CBS ETV Math
444 CBS ETV Math
445 CBS ETV Math
446 CBS ETV Math
447 CBS ETV Math
448 CBS ETV Math
449 CBS ETV Math
450 CBS ETV Math
451 CBS ETV Math
452 CBS ETV Math
453 CBS ETV Math
454 CBS ETV Math
455 CBS ETV Math
456 CBS ETV Math
457 CBS ETV Math
458 CBS ETV Math
459 CBS ETV Math
460 CBS ETV Math
461 CBS ETV Math
462 CBS ETV Math
463 CBS ETV Math
464 CBS ETV Math
465 CBS ETV Math
466 CBS ETV Math
467 CBS ETV Math
468 CBS ETV Math
469 CBS ETV Math
470 CBS ETV Math
471 CBS ETV Math
472 CBS ETV Math
473 CBS ETV Math
474 CBS ETV Math
475 CBS ETV Math
476 CBS ETV Math
477 CBS ETV Math
478 CBS ETV Math
479 CBS ETV Math
480 CBS ETV Math
481 CBS ETV Math
482 CBS ETV Math
483 CBS ETV Math
484 CBS ETV Math
485 CBS ETV Math
486 CBS ETV Math
487 CBS ETV Math
488 CBS ETV Math
489 CBS ETV Math
490 CBS ETV Math
491 CBS ETV Math
492 CBS ETV Math
493 CBS ETV Math
494 CBS ETV Math
495 CBS ETV Math
496 CBS ETV Math
497 CBS ETV Math
498 CBS ETV Math
499 CBS ETV Math
500 CBS ETV Math
501 CBS ETV Math
502 CBS ETV Math
503 CBS ETV Math
504 CBS ETV Math
505 CBS ETV Math
506 CBS ETV Math
507 CBS ETV Math
508 CBS ETV Math
509 CBS ETV Math
510 CBS ETV Math
511 CBS ETV Math
512 CBS ETV Math
513 CBS ETV Math
514 CBS ETV Math
515 CBS ETV Math
516 CBS ETV Math
517 CBS ETV Math
518 CBS ETV Math
519 CBS ETV Math
520 CBS ETV Math
521 CBS ETV Math
522 CBS ETV Math
523 CBS ETV Math
524 CBS ETV Math
525 CBS ETV Math
526 CBS ETV Math
527 CBS ETV Math
528 CBS ETV Math
529 CBS ETV Math
530 CBS ETV Math
531 CBS ETV Math
532 CBS ETV Math
533 CBS ETV Math
534 CBS ETV Math
535 CBS ETV Math
536 CBS ETV Math
537 CBS ETV Math
538 CBS ETV Math
539 CBS ETV Math
540 CBS ETV Math
541 CBS ETV Math
542 CBS ETV Math
543 CBS ETV Math
544 CBS ETV Math
545 CBS ETV Math
546 CBS ETV Math
547 CBS ETV Math
548 CBS ETV Math
549 CBS ETV Math
550 CBS ETV Math
551 CBS ETV Math
552 CBS ETV Math
553 CBS ETV Math
554 CBS ETV Math
555 CBS ETV Math
556 CBS ETV Math
557 CBS ETV Math
558 CBS ETV Math
559 CBS ETV Math
560 CBS ETV Math
561 CBS ETV Math
562 CBS ETV Math
563 CBS ETV Math
564 CBS ETV Math
565 CBS ETV Math
566 CBS ETV Math
567 CBS ETV Math
568 CBS ETV Math
569 CBS ETV Math
570 CBS ETV Math
571 CBS ETV Math
572 CBS ETV Math
573 CBS ETV Math
574 CBS ETV Math
575 CBS ETV Math
576 CBS ETV Math
577 CBS ETV Math
578 CBS ETV Math
579 CBS ETV Math
580 CBS ETV Math
581 CBS ETV Math
582 CBS ETV Math
583 CBS ETV Math
584 CBS ETV Math
585 CBS ETV Math
586 CBS ETV Math
587 CBS ETV Math
588 CBS ETV Math
589 CBS ETV Math
590 CBS ETV Math
591 CBS ETV Math
592 CBS ETV Math
593 CBS ETV Math
594 CBS ETV Math
595 CBS ETV Math
596 CBS ETV Math
597 CBS ETV Math
598 CBS ETV Math
599 CBS ETV Math
600 CBS ETV Math
601 CBS ETV Math
602 CBS ETV Math
603 CBS ETV Math
604 CBS ETV Math
605 CBS ETV Math
606 CBS ETV Math
607 CBS ETV Math
608 CBS ETV Math
609 CBS ETV Math
61

Staying Ahead Consumer Information On Local Basis Urged

By JANE BRYANT QUINN

New York — Every time an economist or businessman smugly foresees a return to prosperity, the great gap between the leaders and the people grows a little wider. Not that things are going to get worse, I agree that this is most likely the bottom of the recession. But prosperity is something else.

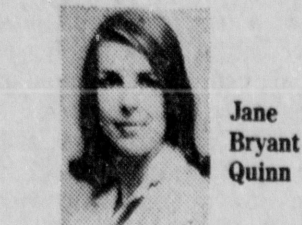
We think of prosperity as good times for most of us — which isn't the way the next upturn is likely to work. Businessmen and economists may breathe a little easier, not to mention the politicians. But underneath the cheery lines of their trend graphs and sales charts will huddle thousands of American families, no longer broken by events but not really restored either.

That's what's behind high unemployment and inflation means in human terms: an economy doing well by those who make the business decisions, but acting niggardly toward the middle classes, and leaving large numbers of the working poor out in the cold.

Because of these diminished prospects, people are trying as never before to comprehend their circumstances. What has happened to us? Why has the productive American machine broken down? Can it be mended? And what, in the meantime, is to become of all our hopes?

Much as these questions plague individuals, they are even more pressing on the professional purveyors of information — in particular, newspapers editors.

Newspapers' Responsibility At the Editors Conference of the California Newspaper Publishers Association held last week at Palo Alto, one of the topics up for discussion was how



Jane Bryant Quinn

newspapers could best meet their responsibilities in the area of business and economic information.

The editors have a job to do and they know it. In all the years that the American economic miracle seemed to be in perpetual motion, business editors on many newspapers ran little more than trade information for executives and investors. The business page was Deadendville for bright, ambitious reporters. There was little attempt to develop the same coherent view of the business community that the newspaper held of city hall.

But today, the economic situation is the only story in town. Inflation and unemployment top the worry list of all newspaper readers. They want to know how come the price of hamburger went up, what (if anything) is coming down in cost, who's hiring in town, which banks offer the best services, are tradesmen giving me an honest deal? These and dozens of other personal questions fall under the general purview of the financial desk.

Editors in California and everywhere else are trying to deal with these topics. Talk in Palo Alto ranged over the possibility of creating special "money pages" (which are already proving successful with some pioneering newspapers); publishing regular columns on which stores are having sales;

asking local accountants and attorneys for how-to articles on tax planning and such legal problems as garnishment and breaking leases; and reader-exchange columns on ways to save money. "We give advice on the readers' love lives and horoscopes," one editor said to me, "so why not on their pocket-books?"

Local News

A few editors thought they couldn't publish stories on the effectiveness of local financial institutions, or comparing prices in local stores, because of pressure from advertisers. But most editors didn't think that covering financial news with a consumer eye would be much of a problem. "If readers can't trust the stories," one editor declared, "they won't trust the ads."

The question is not only to what extent the business page should broaden its reach to include consumer finance. It's also a matter of helping people understand the web of events that enmeshes us all in the struggle for quality goods at affordable prices. We need this information to better control our lives. On a local basis, it's the information that newspapers are uniquely qualified to give.

Whatever the economic risks ahead, we are all in the lifeboats together. Where before we competed with the neighbors for a bigger patio and better barbecue, today we're setting our sights in the other direction. The families that normally buy big, low gas-mileage cars are having second thoughts; more and more people are driving compacts. Thus we make a virtue of our necessities — because it is beyond our powers to know how long the new austerity will have to last.

(c) 1975, The Washington Post Company

Markets At A Glance Pauses For Profit Taking

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took a pause for profit taking Tuesday, backing away slightly from the 15-month closing high it had reached the day before.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 1.57 to 877.42, and losers nosed out gainers 784 to 658 among the 1,845 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume was a moderately active 20.39 million shares, up from 19.43 million on Monday.

At the start of the session the Commerce Department reported that factory orders posted their third straight monthly gain with a 3 per cent rise in May.

The government agency also reported that manufacturers were able to work down built-up inventories further last month, with the figures showing the largest reduction in 17 years.

But stocks were unable to make much headway that day as some investors evidently took the occasion as an opportunity to cash in on profits piled up earlier.

Analysts also pointed out that a significant prop under the market in recent days—end-of-quarter buying by investing institutions preparing for midyear reports—had been removed with the start of a new quarter Tuesday.

Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday: London — morning fixing 107.00; afternoon fixing 106.50; 107.00; Paris (free market) 174.20; 1.38; Frankfurt 167.00; 0.95; Zurich 167.00; 0.75.

New York — Handy and Harman, noon 166.00; Engelhard base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 167.00; 0.25 per troy ounce. Selling price for fabricated gold 171.18; 0.26 per troy ounce.

New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$4.50 per fine ounce and \$4.63 down 6 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.50 down 6 cents and a price for fabricated silver at \$4.63 down 6 cents.

Standard & Poor's

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index: High Low Close Prev. 107.45 105.68 106.46 -40

15 Stocks: 39.96 39.36 39.63 +0.50
40 Stocks: 45.21 44.32 44.79 -13
500 Stocks: 95.73 94.13 94.85 -34

Wheat, Soybean Futures Decline

Chicago (AP) — Wheat and soybean futures fell sharply on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday after the government reported more acreage devoted to the two crops this year than in 1974.

Wheat lost 6 cents a bushel and soybeans 7 cents. Soybean oil was down 75 points but meal closed on an irregular note.

The Agriculture Department also estimated corn acreage which was roughly unchanged from last year. The trade viewed the figures rather constructively and corn and oats closed on a mixed note. Iced broilers also were mixed at the close of a lightly traded session.

Gold futures closed steady to about \$1 an ounce higher but trade was dull.

Government Securities

New York (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Tuesday, prices in dollars and 32nds. Bid Ask Yld. 5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

Mutual Funds

New York — Following is a list of mutual funds and their prices as quoted by the NASD. Bid Ask Yld. 5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15
5 1/2% 100.00 100.00 7.15

Early Retirement Bonuses Go To 7 Lincoln Teachers

By DICK HOLMAN

Star Staff Writer

Seven Lincoln Public Schools professional staff members have elected early retirement, allowed in a vanguard option agreed upon in the negotiated settlement for 1975-76 teacher contracts.

School administrators have called the incentive plan "unique in the state" and the Lincoln Education Association (LEA) tagged the fringe benefit "historic and pace-setting" nationally.

Under the plan, teachers aged 62, 63 or 64 who have served 15 or more years in the Lincoln system may collect \$200 for each year of service. The option went into effect Tuesday, one year ahead of first proposals.

Carroll R. Sawin, assistant superintendent for personnel, said three of the staff members choosing to retire early are age 64, two are 63 and one is 62. Their incentives range from \$2,400 to \$8,800, he said.

Four of the staffers are senior associate teachers, whose regular salaries range from \$4,500 to \$6,000, Sawin said. The other three teachers' pay, at the top of the salary schedule, averages about \$13,000.

During negotiations, the LEA had submitted that if a large number of teachers chose to retire early under the first-time plan, the district could replace them with beginning teachers commanding smaller salaries, thus easing the budget.

However, the difference between the incentives and the regular salaries that normally would have been paid the seven — amounting to about \$30,000 — "isn't a very significant feature" of the option this year, Sawin said.

The senior associates had already been replaced by regular teachers. Although the district won't have to pay the associates' salaries, "We're not going to get their services" either, Sawin said. A couple of the associates "will make more retiring than on their jobs."

All the early retirees "were very positive about the option," he said. None of them expected "they'd ever get anything like this."

Sawin said he's "pleased" the district offers it. "I see this helping the staff in the future. This gives staff members another option later on, that they can look at when they're interested."

"We need larger numbers of options" for school employees, "not fewer," Sawin said.

Two Women Seeking To Become Troopers

By The Associated Press

A State Patrol spokesman said

Tuesday two women have

applied for jobs.

If either, or both, makes it

through the preliminary selection

process, becomes a member

of the next trooper class

scheduled to begin training Sept.

15, Nebraska would have its first

woman or women on the force.

Maj. Del Whitefoot, patrol

personnel officer, said the two,

both from Omaha, are now at

about the third stage in the five-

stage process of becoming

members of the next class.

The patrol in September will

have about 12 to 15 training slots

open.

There have been female

Name Swap Results In Jail Escape

Omaha (AP) — Omaha police were looking for a man who briefly swapped identities with another man Monday, and escaped from the Douglas County Jail.

Officials said James E. Carter of Omaha was waiting to appear in Municipal Court on charges of disorderly conduct. He was moved to the jail's "bullpen" for lunch.

Also being held in the bullpen was Ronald B. Jenkins, 20, also of Omaha, who was waiting to post a \$50 bond on a charge of disorderly conduct.

When the money for Jenkins' bond was delivered to the jail, the jailer called Jenkins' name. Carter answered the call, and was released.

Carter then went to the first floor of the building, met a young woman, and the two sprinted from the building.

A short time later, Jenkins asked the jailer whose bond money was, and asked to be released.

He was questioned about the identity swap, and was then charged with giving false information and aiding and abetting an escape.

Corrections Director Charles Terry said both men were arrested over the weekend, and resembled each other.

A similar swap occurred at the jail about seven years ago, and the escapee was later caught.

Steel Strip Plant Sold Pittsburgh (AP) — Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Corp. said it had sold its Warren, Ohio, steel strip plant to a West German firm, Hille & Muller.

9 1/4% 7 1/2% 8%

High Quality Corporate Bonds

Tax Free

U.S. Government Guaranteed Bonds

Equivalent to 10.42% for 100% return on the \$17,000 (20% income bracket) — Hospital Bonds \$5,000 minimum

EDWARD D. JONES & CO.
— ESTABLISHED 1871 —
MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
For Complete Details Write or Call:
JAMES R. ARMAGOST (402) 467-2529
Gateway Bank Bldg.
61st & O Lincoln, Nebraska 68505

I would like further information on U.S. Government Guaranteed Bonds ☐ Corporate Bonds ☐ Fed. Tax Free

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

Steel Strip Plant Sold

Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N.Y. Stock Exchange

[illegible]

American Stock Exchange

A										B										C										D									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160
161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200
201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240
241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280
281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320
321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360
361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400
401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440
441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480
481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520
521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560
561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600
601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640
641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680
681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720
721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760
761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800
801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840
841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879	880
881	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899	900	901	902	903	904	905	906	907	908	909	910	911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920
921	922	923	924	925	926	927	928	929	930	931	932	933	934	935	936	937	938	939	940	941	942	943	944	945	946	947	948	949	950	951	952	953	954	955	956	957	958	959	960
961	962	963	964	965	966	967	968	969	970	971	972	973	974	975	976	977	978	979	980	981	982	983	984	985	986	987	988	989	990	991	992	993	994	995	996	997	998	999	1000

Preceding Page

Write your own best sellers!

Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N.Y. Stock Exchange

[illegible]

Million Acres Under Water

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A million acres of fertile Red River Valley farmland were under water Tuesday after four days of torrential rain. Officials say crop losses alone could exceed \$100 million.

Two farm towns have been evacuated, rivers are expected to crest well above flood stage and the National Weather Service predicts more rain throughout the area.

Gov. Arthur A. Link said he would expedite requests for federal disaster relief to assist farmers and provide funds to help replace roads, bridges and other public works.

More than a foot of rain has fallen in some parts of the valley and in other areas of southeastern North Dakota since Saturday. Flooding and extensive crop damage were also reported in neighboring areas of western Minnesota.

Link inspected flood-damaged sections of his state by plane Tuesday and said up to 75 per cent of the fields in some counties were under water.

"It looks tragic, you might

say," said Link. "You can try to comprehend, but you really can't visualize it until you see it from the air."

Link said it was too early to appraise the impact of what he termed "frightening" water damage, but added that a minimum of \$100 million in crop damages was a "reasonable assessment."

The waterlogged soil is suffocating the roots of the wheat, corn and soybeans grown throughout the area. Farmers said it would be too late to plant another crop when the water subsides.

Drayton Byram, the head of Disaster Emergency Services for Cass County at Fargo, said 800,000 acres were damaged in the county and estimated losses at \$40 million.

In Wahpeton, County Agent J.D. Latham said 250,000 to 300,000 acres of crops are under water or standing in water. "The loss of strictly crops is \$50 million to \$60 million now, but I have a hunch it's higher," said Latham.

Howard Wilkens, North Dakota State University extension agronomist, said it would take a week or more to get a good picture of the damage because in some areas farmers cannot get into their fields.

The rains began falling in the area Saturday. On Monday, Kindred, N.D., reported 3.5 inches of rain, and 1.3 inches were reported Tuesday in the town of Adams. At least 13 inches have fallen in LaMoure, N.D., since Sunday.

A Good Question

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP) — An unscheduled bed check at the minimum security jail revealed that Richard Ankrom was out. He told the court he was making his "usual liquor run to a bootlegger." Judge Ronald Delsile, after sentencing Ankrom to two more months for escape, asked, "How minimum is minimum?"

Susan Ford Topeka Intern

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Susan Ford, daughter of President and Mrs. Ford, will be a student intern photographer for the Topeka Capital Journal this summer, the newspaper said Tuesday night.

Official announcement will be made at the White House Wednesday, a newspaper spokesman said.

Her duties will include photo lab work and taking pictures on assignment for editors.

Student intern photographers and news personnel are hired by newspapers mainly to fill in for vacationing reporters and photographers.

Miss Ford is to arrive in Topeka Monday, the day after her 18th birthday, and is scheduled to begin work Tuesday.

JFK President May Seek Declaration Of Bankruptcy

Wahoo (AP) — Theodore Dillow, president of John F. Kennedy College, has called a special meeting of the board of directors for Wednesday and is expected to ask for a declaration of bankruptcy, the Omaha World-Herald reported.

The meeting was said to be the first break in a month of apprehension regarding the future of the college which has been beset by major fires and financial difficulties during its 10-year history.

Wahoo officials said electricity and water had been cut off to the campus Saturday for nonpayment of utility bills.

Debts are estimated at \$850,000, according to the World-Herald.

Several proposals to convert the college to in-service training for executives or to sell it on lease-purchase have apparently failed.

A decision was expected to give students notice of the fate of the college prior to the fall term.

Sailing Classes Set At Holmes

The second session of sailing classes sponsored by the City Parks and Recreation Dept. and the Red Cross will begin Monday at Holmes Lake Marina, 70th and Van Dorn.

Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks, from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.



American Revolution Bicentennial Flag Raised

To help kick off the 4th of July celebration across the state, Gov. J. James Exon raised the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration flag Tuesday on the north steps of the State Capitol. Participating in the ceremony were, from left, Mrs. William H.

Hasebrook, chairwoman of the National American Revolution Bicentennial Commission; Paul Stoehr, state superintendent of buildings and grounds; Exon, and Lt. Gov. Jerry Whelan. (Star Photo)

Exon Eyes Presidential Contenders

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon said Tuesday he'll run as a candidate for the Nebraska delegation to the 1976 Democratic national convention. Voters will choose the slate next May.

Exon said he'll run committed to one presidential candidate, but he's not yet decided who will win his support. However, at a wide-ranging news conference, the governor indicated he's already launched himself into the national arena of presidential politics.

Exon said he met Monday with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White, sounding him out as a possible candidate for the Democrat nomination for president.

'Highly Thought Of'

Several governors have mentioned White, whose "opinions are highly thought of" and who is "considered the swing vote on the court today," as an attractive and potentially strong contender, Exon said.

White said "he was very flattered," the justice said he

has "no political ambitions at this time," nor the "desire or zeal" to wage the necessary campaign, according to Exon.

Exon said White's disclaimer from consideration apparently was not from fear that President Gerald Ford might replace him with a more conservative justice. Democrats must "review the entire field," Exon said, denying the White visit was a "stop-Wallace move."

'Serious Contenders'

Alabama Gov. George Wallace and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter both must be reckoned with as serious presidential contenders, Exon said.

"I don't tremble with fear" or discredit Wallace's capabilities "when he's considered a presidential candidate," Exon said, adding "he certainly is not my first choice."

Wallace more than anyone else "articulates the concerns" of Americans on the key issue of government responsibility in controlled spending, Exon said.

He predicted that the next president will be the man who can "capture the imagination of

the American people" by offering realistic and decisive solutions to deal with the faltering economy.

Carter Underestimated

Exon said "some are possibly underestimating" Carter. Despite the general opinion that Carter is an "also-ran," Exon said he "could be one to be reckoned with at the Democratic convention."

If South Dakota Sen. George McGovern won the party nomination, Exon said he'd support him, but "I do not honestly believe Sen. McGovern would be the strongest candidate" among the choices to date.

Exon also said making the University of Nebraska Regents an appointive rather than elective board might be "an important first step toward coordination of postsecondary education in Nebraska."

Questions On Meeting

Exon made the comments about the regents in response to charges by Anderson that the board violated the state's new open meetings law, conducting a secret breakfast meeting with NU Athletic Director Bob Devaney.

"I talked with the attorney general (Paul Douglas) this morning," Exon said, and "that didn't come up." Douglas met Tuesday with Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahners to discuss the regents matter, and agreed to compile information in an investigation.

Lahners said state attorneys general routinely have provided that kind of assistance, and if criminal charges are eventually filed against the regents, they'll be initiated from Lahners' office.

rehiring a staff engineer with implications about pressure in regulating telephone rates, Exon said he favors retaining the present procedure of electing commissioners.

Axtell Sen. Gary Anderson has proposed making the PSC an appointive body, and Exon acknowledged "a case could be made" to make commissioners responsible to the governor.

Exon also said making the University of Nebraska Regents an appointive rather than elective board might be "an important first step toward coordination of postsecondary education in Nebraska."

State College Board of Trustees members are appointed. State Board of Education members elected, and technical community college advisory board members are selected by virtue of institutional representation.

Elective PSL Backed

Regarding the controversy over the Nebraska Public Service Commission's firing and

Church Urges Gay Rights Law

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The United Church of Christ called for legislation guaranteeing civil rights of homosexuals, backed general amnesty and urged civilian control over military justice.

The church sent a request to the White House Tuesday, asking President Ford to declare amnesty on July 4, the beginning of the nation's bicentennial year.

The church's actions came on the final day of the General Synod, the biennial convention of the 1.8-million-member denomination fused by the 1957 merger of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and Congregational Christian churches. The meeting began Friday, with about 750 delegates attending.

The resolution on civil rights said a person's sexual preference is not legitimate grounds for the denial of civil liberties. It added, however, it was not considering the "rightness or wrongness of same-gender relationships."

The resolution said discrimination in housing, employment, public accommodations has inflicted great burdens on the lives of gay persons.

The resolution said the church has a responsibility to respond to the special needs of homosexual and bisexual persons. It said there was immediate concern for the needs of gay ministers and others in professional leadership of the United Church of Christ.

The amnesty resolution said President Ford's clemency program for draft evaders attracted fewer than 20 per cent of the persons eligible, adding that the nation "aches for a bind of the wounds which have torn us apart" as a result of the war in Indochina.

The delegates also adopted a report of a task force which had studied military justice for four

Iowa Man Dies In Road Mishap

Moville, Iowa (AP) — Vincent Shemat, 18, of Cherokee, died Monday of injuries suffered when the car he was driving collided with a truck on U.S. 20 six miles east of Moville.

The driver of the truck, Anthony Reichart, 33, New Berlin, Ill., was hospitalized in Sioux City.

(An earlier AP dispatch incorrectly identified Shemat as from Pender, Neb.)

PUBLIC NOTICES


NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent for Lancaster County, Nebraska, in Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, July 16, 1975 for construction of a two year project. Consulting engineering firms interested in performing professional engineering services under the project should obtain detailed information on the project from the Department's Engineering Division. It is planned that the project will be held before July 18, 1975 at the Department offices.
W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent
#30348-1T, July 2

NOTICE OF BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing Thursday, July 3, 1975, 2:30 p.m. Council Chambers, 555 South 10th Street, Room 8128, on the following: For further information, call City-County Planning Department, Room 8361, 473-6491.
Douglas E. Brodgen
Planning Director
#30340-1T, July 2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent for Lancaster County, Nebraska, in Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, July 16, 1975 for construction of a two year project. Consulting engineering firms interested in performing professional engineering services under the project should obtain detailed information on the project from the Department's Engineering Division. It is planned that the project will be held before July 18, 1975 at the Department offices.
W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent
#30348-1T, July 2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, July 16, 1975 for construction of a two year project. Consulting engineering firms interested in performing professional engineering services under the project should obtain detailed information on the project from the Department's Engineering Division. It is planned that the project will be held before July 18, 1975 at the Department offices.
W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent
#30348-1T, July 2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, July 16, 1975 for construction of a two year project. Consulting engineering firms interested in performing professional engineering services under the project should obtain detailed information on the project from the Department's Engineering Division. It is planned that the project will be held before July 18, 1975 at the Department offices.
W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent
#30348-1T, July 2



Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates				
lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days	
2	1.26	3.51	8.10	
3	1.80	5.10	11.61	
4	2.30	6.70	15.12	
5	2.84	8.10	18.90	

*Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount. The national rate is 74¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

deadlines	
Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5 PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10 AM day preceding publication.	Commercial ads are due before 5 PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5 PM Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451



ZOO-MOBILE DRIVER... Angelika Byorth with baby llama.

Visit Lincoln Zoo Via ZooMobile

It was love at first sight. The three-sided love affair didn't take long to materialize between

the baby llama, mini-bus driver Angelika Byorth and the ZooMobile which made its first run to the Lincoln Children's Zoo Tuesday.

The ZooMobile will be used on an experimental basis through July. If successful, it will be continued by the Lincoln Transportation System.

The ZooMobile runs Tuesdays through Saturdays, departing from the south side of Brandeis. It's route is up O St. to 27th, then

A St. and the zoo.

Buses leave every 30 minutes from 10:20 a.m. through 4:50 p.m. Return trips leave the zoo from 10:35 a.m. through 5 p.m. Wednesday's starting schedule is a little different — it begins at 10:50 a.m. downtown, 11:05 a.m. at the zoo.

Subsequently, the mayor has said she supports the review board concept and asserted that the issue should be resolved regardless of who the next chief might be. The mayor is reviewing some 80 applicants for the job.

Robinson proposed that the council appoint a nine-member board, which would delve into

Rights Group Agrees On Basics Of Police Review

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Human Rights Commission agreed on the basics Tuesday night in a session called to mull over Councilman John Robinson's proposed police review board.

The commissioners agreed that police-community relations need improvement and that the procedure for filing complaints against the police should be reworked.

With that basic philosophy agreed upon, the commissioners found out they really didn't agree on a host of other items — such as the duties of a police review board, how many and who should sit on the board and how the board would handle complaints.

The commissioners agreed to meet weekly throughout July in an attempt to resolve those differences and make a recommendation on the matter to the City Council by August.

The council referred Robinson's proposal to the commission and gave the group up to six months to review the matter.

Council members felt it was premature to take action before a permanent police chief was appointed by Mayor Helen Bosalis.

At Tuesday night's meeting Earl Barnawell, representing Justice, Inc., said some people don't feel comfortable about lodging a complaint against the police with a board directly tied to the city administration.

Barnawell said such a citizen review board could be beneficial to the policy by pointing out that a procedural problem exists or that one particular officer needs

complaints lodged against the police department. The department opposes the ordinance on the grounds that such boards have failed in other cities.

Robinson argued that his method would allow citizens to air gripes about the police and their procedures, whereas the present set-up discourages such citizen input.

Three years ago, then Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf set up a three-man board by executive order. Complaints were channeled to that board only when referred by the mayor for an investigation. The examining board has had three cases referred to it.

Human Rights Commissioners began going through Robinson's ordinance line by line and realized they may also have to do the same with a compromise version proposed by Councilman Max Denney.

Denney proposed the creation of a five-member board, as opposed to Robinson's nine, which would be patterned after the existing board of examiners. Complaints would be referred to the board by the mayor's office under Denney's plan, instead of being automatically referred, as under Robinson's.

At Tuesday night's meeting Earl Barnawell, representing Justice, Inc., said some people don't feel comfortable about lodging a complaint against the police with a board directly tied to the city administration.

Barnawell said such a citizen review board could be beneficial to the policy by pointing out that a procedural problem exists or that one particular officer needs

more training.

In reviewing Robinson's ordinance the commission seemed to agree that the police review board members should be appointed by the mayor with council confirmation. Members said that such boards should be placed under the executive branch of city government, not the legislative.

However, commissioners indicated they agreed with Robinson that at least one member of the panel should be a police officer. Commissioners weren't sure they agreed with Robinson's designation of a clergyman and a lawyer on the nine-member board.

The group tentatively set their next meeting on the subject at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

Issue Defeated By Eagle Voters

Lincoln Star Special
Eagle — In a special election here Tuesday, voters defeated a proposed \$40,000 bond issue for the construction of a new fire station.

Unofficial tally was 39 for and 70 against the proposal, according to village officials.

UNL To Confer 450 Diplomas

About 450 students will receive degrees at the end of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's first summer session July 11.

After a reception in the Nebraska Union Harvest Room, graduates will receive their diplomas in the union.

Announcements

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
4300 East "O"
6037 Havelock
432-1225
466-2831

Wadlow's
Mortuary
1225 L
432-6535

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY
488-0934
4040 A

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que
432-5591

LINCOLN MEMORIAL MORTUARY
Lincoln's newest and finest.
6800 So. 14th Street
474-1515

110 Funeral Directors

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

126 Business Opportunities

Play golf, have fun and travel, while making money. HIGH HANICAP O.K. Country club member over 30 preferred. An tournaments, escort at least 4 golf vacations annually. ministrante Jr. Golf program. \$1500 cash investment. To cover training, equipment, supplies, and training trip to the Caribbean. Limited number of permanent part or full time positions available. Please read over more before calling Mr. McConnell, person to person, collect. (404) 321-5191 and give qualifications.

Mobil Oil Corp. has a service station for lease at 33rd & Midway. For more details call 432-5259.

Good return on \$150,000 investment in needed community project. \$10 year investment. Details available on request. Write to Journal Star Box 691.

Million Acres Under Water

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A million acres of fertile Red River Valley farmland were under water Tuesday after four days of torrential rain. Officials say crop losses alone could exceed \$100 million.

Two farm towns have been evacuated, rivers are expected to crest well above flood stage and the National Weather Service predicts more rain throughout the area.

Gov. Arthur A. Link said he would expedite requests for federal disaster relief to assist farmers and provide funds to help replace roads, bridges and other public works.

More that a foot of rain has fallen in some parts of the valley and in other areas of southeastern North Dakota since Saturday. Flooding and extensive crop damage were also reported in neighboring areas of western Minnesota.

Link inspected flood-damaged sections of his state by plane Tuesday and said up to 75 percent of the fields in some counties were under water.

"It looks tragic, you might

say," said Link. "You can try to comprehend, but you really can't visualize it until you see it from the air."

Link said it was too early to appraise the impact of what he termed "frightening" water damage, but added that a minimum of \$100 million in crop damages was a "reasonable assessment."

The waterlogged soil is suffocating the roots of the wheat, corn and soybeans grown throughout the area. Farmers said it would be too late to plant another crop when the water subsides.

Drayton Byram, the head of Disaster Emergency Services for Cass County at Fargo, said 800,000 acres were damaged in the county and estimated losses at \$40 million.

In Wahpeton, County Agent J.D. Latham said 250,000 to 300,000 acres of crops are under water or standing in water. "The loss of strictly crops is \$50 million to \$60 million now, but I have a hunch it's higher," said Latham.

Howard Wilkens, North Dakota State University extension agronomist, said it would take a week or more to get a good picture of the damage because in some areas farmers cannot get into their fields.

The rains began falling in the area Saturday. On Monday, Kindred, N.D., reported 3.5 inches of rain, and 1.3 inches were reported Tuesday in the town of Adams. At least 13 inches have fallen in LaMoure, N.D., since Sunday.

A Good Question
KINGSTON, Ont. (AP) — An unscheduled bed check at the minimum security jail revealed that Richard Ankrum was out. He told the court he was making his "usual liquor run to a bootlegger." Judge Ronald Delisle, after sentencing Ankrum to two more months for escape, asked, "How minimum is minimum?"

'Highly Thought Of'
Several governors have mentioned White, whose "opinions are highly thought of" and who is "considered the swing vote on the court today," as an attractive and potentially strong contender, Exon said.

While White said "he was very flattered," the justice said he

Wahoo officials said electricity and water had been cut off to the campus Saturday for nonpayment of utility bills.

Debts are estimated at \$850,000, according to the World-Herald.

Several proposals to convert the college to in-service training for executives or to sell it on lease-purchase have apparently failed.

A decision was expected to give students notice of the fate of the college prior to the fall term.



American Revolution Bicentennial Flag Raised

To help kick off the 4th of July celebration across the state, Gov. J. James Exon raised the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration flag Tuesday on the north steps of the State Capitol. Participating in the ceremony were, from left, Mrs. William H.

Hasebroock, chairwoman of the National American Revolution Bicentennial Commission; Paul Stoehr, state superintendent of buildings and grounds; Exon, and Lt. Gov. Jerry Whelan. (Star Photo)

Exon Eyes Presidential Contenders

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon said Tuesday he'll run as a candidate for the Nebraska delegation to the 1976 Democratic national convention. Voters will choose the slate next May.

Exon said he'll run committed to one presidential candidate, but he's not yet decided who will win his support. However, at a wide-ranging news conference, the governor indicated he's already launched himself into the national arena of presidential politics.

Exon said he met Monday with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White, sounding him out as a possible candidate for the Democrat nomination for president.

'Serious Contenders'
Alabama Gov. George Wallace and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter both must be reckoned with as serious presidential contenders, Exon said.

"I don't tremble with fear" or discredit Wallace's capabilities "when he's considered a presidential candidate," Exon said, adding "he certainly is not my first choice."

Wallace more than anyone else "articulates the concerns" of Americans on the key issue of government responsibility in controlled spending, Exon said.

He predicted that the next president will be the man who can "capture the imagination of

the American people" by offering realistic and decisive solutions to deal with the faltering economy.

Carter Underestimated
Exon said "some are possibly underestimating" Carter. Despite the general opinion that Carter is an "also-ran," Exon said he "could be one to be reckoned with at the Democratic convention."

If South Dakota Sen. George McGovern won the party nomination, Exon said he'd support him, but "I do not honestly believe Sen. McGovern would be the strongest candidate" among the choices to date.

Exon said he has "very, very high regard" for Washington Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, and considers him "a very attractive candidate." The governor said "several representatives of candidates" have visited with him about their prospects, but "I have made no decision at this time."

Elective PSL Backed
Regarding the controversy over the Nebraska Public Service Commission's firing and

rehiring a staff engineer with implications about pressure in regulating telephone rates, Exon said he favors retaining the present procedure of electing commissioners.

Axtell Sen. Gary Anderson has proposed making the PSC an appointive body, and Exon acknowledged "a case could be made" to make commissioners responsible to the governor.

Exon also said making the University of Nebraska Regents an appointive rather than elective board might be "an important first step toward coordination of postsecondary education in Nebraska."

State College Board of Trustees members are appointed, State Board of Education members elected, and technical community college advisory board members are selected by virtue of institutional representation.

Questions On Meeting
Exon made the comments about the regents in response to charges by Anderson that the board violated the state's new open meetings law, conducting a secret breakfast meeting with NU Athletic Director Bob Devaney.

"I talked with the attorney general (Paul Douglas) this morning," Exon said, and "that didn't come up." Douglas met Tuesday with Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahners to discuss the regents matter, and agreed to compile information in an investigation.

Lahners said state attorneys general routinely have provided that kind of assistance, and if criminal charges are eventually filed against the regents, they'll be initiated from Lahners' office.

Susan Ford Topeka Intern

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Susan Ford, daughter of President and Mrs. Ford, will be a student intern photographer for the Topeka Capital Journal this summer, the newspaper said Tuesday night.

Official announcement will be made at the White House Wednesday, a newspaper spokesman said.

Her duties will include photo lab work and taking pictures on assignment by editors.

Student intern photographers and news personnel are hired by newspapers mainly to fill in for vacationing reporters and photographers.

Miss Ford is to arrive in Topeka Monday, the day after her 18th birthday, and is scheduled to begin work Tuesday.

JFK President May Seek Declaration Of Bankruptcy

Wahoo (AP) — Theodore Dillow, president of John F. Kennedy College, has called a special meeting of the board of directors for Wednesday and is expected to ask for a declaration of bankruptcy, the Omaha World-Herald reported.

Sailing Classes Set At Holmes

The second session of sailing classes sponsored by the City Parks and Recreation Dept. and the Red Cross will begin Monday at Holmes Lake Marina, 70th and Van Dorn.

Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks, from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.



ZOOMOBILE DRIVER... Angelika Byrth with baby llama.

Visit Lincoln Zoo Via Zoomobile

It was love at first sight. The three-sided love affair didn't take long to materialize between

the baby llama, mini-bus driver Angelika Byrth and the Zoomobile which made its first run to the Lincoln Children's Zoo Tuesday.

The Zoomobile will be used on an experimental basis through July. If successful, it will be continued by the Lincoln Transportation System.

The Zoomobile runs Tuesdays through Saturdays, departing from the south side of Brandeis. It's route is up D St. to 27th, then

A St. and the zoo.

Buses leave every 30 minutes from 10:20 a.m. through 4:50 p.m. Return trips leave the zoo from 10:35 a.m. through 5 p.m.

Wednesday's starting schedule is a little different — it begins at 10:50 a.m. downtown, 11:05 a.m. at the zoo.

Rights Group Agrees On Basics Of Police Review

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Human Rights Commission agreed on the basics Tuesday night in a session called to mull over Councilman John Robinson's proposed police review board.

The commissioners agreed that police-community relations need improvement and that the procedure for filing complaints against the police should be reworked.

With that basic philosophy agreed upon, the commissioners found out they really didn't agree on a host of other items — such as the duties of a police review board, how many and who should sit on the board and how the board would handle complaints.

The commissioners agreed to meet weekly throughout July in an attempt to resolve those differences and make a recommendation on the matter to the City Council by August.

The council referred Robinson's proposal to the commission and gave the group up to six months to review the matter.

Council members felt it was premature to take action before a permanent police chief was appointed by Mayor Helen Bosalis.

Subsequently, the mayor has said she supports the review board concept and asserted that the issue should be resolved regardless of who the next chief might be. The mayor is reviewing some 80 applicants for the job.

Robinson proposed that the council appoint a nine-member board, which would delve into

complaints lodged against the police department. The department opposes the ordinance on the grounds that such boards have failed in other cities.

Robinson argued that his method would allow citizens to air gripes about the police and their procedures, whereas the present set-up discourages such citizen input.

Three years ago, then Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf set up a three-man board by executive order. Complaints were channeled to that board only when referred by the mayor for an investigation. The examining board has had three cases referred to it.

Human Rights Commissioners began going through Robinson's ordinance line by line and realized they may also have to do the same with a compromise version proposed by Councilman Max Denney.

Denney proposed the creation of a five-member board, as opposed to Robinson's nine, which would be patterned after the existing board of examiners. Complaints would be referred to the board by the mayor's office under Denney's plan, instead of being automatically referred, as under Robinson's.

At Tuesday night's meeting Earl Barnawell, representing Justice, Inc., said some people don't feel comfortable about lodging a complaint against the police with a board directly tied to the city administration.

Barnawell said such a citizen review board could be beneficial to the policy by pointing out that a procedural problem exists or that one particular officer needs

more training. In reviewing Robinson's ordinance the commission seemed to agree that the police review board members should be appointed by the mayor with council confirmation. Members said that such boards should be placed under the executive branch of city government, not the legislative.

However, commissioners indicated they agreed with Robinson that at least one member of the panel should be a police officer. Commissioners weren't sure they agreed with Robinson's designation of a clergyman and a lawyer on the nine-member board.

The group tentatively set their next meeting on the subject at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

Issue Defeated By Eagle Voters

Lincoln Star Special Eagle — In a special election here Tuesday, voters defeated a proposed \$40,000 bond issue for the construction of a new fire station.

Unofficial tally was 39 for and 70 against the proposal, according to village officials.

UNL To Confer 450 Diplomas

About 450 students will receive degrees at the end of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's first summer session July 11.

After a reception in the Nebraska Union Harvest Room, graduates will receive their diplomas in the union.

Church Urges Gay Rights Law

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The United Church of Christ called for legislation guaranteeing civil rights of homosexuals, backed general amnesty and urged civilian control over military justice.

The church sent a request to the White House Tuesday, asking President Ford to declare amnesty on July 4, the beginning of the nation's bicentennial year.

The church's actions came on the final day of the General Synod, the biennial convention of the 1.8-million-member denomination fused by the 1957 merger of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and Congregational Christian churches. The meeting began Friday, with about 750 delegates attending.

The resolution on civil rights said a person's sexual preference is not legitimate grounds for the denial of civil liberties. It added, however, it was not considering the "rightness or wrongness of same-gender relationships."

The resolution said discrimination in housing, employment, public accommodations has inflicted great burdens on the lives of gay persons.

The resolution said the church has a responsibility to respond to the special needs of homosexual and bisexual persons. It said there was immediate concern for the needs of gay ministers and others in professional leadership of the United Church of Christ.

The amnesty resolution said President Ford's clemency program for draft evaders attracted fewer than 20 percent of the persons eligible, adding that the nation "aches for a bind of the wounds which have torn us apart" as a result of the war in Indochina.

The delegates also adopted a report of a task force which had studied military justice for four

Iowa Man Dies In Road Mishap

Moville, Iowa (AP) — Vincent Schemat, 18, of Cherokee, died Monday of injuries suffered when the car he was driving collided with a truck on U.S. 20 six miles east of Moville.

The driver of the truck, Anthony Reichart, 33, New Berlin, Ill., was hospitalized in Sioux City. (An earlier AP dispatch incorrectly identified Schemat as from Pender, Neb.)



Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.26	3.51	8.10
3	1.80	5.10	11.61
4	2.30	6.70	15.12
5	2.84	8.10	18.90

*Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount. The national rate is 74¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

deadlines

Daily, non-commercial ads are due before 5PM, 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

Announcements

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

4300 East "O" 6037 Havelock 432-1225 466-2831

Wadlow's Mortuary

1225 L 432-4535

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 432-5591

LINCOLN MEMORIAL MORTUARY

Lincoln's newest and finest. 6800 So. 14th Street 474-1515

110 Funeral Directors

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

126 Business Opportunities

Play golf, have fun and travel, while making money. HIGH HANDICAP O.K. Country club member over 30 preferred, run tournaments, escort at least 4 golf vacations annually, administrative staff, full time positions available. Please read ad twice more before calling Mr. McConnell, person to person, collect. (404) 321-5191 and give qualifications.

13 Mobil Oil Corp. has a service station for lease at 33rd & Holdrege. For more details call 423-3529.

3

Good return on \$150,000 investment in needed community project. 5-10 year investment. Details available on request. Write to Journal Star Box 691.

5

Small town's only grocery store in south central Nebraska community. For Sale. Priced to sell. Contact: Vets. Realtor, 402-759-4031.

Small cafe in Lincoln, excellent family operation. 30-75,000 gross. books open for inspection. 466-9949 after 7pm.

Small Lincoln business in good downtown location, newly opened. just establishing clientele. Ready for family operation. Don Hartman. A-1 Realty, 475-7064 or evenings, 792-6217.

Automobile dealership, on busy street, growing business, set up and ready to go. If interested phone 435-8176 or 435-8445 after 6:00.

Truck stop restaurant doing around \$130,000 yearly. Can seat 150. Large city in West Texas. Cash/financing. Wichita, KS.

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED in business for yourself, full or part time. Excellent opportunity for women or men.

NO SELLING Service established company accounts. Economy line not effect our business. Profit potential is extraordinary. A \$2,207.50 investment secured by inventory, puts you in business.

CALL COLLECT Mr. Bill Edwards (402) 489-4367

Or Write: Degrar, Inc. One Turtle Creek Sq., Suite 400, Dallas, Texas 75219.

129 Financial

Loans available for businesses & real estate. No effect on credit. Rates, terms, conditions. Call 435-2255-8445.

BUSINESS LOANS: \$10,000 or more. ALSO first-second mortgages, \$5000 up, no maximum. C. VAN 435-2362, 18

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Hobby & Craft Store close-out sale. Remaining inventory must go at low prices. At corner of Old Cheney Road & Folson Street. 474-1434.

135 Instruction

Piano and organ lessons given in your home. Beginning & advanced. Experience. 464-1518.

Piano instruction for beginners, reasonable. Call 435-1630.

Beginning ballet lessons for children ages 4 and older, experienced instructor will conduct classes on Wed. and Thurs. Afternoons during July, 8 lessons \$10, for information call 489-2378.

142 Lost & Found

Lost - Ladies gold watch, 13th & Van Dorn. Sentimental value. Reward. 475-2937.

Lost - Much loved Miniature Chihuahua, female, black with brown feet, dark collar, fitting 34th & Madison, reward, name "Tina". 466-0883.

Lost - Gold apparel, vicinity 70th & 30th St. 464-9287.

Lost - female kitten, 12 weeks old, black hair, brown eyes, recently had surgery due to car accident, urgently needs daily medication & special diet, help us find her, we love her. Lost vicinity 34th & 10th, reward. 388-3168 or 477-3264.

Found - Pekinese dog, blonde, downtown area. 464-5763.

Lost - Large solitaire diamond necklace in 1st National Bank parking lot or elevator to Nebr. Club. Sentimental keepsake. Reward. 435-8722, 477-5215.

Lost - child's ring, Holmes Park swim area, reward. 489-1915.

Lost - BLACK Labrador, female, 2 yrs. old, 464-8832 after 5pm or 467-1122.

Lost - Light brown colored Greyhound, vicinity Havoclock, red collar, 467-2885.

Lost - Ladies wrist watch with gold link band. Reward. 435-1649.

Lost - Pink Lady Star & Diamond Ring. Lincoln reward. 489-4278, 467-1122.

Lost - mans wrist watch in ladies' washroom, first floor, Medical Bldg. at Gateway. Reward 821-2142, Wilbur.

Lost - Puppy at Branched Oak, Sunday June 29th, light brown, furry, male Husky, 3 mos. old. Reward. 435-0837.

148 Personals

McFadden's Cleaners - Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations, Remodeling. 344 No. 10, 432-5441.

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-2681.

We repair Tires, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 131919 "O".

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642.

Lovely wedding invitations, napkins, accessories. Call for appointment. 489-4268.

Klein - Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise, 6009 Vine. 466-1337.

Private room. Board for elderly woman. my home. 432-2647.

America found freedom 200 years ago. Are you still looking? Call 435-3533.

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412.

Producers of hand made items, call Sharry, 464-3171, Ext. 285, 8 a.m.-12 noon.

Service and Repair

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8392.

240 Building & Contracting

Drywalling, painting & remodeling. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call Steve. 432-7277 mornings.

Remodeling & building, all types carpenter work. 464-7636.

BASEMENT REPAIR

Repair leaks & waterproof basement walls, repair retaining walls & chimney repair. 435-5517.

Carpentry work. Garages, additions etc. Free estimates. 464-8548 or 432-9876.

BASEMENT REPAIRS

14 years exp. References. 432-1540. 19

Basement Leaks & Repair, dirt moving & hauling. Home Care Services, 488-8097.

Remodel. Guaranteed workmanship. Complete carpentry, garages & 30' x 40' sheds. 477-3411.

We need work! Have back hoe, loader, dump trucks, which trucks, do demolition, carpentry, concrete cutting, welding and labor. 466-9375. 21

Trenching & backhoe, footings, sewer, water, boring, septic tanks, etc. 489-1108.

Have a new basement, replace, repair, present foundation. Call City Specifications. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 464-7735. 4

Carpenter - Building additions - Garages - Custom Built Cabinets. Remodeling - Concrete Work - Roofing - Free estimates - Guaranteed. 477-5462.

245 Cement Work

Bureh & Poliva Contracting Co. Concrete work. Free estimate. Call 4:30pm. 783-3432.

ALL CEMENT WORK

Garages, patios, stairs, etc. well come, franchises up & gardening. 464-8151.

TONY'S CEMENT WORKS. Patios, driveways, basement repair, free estimates. 489-6686.

245 Cement Work

CONCRETE WORK Drives, patios, etc. Quality results at a reasonable price. Estimates. 799-2132, 489-7251.

The best 15¢ ever spent. Call 112-828-3445. Cement work of all kinds. 112-828-3445.

Decorative granite masonry, stone, fireplaces, basements, repair. 488-8165, 473-4468.

STONE/PAVE CONCRETE

Patios, Drives, Walks. Excavation. Grading. 785-2355.

All concrete work, 25 years experience. Patios & driveways. 435-2357-20.

CENTRAL CONCRETE

Patios, driveways, sidewalks, no job too big or small. 489-0536, 464-2775, 24.

Sidewalks, patios & driveways. Call 477-7139 or 464-5005.

Concrete work of all kinds, excavation, backhoe & loader work. Heavy hauling. 464-8792, 464-5797, 464-3233.

Cement work, small jobs, all specialties. Phone anytime. 464-5792.

All kinds of concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749, 477-3581.

Cement work patios, drives, walks, basement repair, waterproofing. 464-8835.

250 Home Services & Repairs

Siding & roofing - all types. 20 years experience. Fully insured. 475-9133.

All roofing - guaranteed. Specialize in shingling & repairs. Competitive prices. 464-5672.

Chain link fence, quality material & installation. Free estimates. Lincoln phone. 784-3671.

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCE. Free estimates. 467-2311.

LINCOLN ORNAMENTAL, INC.

Railings, Fences & Stairs. Commercial & Residential. 432-4507 or 475-6992.

Window washing, gutter cleaning. Experienced & reasonable. Free estimates. Call 464-7506.

ARK ROOFING CO. For estimate call 488-4268.

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair. 488-7755.

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 years experience. 489-3674.

Roofing, new & repair. Free estimates. 435-5880.

ELECTRICIAN Licensed & insured. 477-4739

General remodeling - Anything, anything. Painting, formica work, roofing, carpeting. 489-7489.

Complete carpentry work, cabinets, cement, roofing, garages & additions. Competitive, guaranteed. Free estimates. 464-4823.

Custom garage & concrete work to suit your specifications. 488-0382.

Anderson's Roofing - new & repair. Call evenings, week-ends. 464-4600, 17 West 30th. 464-9287.

Roofing, workmanship guaranteed, reasonable. Free estimates. Repairs welcome. 488-3274.

Roofing of all kinds, free estimates. Call anytime. 466-4029.

Gutter service, 15 years experience, fully insured. 475-5249.

Roofing, painting, cement work, residential and commercial. Call 464-7803.

Drywall, remodeling & texturing. 464-5549 or 467-2956.

Custom built cabinets - Formica, reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493.

Bobs Home Services Windows, gutters, misc. 467-1697.

Having wood troubles? Cabinets, furniture & odd jobs. we can help. References. Reasonable. Call 489-7682 anytime.

Professional Carpet & Linoleum Installation. Insured mechanics. Work guaranteed. Call day or night. 477-5771 or 435-2484.

KAMAR SEAMLESS GUTTER S painted colors, insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047.

KITCHEN PLANNING Have your new kitchen designed by George. Over a dozen styles of kitchen cabinets to choose from. LINCOLN-BRICKSON LUMBER CO. 660 N. St. 432-3304.

CARPET SHAMPOO Residents or business. Experienced and reasonable. Call 464-6624.

Roofing, all types, free estimates. fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-5996.

Won't Engine Repair - cheap, lawn mowers & tillers. Pickup & delivery. 527 Walker. 466-9244.

General carpentry work, custom cabinets, cement work, roofing, garages, additions. Competitive, guaranteed. Free estimates. 799-2845, 489-4388, 477-5462.

LINCOLN HANDYMAN SERVICE All types repairs & handyman work. No matter how unusual the job. Call 488-8314.

C.W. CONSTRUCTION Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs. Free estimates. 489-8447, 432-3799.

General home repairs. All kind. Reasonable. Free estimate. All jobs well done. Cement work & painting. 489-5794. No Saturday calls, please. 5 years experience.

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 489-6551, 466-2543.

Need a new roof? Call Ed. 464-9591 or 464-9592.

Swimming pools in-ground-on-ground. Chemicals, installation. 489-4903.

Ceramic tile - Professional installation. No Sunday calls. 464-6093.

New-old carpet installed. Professional. Prices. 489-4527.

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Ernst Air Conditioner Service. Prompt. Evenings & Weekends. 3815 So. 16. 432-4589.

Rigid pipe threader, model 500, 3/4 in. & nipple coupling system. C & W. Repair. Plumbing. 784-3255.

Experienced Air Conditioning & Commercial & window units - 489-4576.

260 Interior Decorating

Call Price Reeves - 423-2920 - The Carpet Price & painting & wall papering.

Time for a change? Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651.

UPHOLSTERING Samples. Reasonable. 488-3959.

Always reasonable - interior, exterior painting. 432-1475.

Tree trimming and removal, hedge & evergreen removal. Free estimates insured. 489-9482.

265 Painting

Exterior & interior painting, all work guaranteed, financing available. 475-5825.

Painting, interior & exterior, free estimates, guaranteed. Call anytime. 489-7489.

Painting interiors (doctors, dentists, offices, etc.). 475-2752. Call for bid. 7

Interior & exterior painting. Free estimates. Fast & courteous service. 467-2865.

Interior-Exterior. Experienced, insured, references. Quality at reasonable prices. 475-9329.

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Contact. 464-2672, 464-1667.

Paperhanging & painting, reasonable. 475-2829.

260 Interior Decorating

Call Price Reeves - 423-2920 - The Carpet Price & painting & wall papering.

Time for a change? Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651.

UPHOLSTERING Samples. Reasonable. 488-3959.

Always reasonable - interior, exterior painting. 432-1475.

Tree trimming and removal, hedge & evergreen removal. Free estimates insured. 489-9482.

265 Painting

Exterior & interior painting, all work guaranteed, financing available. 475-5825.

Painting, interior & exterior, free estimates, guaranteed. Call anytime. 489-7489.

265 Painting

Beta painting. College students, free estimates. If it don't bite, we'll paint it. 464-6225, 464-7784.

Painting - interior & exterior. All jobs welcome. Free estimates - reasonable. 432-3805.

Painting, exterior & interior. No job too small. Free estimates. 488-2494.

Residential & commercial painting - quality. Braco spray painting. O. B. Home Improvements. 475-7123.

Experienced housepainting done cheaply. High school professor & dental student. 786-2357.

Exterior house painting, 27 years experience. Free estimates. 488-4957, 474-2011.

EXPERIENCED & INSURED Painting & remodeling & int. & exterior. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Free estimate. 432-5985.

B & R Painting, reasonable prices, excellent results. 489-7023.

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. 466-2672, 464-1667.

Done right first time! Exterior & interior painting. Call Jim Higgins 489-2361.

Interior - Exterior - Residential - Commercial. Evenings. 464-7133.

303 Building Material

12x2, 3x ft. 1x4s, 4x ft. 1x6s, 4x ft. 1x8s. 435-3368.

Used lumber, 4x6's, 2x12's, 2x10's, 2x6's, plywood, rebar, 1-beam mono-rail. 435-8867 after 6pm.

4" x 4" or 13' 9" particle board, some defective, most good. 36 per sq. ft. Cash & Carry only. Hoppes Mfg. Co. 7th & K St. 432-4202.

Fine older home to dismantle for salvage. 435-0522.

2x4s, bathbath, sheeting, aluminum windows. 435-4515.

315 Food

Hall-Damaged MONTMORENCY CHERRIES 10 lb. Ungraded, unsorted for juice, wine-making, etc. Cherry. Cherry Juice, Cherry Chunks, Apple Cider. KIMMEL ORCHARD Nebraska City. Open daily 8-6.

Cherry chid, apple cider from Kimmels Orchard, Swing in Food Store, 56th & Holdrege.

Beets and pickles for canning, by peck and more, by order only. Quattrochi Gardens. 432-6068.

Fresh Sweet Corn Tomatoes - Beans - Cucumbers - Etc. California Fruits & Melons PIONEER MARKET (3225 So. 10)

Fresh milk, close in. Bring your container. 464-3676.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

3400 N. 53 - 3-speed bike, furniture, nice clothing & misc. 28

6600 Cumberland Rd. - Antiques, books, furniture, misc. 10, 5, daily.

Garage sale at the Crystal Pistol, West, Bennet, Neb. Proceeds go to Dial Marsh Fund.

Super Sale - motorcycles, bicycles, snow-mobiles, boating equipment, antiques, tools, etc. 4411 New, 10th Circle. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Motor bike, junior golf club set, toys & lots more. 2030 N. 60th.

Multi-family garage sale - 2474 Park Ave. - Thursday, Friday & Saturday.

325 Sewing & Fabrics

"ONE DAY SERVICE" All makes of sewing machines fixed low. Less. Scissors Service. Guaranteed. Play & Sew, 1517 No. Cotner. 4

328 Home Furnishings

Maytag Sales & Service. Eagle Import Co. 781-6185. Eagle. 4

Wanted: Refrigerators, Running or not. Also repair & sale. 303 E. 17th. 477-9154.

BARGAINS AT LIMING'S 2350 O. 432-3151

Wood dining table, 4 arm chairs & buffet. 432-4927.

White electric stove, 30" good condition. 475-7861.

Beautiful automatic electric stove, 2 burner, eye level & lower. 100% good brocade 3 cushion sofa \$100. 1840 Kings Highway. 423-6017.

Roper Gas range, \$25. 2nd tables, 512-46017.

13 cubic ft. upright deep freeze, very good condition. 489-1925.

Clothes dryer, gas, 200. Box springs & mattress, full size, Ron Blonder, 464-9559.

Typewriter, 464-9559.

1974 12 lb. Kelvinator refrigerator, white, like new, single doorway, clean. 488-2205.

July Furniture Sale "New Furniture" At District Prices "Warehouse Sale" Wed July 2 Thur July 3 YOU HALL YOU SAVE MONEY Discount Warehouse 1630 O

Wood dining table, 4 arm chairs & buffet. 432-4927.

White electric stove, 30" good condition. 475-7861.

Beautiful automatic electric stove, 2 burner, eye level & lower. 100% good brocade 3 cushion sofa \$100. 1840 Kings Highway. 423-6017.

Roper Gas range, \$25. 2nd tables, 512-46017.

13 cubic ft. upright deep freeze, very good condition. 489-1925.

Clothes dryer, gas, 200. Box springs & mattress, full size, Ron Blonder, 464-9559.

Typewriter, 464-9559.

1974 12 lb. Kelvinator refrigerator, white, like new, single doorway, clean. 488-2205.

July Furniture Sale "New Furniture" At District Prices "Warehouse Sale" Mon. June 30, Tues. July 1 YOU HALL YOU SAVE MONEY Discount Warehouse 1630 O

Air conditioner, chairs, fans, dresser, typewriter, TV. Cheap. 475-9259.

Table & 5 chairs, 5 drawer chest, vanity with mirror. 466-1239.

Moved: Must sell like new couch, 435-8811 after 6pm.

King sized bedspread and matching drapes, like new. \$30. 489-7347.

COUCHES GO OUT Unclaimed sets of couches and chairs choice of colors in beautiful Herculon fabrics. Going fast at 90% per set. Easy terms. FREIGHT SALES CO. 226 South 9th Street. Open to the public 11AM to 5 PM. Sunday Noon to 5 PM. Lincoln, Nebraska.

WILL BUY One piece or haul, tools, antiques. Consignment auction on Monday nights. ACTION AUCTION Roca, Neb. 423-7384

Reconditioned Appliances By Our Own Service Dept. Showroom condition. Whirlpool washer, \$149. Whirlpool washer, 2-speed, 5 temps. - \$115. Repossessed Westinghouse stack 2 burner electric dryer, high & fluff - \$49.50. Whirlpool gas dryer, wash & wear cycle - \$89. Hoover DEMO apt. washer (Acavador) dryer - \$95. Hoover electric dryers, 2 gold, 1 white - \$75. Frigidaire electric 30" range - \$98. Corning DEMOS self-clean ranges, 2 burner electric, 100% coffee is always on stop by our new location, 11 & Cornhusker, formerly The Spot, open 10-5 Tuesday-Sunday.

Estate Liquidators Cornhusker G. A. Crosby, Auctioneer 432-3062

333 Auctions "COL. JACK O'DONNELL" A FINEST OF THE ARTS. PH. 335-3506 or 464-8714

Madonna Festival Grey Barn Auction. Preview: 12 noon to 1 p.m. Auction 1 pm Saturday July 5, 2200 So. 22.

PHONE COL. HAROLD PROCTOR For your auction! 120 Skyway Rd. 464-7877 Experienced, Licensed & Insured 24c

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

Fast, efficient lawn mower service, work guaranteed. 477-5623.

-25% DISCOUNT- Lawn & Garden Fertilizers & Grass Seed LANCASTER IMPLEMENT, INC. East Hwy. 6 786-2645

SALE JOHN DEERE LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS SAVE \$150 STOP IN-BROWSE AROUND WE TRADE LANCASTER IMPLEMENT, INC. East Hwy. 6 786-2645

SALE MERRY TILLER ROTO-TILLERS THE FANTASTIC TILLER SAVE \$50 WE TRADE LANCASTER IMPLEMENT, INC. East Hwy. 6 786-2645

303 Building Material

12x2, 3x ft. 1x4s, 4x ft. 1x6s, 4x ft. 1x8s. 435-3368.

Used lumber, 4x6's, 2x12's, 2x10's, 2x6's, plywood, rebar, 1-beam mono-rail. 435-8867 after 6pm.

4" x 4" or 13' 9" particle board, some defective, most good. 36 per sq. ft. Cash & Carry only. Hoppes Mfg. Co. 7th & K St. 432-4202.

Fine older home to dismantle for salvage. 435-0522.

2x4s, bathbath, sheeting, aluminum windows. 435-4515.

315 Food

Hall-Damaged MONTMORENCY CHERRIES 10 lb. Ungraded, unsorted for juice, wine-making, etc. Cherry. Cherry Juice, Cherry Chunks, Apple Cider. KIMMEL ORCHARD Nebraska City. Open daily 8-6.

Cherry chid, apple cider from Kimmels Orchard, Swing in Food Store, 56th & Holdrege.

Beets and pickles for canning, by peck and more, by order only. Quattrochi Gardens. 432-6068.

Fresh Sweet Corn Tomatoes - Beans - Cucumbers - Etc. California Fruits & Melons PIONEER MARKET (3225 So. 10)

Fresh milk, close in. Bring your container. 464-3676.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

3400 N. 53 - 3-speed bike, furniture, nice clothing & misc. 28

6600 Cumberland Rd. - Antiques, books, furniture, misc. 10, 5, daily.

Garage sale at the Crystal Pistol, West, Bennet, Neb. Proceeds go to Dial Marsh Fund.

Super Sale - motorcycles, bicycles, snow-mobiles, boating equipment, antiques, tools, etc. 4411 New, 10th Circle. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Motor bike, junior golf club set, toys & lots more. 2030 N. 60th.

Multi-family garage sale - 2474 Park Ave. - Thursday, Friday & Saturday.

325 Sewing & Fabrics

"ONE DAY SERVICE" All makes of sewing machines fixed low. Less. Scissors Service. Guaranteed. Play & Sew, 1517 No. Cotner. 4

328 Home Furnishings

Maytag Sales & Service. Eagle Import Co. 781-6185. Eagle. 4

Wanted: Refrigerators, Running or not. Also repair & sale. 303 E. 17th. 477-9154.

BARGAINS AT LIMING'S 2350 O. 432-3151

Wood dining table, 4 arm chairs & buffet. 432-4927.

White electric stove, 30" good condition. 475-7861.

Beautiful automatic electric stove, 2 burner, eye level & lower. 100% good brocade 3 cushion sofa \$100. 1840 Kings Highway. 423-6017.

Roper Gas range, \$25. 2nd tables, 512-46017.

13 cubic ft. upright deep freeze, very good condition. 489-1925.

Clothes dryer, gas, 200. Box springs & mattress, full size, Ron Blonder, 464-9559.

Typewriter, 464-9559.

1974 12 lb. Kelvinator refrigerator, white, like new, single doorway, clean. 488-2205.

July Furniture Sale "New Furniture" At District Prices "Warehouse Sale" Mon. June 30, Tues. July 1 YOU HALL YOU SAVE MONEY Discount Warehouse 1630 O

Air conditioner, chairs, fans, dresser, typewriter, TV. Cheap. 475-9259.

Table & 5 chairs, 5 drawer chest, vanity with mirror. 466-1239.

Moved: Must sell like new couch, 435-8811 after 6pm.

King sized bedspread and matching drapes, like new. \$30. 489-7347.

COUCHES GO OUT Unclaimed sets of couches and chairs choice of colors in beautiful Herculon fabrics. Going fast at 90% per set. Easy terms. FREIGHT SALES CO. 226 South 9th Street. Open to the public 11AM to 5 PM. Sunday Noon to 5 PM. Lincoln, Nebraska.

WILL BUY One piece or haul, tools, antiques. Consignment auction on Monday nights. ACTION AUCTION Roca, Neb. 423-7384

Reconditioned Appliances By Our Own Service Dept. Showroom condition. Whirlpool washer, \$149. Whirlpool washer, 2-speed, 5 temps. - \$115. Repossessed Westinghouse stack 2 burner electric dryer, high & fluff - \$49.50. Whirlpool gas dryer, wash & wear cycle - \$89. Hoover DEMO apt. washer (Acavador) dryer - \$95. Hoover electric dryers, 2 gold, 1 white - \$75. Frigidaire electric 30" range - \$98. Corning DEMOS self-clean ranges, 2 burner electric, 100% coffee is always on stop by our new location, 11 & Cornhusker, formerly The Spot, open 10-5 Tuesday-Sunday.

Estate Liquidators Cornhusker G. A. Crosby, Auctioneer 432-3062

333 Auctions "COL. JACK O'DONNELL" A FINEST OF THE ARTS. PH. 335-3506 or 464-8714

Madonna Festival Grey Barn Auction. Preview: 12 noon to 1 p.m. Auction 1 pm Saturday July 5, 2200 So. 22.

PHONE COL. HAROLD PROCTOR For your auction! 120 Skyway Rd. 464-7877 Experienced, Licensed & Insured 24c

126 Business Opportunities

Small town's only grocery store in south central Nebraska community. For sale. Priced to sell. Contact V. Weis, Realtor, 402-759-0311.

Small cafe in Lincoln, excellent family operation, 50-75,000 gross, booth open for inspection, 466-0949 after 7pm.

Small Lincoln business in good downtown location, newly opened and just establishing clientele. Ready for family operation. Don Hartman, A-1 Realty, 475-7054 or evenings, 792-6217.

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

Be in business for yourself, full or part time. Excellent opportunity for women or men.

NO SELLING

Service established company accounts. Economy does not exist in this business. Profit potential is extraordinary. A \$2,207.50 investment secured by inventory, puts you in business.

CALL COLLECT

Mr. Bill Edwards
(402) 489-5367

Or write: Dagmar, Inc. One Turtle Creek Sq., Suite 400, Dallas, Texas 75219.

129 Financial

Loans available for businesses & real estate expansions, operating capital, etc. Ullestad & Associates, 515-2545.

BUSINESS LOANS: \$10,000 or more, up to first-second mortgages, 5% to 10%, no maximum. C. VAN 453-2362.

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Hobby & Craft Store close-out sale. Remaining inventory must go at low prices. At corner of Old Cheney Road & Folsom Street, 474-1434.

135 Instruction

Piano and organ lessons given in your home. Beginning & advanced. Experienced. 464-1518.

Piano instruction for beginners, reasonable. Call 433-1630.

Beginning ballet lessons for children ages 4 and older, experienced instructor will conduct classes on Thurs. and Thurs. Afternoons during July, 8 lessons 10, for information call 489-2378.

142 Lost & Found

Lost - Ladies gold watch, 13th & Van Dorn, sentimental value. Reward, 475-2937.

Lost - Much loved Miniature Chihuahua, female, black with brown chest, dark collar, vicinity 34th & Madison, reward name, "Tina", 466-0883.

Lost - Golf apparel, vicinity 70th & Vine, S. Eldora, 464-9367.

Lost - female kitten, 12 weeks old, black hair, brown eyes, recently had surgery due to car accident, urgently needs daily medication & special attention, help us find her, we love her, lost vicinity 3400 Everett, reward, 488-3188 or 477-3264.

Found - Pekinese dog, blonde, downtown area, 489-1911.

Found - Large solitaire diamond necklace in 1st National Bank near lot or elevator to Nebr. Club, sentimental keepsake. Reward, 423-8722 or 477-3215.

Lost - black ring, Holmes Park, reward, 489-1911.

Lost - BLACK Labrador, female, 2 yrs. old, 464-4832 after 5pm or 467-1122.

Lost - Light brown colored Greyhound, vicinity Havlock, reward, 467-2885.

Lost - Ladies wrist watch with gold link band, Reward, 432-1649.

Lost - Pink Lindy Star & Diamond Ring, Liberal reward, 488-0278.

Lost - mans wrist watch in ladies' washroom, first floor, Medical Building at Gateway, Reward 821-2142, Will, bur.

Lost - Puppy at Branched Oak, Sunday June 29th, light brown, curly mane Husky, 3 mos. old, Reward, 435-0837.

148 Personals

McCliff's Cleaners - Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling, 344 No. 10, 432-5441.

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory, 477-6000, 488-2681.

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewelry, 1319 1/2 "O", 10.

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642.

Love wedding invitations, napkins, accessories. Call for appointments, 488-4268.

Klein - Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, turquoise, 6009 Vine, 466-1337.

Private room - Board for elderly woman, my home, 432-2644.

America found freedom 200 years ago. Why are you still looking? Call 435-3533.

Vacancy, care for elderly, 477-5412.

Producers of hand made items, call Sharry, 464-3171, Ext. 285, 8 a.m.-12 noon.

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8293.

240 Building & Contracting

Drywalling, painting & remodeling. Free estimates. Reasonable. Call Steve, 423-2272 mornings.

Remodeling & building, all types carpenter work, 464-7636.

BASEMENT REPAIR

Repairs - Reasonable. 464-8972.

Remodeling - room additions, all jobs welcome. Anytime, 475-5825.

BASEMENT REPAIR

Repair leaks & waterproof basement walls, repair retaining walls & chimney, 435-5517.

Carpentry work. Garages, additions, etc. Free estimates. 464-8548 or 432-9876.

BASEMENT REPAIRS

14 years exp. References. 432-1540.

Basement Leaks & Repair, dirt moving & hauling. Home Care Services, 488-0997.

Remodel. Guaranteed workmanship. Small concrete jobs, garages & stone sheds. 477-3411.

We need work! Have back hoe, loader, dump trucks, which trucks, do demolition, carpentry, concrete cutting, welding and labor, 466-5375.

Trenching & backhoe, footings, sewer, water, boarding, septic tanks, stalled, 488-1108.

Have a new basement to replace, repair present foundations to City Specifications. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 464-7735.

Carpenter - Building additions - Garages - Custom Built Cabinets - Remodeling - Concrete Work - Roofing - Free estimates - Guaranteed, 477-5462.

245 Cement Work

Concrete Work, free estimate. Call after 4:30pm, 783-3432.

ALL CEMENT WORK

Garages, patios, small jobs, walkways, trenches dug & girding, 464-8151.

TONY'S CEMENT WORKS

Patios, driveways, basement repair, free estimates, 489-0686.

245 Cement Work

CONCRETE WORK

Drives, patios, etc. Quality results at a reasonable price. Estimates, 799-3242, 489-7351.

The best 15¢ ever spent. Call 112-829-8465. Cement work of all kinds, 12-48-82.

Decorative garden masonry, stone, fireplaces, basements, repair, 488-8165, 423-4468.

STONE/PAVEMENT

Patios, Drives, Walks, Excavation, Grading 785-2355

All concrete work, 25 years experience. Patios & driveways, 435-2257-20.

CENTRAL CONCRETE

Patios, driveways, sidewalks, no job too big or small, 489-0035, 464-2775, 24.

Sidewalks, patios & driveways. Call 477-1139 or 464-5005.

Concrete work of all kinds, excavation, backhoe & loader work, truck hauling, 464-8792, 464-5797, 464-3233.

Small jobs, small jobs are our specialties. Phone anytime, 464-6759.

All kinds of concrete work & basement repairs, 435-2749 or 477-3581.

Cement work patios, drives, walks, basement repair, waterproofing, 464-8835.

250 Home Services & Repairs

Siding & roofing - all types, 20 years experience. Fully insured, 475-9133.

All roofing - guaranteed. Specialize in shingles & repairs. Competitive prices, 464-5672.

Chain link fence, quality material & installation, free estimates, Lincoln phone, 784-3671.

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCE

Free estimates, 467-2511

AMERICAN FENCE CO.

LINCOLN ORNAMENTAL, INC.

Railings, Fences & Stairs Commercial & Residential 432-4507 or 475-6992

Window washing, gutter cleaning, Experienced & reasonable. Free estimates, call 464-6706.

ARK ROOFING CO. For estimate call 488-4268

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair, 488-7755.

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 years experience, 489-3674.

Roofing, New & repair. Free estimates, 435-6860.

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed & insured, 477-4739

General remodeling - Anything, including painting, formica work, roofing, 489-7489.

Complete carpentry work, cabinets, cement, roofing, garages & additions. Competitive, guaranteed. Free estimates, 466-4823.

Custom garage & concrete work, all types, 464-4648.

Anderson's Roofing - new & repair. Call evenings, 464-4648.

Roofing, workmanship guaranteed, reasonable, free estimates. Repairs welcome, 488-3274.

Roofing of all kinds, free estimates. Call anytime, 466-4029.

Gutter service, 15 years experience, fully insured, 475-5249.

Roofing, painting, cement work, residential and commercial. Call 466-2963.

Drywall, remodeling & texturing, 464-5549 or 467-2956.

Custom built cabinets - Formica, reasonable. No Sunday calls please, 464-6493.

Bobs Home Services

Windows, gutters, misc. 467-1697, 25

Having wood troubles? Cabinets, furniture & odd jobs, we can help. References. Reasonable. Call 489-7682 anytime.

Pumping service - everything from car washes to septic tank. Reasonable, 488-5927.

KAMAR SEAMLESS GUTTER

5 prepared coils, insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047

KITCHEN PLANNING

Have your own kitchen designed by George. Over a dozen styles of kitchen cabinets to choose from. WATSON-BRICKSON LUMBER CO., 660 N. St., 432-3304

CARPET SHAMPOO

Residents or business. Experienced and reasonable. Call 464-6624.

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-5996.

Rom's & Engine Repair - cheap, lawn mowers, tires, pickup & delivery, 5277 Walker, 466-7244.

General carpentry work, custom cabinets, cement work, roofing, garages, additions, cleaning up, 489-5794, No Saturday calls, please, 5 years experience

LINCOLN HANDYMAN SERVICE

All types repairs & handyman jobs. No matter how unusual the job. Call 489-8214.

C. W. CONSTRUCTION

Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimates, 489-8447, 432-3709.

General home repairs. All kind. Reasonable. Free estimate. All jobs welcome. Cement work & clean up, 489-5794, No Saturday calls, please, 5 years experience

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general repair, 488-6551, 466-2443.

Need a new roof? Call 464-9591

Swimming pools, in-ground-out, ground-concrete, installation, 489-4993.

Ceramic tile - Professional installation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please, 464-6493.

New-old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices, 489-4527.

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Ernst Air Conditioner Service. Prompt. Evenings & Weekends. 3815 So. 16, 432-4599.

Rigid pipe threader, model 500, 3/4 & 2 in. & nipple, coupling dies, S & C Well Repair, Plumbing, 794-5255.

Experienced Air Conditioning & Heating Service - Residential & Commercial & window units - 489-4576.

260 Interior Decorating

Ceramic tile - Professional installation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please, 464-6493.

New-old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices, 489-4527.

Time for a change? Expert painting, painting, interior design. Free estimates, 475-6651.

UPHOLSTERING

Prices Reasonable 488-3959

Always reasonable interior, exterior painting, 432-1475.

265 Painting

Exterior & interior painting, all types, reasonable, financing available, 475-5825.

Painting, interior & exterior, free estimates, guaranteed. Call anytime, 489-7489.

Painting interiors (doctors, dentists, offices, etc.), 475-2752. Call for bid, 7.

Interior & exterior painting. Free estimates. Fast & courteous service, 467-2865.

Interior-Exterior. Experienced, insured, references. Quality at reasonable rates, 475-9229.

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Contact 466-2672, 464-1667.

Painting, interior-exterior, free estimates, 477-6176.

Paperhanging & painting, reasonable, estimates free, 475-2829.

265 Painting

Exterior & interior painting, all types, reasonable, financing available, 475-5825.

Painting, interior & exterior, free estimates, guaranteed. Call anytime, 489-7489.

Painting interiors (doctors, dentists, offices, etc.), 475-2752. Call for bid, 7.

Interior & exterior painting. Free estimates. Fast & courteous service, 467-2865.

Interior-Exterior. Experienced, insured, references. Quality at reasonable rates, 475-9229.

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Contact 466-2672, 464-1667.

Painting, interior-exterior, free estimates, 477-6176.

Paperhanging & painting, reasonable, estimates free, 475-2829.

265 Painting

Beta painting. College students, free estimates. If it don't bite, we'll paint it. 464-6225, 464-7784.

Painting - interior & exterior. All jobs welcome. Free estimates. Reasonable, 432-3805.

Painting, Exterior & Interior. No job too small. Free estimates, 488-2494.

Residential & commercial painting - quality Graco spray painting, O & B Home Improvements, 475-7123.

Experienced home painter, free estimates. High school professor & dental student, 786-2357.

Exterior house painting, 27 years experience, free estimates, 488-4757, 474-2011.

EXPERIENCED & INSURED

Painting & remodeling & int. & exterior. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Free estimates, 432-5985.

B & R Painting, reasonable prices, excellent results, 489-7023.

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Yost 466-2672, 464-1667.

Done right first time! Exterior & interior painting. Call Jim Higgins 489-2361.

Interior - Exterior - Residential - Commercial. Evenings, 464-1733

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt

Satisfaction guaranteed - lawn mowing & power raking. Free estimates. Tom Hansen, 466-6130.

Summer Lawn Care - Mowing, trimming, spraying for insects, weed disease control, fertilizing & hailing. 464-6077.

STONE

Retaining walls, colored flagstone patios, walk ways, decorator rock installed, 488-8165, 423-4468.

Seeding, sodding, grading, retaining walls, dirt, yard cleaning. Reasonable, 432-4594.

Zovisa grass plugs, 5¢ 1000 No. Colner, 466-2180.

Lawn mowing & yard work, 435-2758.

Tractor mowing, free estimates, 432-3434.

Rent-A-Youth Lawn Care & various odd jobs. Lincoln Action Program, 475-4961 ext. 54.

BLACK DIRT CO.

Pleifer's top soil for lawn & garden. 489-5002

BLACK DIRT

Full loads \$25 - 1/2 loads \$18 - 488-5597, 488-1546

Commercial Lawn Service

Call Gary Carshen, 477-4628

Stump, trees & bushes trimmed or removed, 464-7898 exts.

Beets or beans, by pick or more by order only. Quatrochi Gardens, 432-6068.

3 in. x 15 in. retaining wall stones, delivered from quarry, 267-3400.

Lawnmower & garden equipment or implement repair, 433-1352.

LANDSCAPING

Beautification problems? Call Bob Pfeiffer, 489-5002.

Tractor weed mowing, lots, commercial & residential, 432-8613, 489-4445.

YARD REPAIR

Drainage problems, top soil fill, bank levee foundations, clean gutters, power raking, seed, sodding, 476 & weekends, 489-6718.

272 Misc. Services

Wood & Plexiglas projects made to order. Grandpa Grumpy's Workshop, Hwy 6 & Waverly, 786-2727.

Mowers & small engines, tuned up & repaired, 489-3701.

Pumping service - everything from car washes to septic tank. Reasonable, 488-5927.

275 Moving

ALL LOCAL MOVING Reasonable Rates! Sats., Sun. & Eves. NO EXTRA! HARTSHORN'S TRANSFER 644-6417

280 Trucking & Hauling

Light hauling, basements & garages cleaned, free estimates, 435-5436, 435-9514.

Trash Hauling-Basements & Garages, Lawn Mowing, 464-7936.

Light hauling & moving, anytime. Reasonable rates, 464-4660, 477-4252.

Will haul whatever you have to the landfill, 466-4642.

Full time, 24 hrs., all types hauling or cleanup, also mechanical work. Low rates, 489-3983.

Light hauling & moving, reasonable rates, 488-8789.

Will haul limbs, leaves, trash & mowings. 603-3943.

HAULING

Laid off from haul job, need work to support family. Anytime 467-2453.

Light hauling, Garages cleaned, 477-4253.

Carpenter hauling, basements & garages cleaned, 477-4253, 488-8452.

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates, 435-6110.

Need desperately. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 466-1114 between 4 p.m. & 8 p.m. or 435-7024 between 6 p.m. & 8 p.m.

285 Tree Service

Tree removal & trimming. Reliable. Free estimate, 423-8181 or 429-2107.

X-Port service on tree trimming, removal & stump removal, 489-2662.

Dangerous unsightly trees trimmed, removed. Fully insured. Free estimate, 488-1018.

Frenchies Tree Service - Licensed, insured, free estimates, good service, 475-1484.

Save now. Tree, hedge & evergreen trimming & removal. Free estimates, 477-9663.

Tree trimming and removal, hedge & evergreen trimming. Free estimates insured, 489-4482.

301 Antiques

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES 1527 N. Cotner Blvd.

THE VILLAGE STORE

BUY-SELL 432-8422

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES

2215 N. Cotner Weekdays & Sat.

KAROUSEL ANTIQUES

By Appt. Please Call 435-1437

Oak Curved Front dresser with mirror, \$165, 477-9944.

NO DIP FURNITURE STRIPPING

ENOUPHOLSTERING 1601 So. 17

Secretary's china cabinet, curved glass door, \$275, antique Persian rug, 477-8036.

The Country Store

2156 So. 7 (bk. Co. of South St.) Hours Daily 10-5 Sun. 1-5

-STOP IN-

Knights Antiques and Gifts, 104 Wed.-Sat. 2788 N. 4th.

Unusual solid oak dining table, claw feet, \$325, 488-3124.

Gold football player bottle, \$75, 1740 West "O", Lot 9.

Visit Beckman's Antiques when you come to Seward on July 4th. We will be open all day.

303 Building Material

2x4's, 2x6's, regular studs, 89¢ JOHN L. HOP- E LUMBER CO. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

ALL NEW

21 FT. GIBSON upright freezer, reg. \$389 now \$349.95

13.8 FT. WESTINGHOUSE upright freezer, reg. \$319 now \$279.95

12.00 BTU 110 volt, \$279.95

6.00 BTU Therm. control, \$199.95

17.00 BTU Therm. control, \$285

18.00 BTU, \$299

BUY NOW, BEAT THE HEAT SEE JACK TODAY, MAKE A DEAL

Reddish Bros. Inc. 601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

7c

TOP CASH MONEY

For furniture, tools, antiques, 1 piece or more, \$100.00, 467-1315

For sale - White Magic Chef, 488-5786.

11,500 BTU air conditioner, excellent condition, \$190, 432-3562 nights & weekends.

Table and/or chairs, 432-9494.

Panasonic micro-wave oven, extra large size, cheap, 466-0735 after 6pm.

303 Building Material

2x4's, 2x6's, regular studs, 89¢ JOHN L. HOP- E LUMBER CO. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

ALL NEW

21 FT. GIBSON upright freezer, reg. \$389 now \$349.95

13.8 FT. WESTINGHOUSE upright freezer, reg. \$319 now \$279.95

12.00 BTU 110 volt, \$279.95

6.00 BTU Therm. control, \$199.95

17.00 BTU Therm. control, \$285

18.00 BTU, \$299

BUY NOW, BEAT THE HEAT SEE JACK TODAY, MAKE A DEAL

Reddish Bros. Inc. 601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

7c

TOP CASH MONEY

For furniture, tools, antiques, 1 piece or more, \$100.00, 467-1315

For sale - White Magic Chef, 488-5786.

11,500 BTU air conditioner, excellent condition, \$190, 432-3562 nights & weekends.

Table and/or chairs, 432-9494.


Panasonic micro-wave oven, extra large size, cheap, 466-0735 after 6pm.

303 Building Material

1x2's, 3x6 ft. 1x4's, 4x6 ft. 1x6's, 6x6 ft. Crawford Lumber, 435-3338.

Used lumber, 4x6's, 2x12's, 2x10's, 4x4's plywood, 1x4's, 1x6's, 1x8's, 2x4's, 3x6's, 4x6's, 6x6's, 8x6's, 10x6's, 12x6's, 14x6's, 16x6's, 18x6's, 20x6's, 22x6's, 24x6's, 26x6's, 28x6's, 30x6's, 32x6's, 34x6's, 36x6's, 38x6's, 40x6's, 42x6's, 44x6's, 46x6's, 48x6's, 50x6's, 52x6's, 54x6's, 56x6's, 58x6's, 60x6's, 62x6's, 64x6's, 66x6's, 68x6's, 70x6's, 72x6's, 74x6's, 76x6's, 78x6's, 80x6's, 82x6's, 84x6's, 86x6's, 88x6's, 90x6's, 92x6's, 94x6's, 96x6's, 98x6's, 100x6's, 102x6's, 104x6's, 106x6's, 108x6's, 110x6's, 112x6's, 114x6's, 116x6's, 118x6's, 120x6's, 122x6's, 124x6's, 126x6's, 128x6's, 130x6's, 132x6's, 134x6's, 136x6's, 138x6's, 140x6's, 142x6's, 144x6's, 146x6's, 148x6's, 150x6's, 152x6's, 154x6's, 156x6's, 158x6's, 160x6's, 162x6's, 164x6's, 166x6's, 168x6's, 170x6's, 172x6's, 174x6's, 176x6's, 178x6's, 180x6's, 182x6's, 184x6's, 186x6's, 188x6's, 190x6's, 192x6's, 194x6's, 196x6's, 198x6's, 200x6's, 202x6's, 204x6's, 206x6's, 208x6's, 210x6's, 212x6's, 214x6's, 216x6's, 218x6's, 220x6's, 222x6's, 224x6's, 226x6's, 228x6's, 230x6's, 232x6's, 234x6's, 236x6's, 238x6's, 240x6's, 242x6's, 244x6's, 246x6's, 248x6's, 250x6's, 252x6's, 254x6's, 256x6's, 258x6's, 260x6's, 262x6's, 264x6's, 266x6's, 268x6's, 270x6's, 272x6's, 274x6's, 276x6's, 278x6's, 280x6's, 282x6's, 284x6's, 286x6's, 288x6's, 290x6's, 292x6's, 294x6's, 296x6's, 298x6's, 300x6's, 302x6's, 304x6's, 306x6's, 308x6's, 310x6's, 312x6's, 314x6's, 316x6's, 318x6's, 320x6's, 322x6's, 324x6's, 326x6's, 328x6's, 330x6's, 332x6's, 334x6's, 336x6's, 338x6's, 340x6's, 342x6's, 344x6's, 346x6's, 348x6's, 350x6's, 352x6's, 354x6's, 356x6's, 358x6's, 360x6's, 362x6's, 364x6's, 366x6's, 368x6's, 370x6's, 372x6's, 374x6's, 376x6's, 378x6's, 380x6's, 382x6's, 384x6's, 386x6's, 388x6's, 390x6's, 392x6's, 394x6's, 396x6's, 398x6's, 400x6's, 402x6's, 404x6's, 406x6's, 408x6's, 410x6's, 412x6's, 414x6's, 416x6's, 418x6's, 420x6's, 422x6's, 424x6's, 426x6's, 428x6's, 430x6's, 432x6's, 434x6's, 436x6's, 438x6's, 440x6's, 442x6's, 444x6's, 446x6's, 448x6's, 450x6's, 452x6's, 454x6's, 456x6's, 458x6's, 460x6's, 462x6's, 464x6's, 466x6's, 468x6's, 470x6's, 472x6's, 474x6's, 476x6's, 478x6's, 480x6's, 482x6's, 484x6's, 486x6's, 488x6's, 490x6's, 492x6's, 494x6's, 496x6's, 498x6's, 500x6's, 502x6's, 504x6's, 506x6's, 508x6's, 510x6's, 512x6's, 514x6's, 516x6's, 518x6's, 520x6's, 522x6's, 524x6's, 526x6's, 528x6's, 530x6's, 532x6's, 534x6's, 536x6's, 538x6's, 540x6's, 542x6's, 544x6's, 546x6's, 548x6's, 550x6's, 552x6's, 554x6's, 556x6's, 558x6's, 560x6's, 562x6's, 564x6's, 566x6's, 568x6's, 570x6's, 572x6's, 574x6's, 576x6's, 578x6's, 580x6's, 582x6's, 584x6's, 586x6's, 588x6's, 590x6's, 592x6's, 594x6's, 596x6's, 598x6's, 600x6's, 602x6's, 604x6's, 606x6's, 608x6's, 610x6's, 612x6's, 614x6's, 616x6's, 618x6's, 620x6's, 622x6's, 624x6's, 626x6's, 628x6's, 630x6's, 632x6's, 634x6's, 636x6's, 638x6's, 640x6's, 642x6's, 644x6's, 646x6's, 648x6's, 650x6's, 652x6's, 654x6's, 656x6's, 658x6's, 660x6's, 662x6's, 664x6's, 666x6's, 668x6's, 670x6's, 672x6's, 674x6's, 676x6's, 678x6's, 680x6's, 682x6's, 684x6's, 686x6's, 688x6's, 690x6's, 692x6's, 694x6's, 696x6's, 698x6's, 700x6's, 702x6's, 704x6's, 706x6's, 708x6's, 710x6's, 712x6's, 714x6's, 716x6's, 718x6's, 720x6's, 722x6's, 724x6's, 726x6's, 728x6's, 730x6's, 732x6's, 734x6's, 736x6's, 738x6's, 740x6's, 742x6's, 744x6's, 746x6's, 748x6's, 750x6's, 752x6's, 754x6's, 756x6's, 758x6's, 760x6's, 762x6's, 764x6's, 766x6's, 768x6's, 770x6's, 772x6's, 774x6's, 776x6's, 778x6's, 780x6's, 782x6's, 784x6's, 786x6's, 788x6's, 790x6's, 792x6's, 794x6's, 796x6's, 798x6's, 800x6's, 802x6's, 804x6's, 806x6's, 808x6's, 810x6's, 812x6's, 814x6's, 816x6's, 818x6's, 820x6's, 822x6's, 824x6's, 826x6's, 828x6's, 830x6's, 832x6's, 834x6's, 836x6's, 838x6's, 840x6's, 842x6's, 844x6's, 846x6's, 848x6's, 850x6's, 852x6's, 854x6's, 856x6's, 858x6's, 860x6's, 862x6's, 864x6's, 866x6's, 868x6's, 870x6's, 872x6's, 874x6's, 876x6's, 878x6's, 880x6's, 882x6's, 884x6's, 886x6's, 888x6's, 890x6's, 892x6's, 894x6's, 896x6's, 898x6's, 900x6's, 902x6's, 904x6's, 906x6's, 908x6's, 910x6's, 912x6's, 914x6's, 916x6's, 918x6's, 920x6's, 922x6's, 92

Landscape designer, full or part time managerial possibilities, bo-


MAF

These letters mean money, advancement, & security. That's what this exceptional job means to you. We're looking for 5 married men who are aggressive & well-sharp. We're being very selective in our hiring because we want top men. Phone 483-2032. 30

Dependable — Warehouseman, shipping & receiving clerk. Wanted by a local distributor, complete fringe benefit package, hours 8 to 5pm, 5 day week, apply to Les, Lincoln Electric Supply, 324 So. 9th, between 10:15-3:00pm Mon. through Friday. 1

LEARN-EARN

All expense paid training opportunity.

Age 18 to 22
 • Presently not in school
 • Cannot find a satisfactory job
 This may be the opportunity you
 have been looking for
 • A training program where you can
 get paid while you learn
 • A chance to travel
 • Job training
 • A G.E.D. or high school diploma if
 you want them. For more information
 about the NEW Jobs Corps
 • Nebraska Job Service, 500 South
 94600, State House Station, 500 South
 17th, Lincoln, NE 68509 or call
 1-800-441-2772
 • Lady for daytime companion, short
 hours, call Ethyl, 471-1371 weekdays
 8A-4S.
 Wanted - Experienced diesel semi-
 driver. 826-3368.

ATTENTION

Openings now available for full time
 general laundry work. Please apply
 in person at Paramount Laundry,
 177th St.

660 Situations Wanted

Would like to do farm or ranch work or train horses. Experienced. Call Candy 435-2480 12

★

Man with business administration degree (marketing) would like to find work. Will work first month for free. Call 488-6427. 5

Will do bookkeeping in my home. 16

Journal-Star box 278.	3
Will do typing in my home, former executive secretary, 70 wpm 489-9132.	6
Will do bookkeeping for you in my home, experienced, reliable Journal-Star Box 732.	7
Experienced lady desires house cleaning & ironing. Reasonable. 467-2860 after 4pm.	2
Misc work to do at home. Addressing envelopes, typing, etc. 464-8683	8
Mature lady, excellent character, desires house and/or pet sitting.	
Weekend Journal-Star Box 734.	6
Industrial education student looking for extra hours to do basic house repairs & maintenance inside and out. Call Steve 432-5785.	8

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care
 Experienced babysitting, my home,
 5 days, ages 1-5. Wedgewood area. 488-
 5662. 17

MARY MOPPET
CHILD CARE CENTERS
 2205 Hwy. 2 - 475-8557
 3900 VINE - 466-6341
 265 So 84 - 489-9102
 4330 Cornhusker Hwy. - 466-9394

Experienced child care, my home,
 day or night. 52nd & Dudley 464-
 7669. 1

☆
Reliable sitter for children of any age, 27th & Hwy 2 area, \$20-\$30, 423-1417 4
Reliable, experienced babysitting at my home, Air Park, 799-2870. 30

Wanted - Babysitting, 1-5 year olds,
Mpm-lam, Uni Place, 464-0517

I will do babysitting, weekdays, any
age, starting July 14, vicinity 48th &
Orchard & Riley School, 464-9083.

Care for 1 child, 3½-4 years, prefera-
bly girl West "A" area 475-7468.

Will do babysitting, my home days.
Lincoln General area 475-6376

☆

Good reliable babysitting. Call any-
one 466-7848

Babysitting, my home, any age, by
Darcia Appleby 713-1011

SUPERVISOR
Warehouse — Would like previous
warehouse & supervisor experience.
Free paid. \$11,000 435-2128 2

Maintenance Inventory Clerk
Some related experience, \$8800. Free
paid. 435-2128 2

needed immediately. Must have experience
-PLACED EMPLOYMENT CENTER
8th & Hwy 2 483-2827

Rentals 

04 Apartments, Furnished

011 West Dawes — Large efficiency, close to airport, \$125, utilities, 477-

DYNAMITE
 & 2 bedrooms - New - Available
 - Close in - Loads of super
 furniture - Single or king beds -
 deep closets - Drapes, laundry,
 deep shel - Free TV line - Air, low
 mileage, a cream puff.

**ALL UTILITIES
 PAID**

\$165 & \$205
3. 6. 9. & 12 month lease
435-3470 475-2522 488-1731
See our progress 1123 "F"

So 17 - 3 efficiencies, very nice,
\$80-1505 433-8291 4

24 "W" Upstairs, 1 bedroom,
neat. Neat. Available No pets. 432-
78. 15

ALL UTILITIES PAID
Central air 5175 432-7950 15

11 "K" - Bedroom, living room,
chen, bath, large closets, carpet,

3007 R
rooms, bath, utilities paid, deposit,
pets 7
So. 11 - 2 bedroom, 2 baths,
washer & dryer, adults, 435-8628 7
1610 L St
(Close downtown)
e bedroom, air-conditioned, nicely
finished, off-street parking, \$160.
4-1414 477-2993 423-6096

☆
nt A TV Air-Conditioners
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
F.F.V. 2428 "O" 433-8000

© 1999 by The McGraw-Hill Companies

510 Camping Equipment

Coachman Cadet trailer camper, 85.9, sleeps 4, like new \$1800. 467-3108 after 6:30 Mon through Fri.

85.9 ft pickup camper, cheap. 799-3482.

JULY SPECIALS

Every 1975 Road Ranger Trailer & Eldorado mini-motor homes, have been sharply reduced for 4 of July special. Also all used units have been cut sharply, including 1972 Ford with camper, 1972 Volkswagen convertible. If you want quality at low prices come to the Red Barn Trailer Sales & Service, 1822 So. E. Beatrice, Ne. You will decide that inflation is going away.

Closed 4th of July.

1971 Apache fold down, carpeted, 3 way refrigerator, excellent condition. 792-2036, 792-5925, Hickman. 11

520 Sporting Equipment

Must sell complete scuba outfit. 466-3552.

SUPER CANOE SALE

All Canoes, 15ft, 17ft, and 18ft square bow, at one low price.

\$239.50

Also until July 4th a Special Bonus of 2 Free Paddles with each Canoe sold.

All Fishing Boats 25% off.

ACHER ARMS 33rd & A St.

50 ft Coronado bow with accessories, 489-4388, after 6.

Iver Johnson catfishman, 44 mag, 1000 yds, 1000 yds, through 11, priced to sell. 488-7056, evenings.

Winchester Model 1200, trap grade, 12 gauge, vertical rib, Monte Carlo, 30,000, no cheek piece. \$200 Call 464-5121 after 5pm.

525 Recreational Vehicles

AAA TRUCK SERVICE

Don't wear your tires. Have the front-end aligned & wheels balanced right on the vehicle.

750 West 7th St.

Employment

Journal Star Employment Advertising Policy:

- 1) Each ad must clearly define the job being offered.
- 2) Unless otherwise indicated jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.
- 3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product field to be sold.
- 4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type.
- 5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising manager.

605 Administrative & Professional

SEWER PLANT OPERATOR

Class 2 of 3 license preferred. Contact City of Ashland, Ashland, Ne. 944-3387.

LPN

Full-time pediatric office position. Experience preferred. Write Journal-Star Box 723.

Regional Director

Position in Omaha. Well established health agency. Aggressive person with fund raising skills or ability & desire to learn. Travel required. Expenses paid. Must have Bachelors Degree, plus 2 yrs. experience. Salary open. Send resume to P.O. Box 1424, West Omaha Station, Omaha, Neb. 68114.

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

Joseph's College of Beauty has rare opening for instructor. Benefits & salary open. All replies in confidence. Call Bruce Nicols 432-4647 for interviews.

HERE IT IS

Are you looking for advancement? Get with a company on its way up. This young company representing a division of the worlds largest manufacturers of fire protection equipment is going to hire a man to train for a management position in the Lincoln area. Salary, benefits & security is the best. Benefits are many. This could be your chance of a lifetime. You owe it to yourself to go after this job before someone else beats you to it. Call Mr. Essink at 483-2931, 140 So. 48th, Suite 7, Lincoln, Ne.

Beauty operator

For 2 weeks, call 432-6969

RN's

Needed. Staff RN's. Full time positions available. Good salary & benefits. Call 249-2011. Community Memorial Hospital, Syracuse, Ne.

HELP WANTED:

Residential Services Manager - to direct programs and manage operation of group homes and semi-independent living situations in community based mental retardation programs. Bachelors degree and/or 2 years experience required. Base pay is \$6000.00 per month. Reply to Multi-City Office of Mental Retardation, Box 1383, Norfolk, Nebraska. Phone 371-0332.

RN

Part time. Pediatrician's office. Pediatric experience preferred. 489-3834.

Electrical

Design Engineer

Fast growing design & construction management firm, specializing in medical facilities, is available with either or both of the above vacancies. Salary base - \$7500 with 4 x 4 increments, \$19.10 paid toward single insurance and \$24.95 paid toward family insurance. Interested applicants should send applications and have their credentials sent to: Supt. General Leighton, Winslow, Neb. 68792.

SALON CONTINENTAL

Hair stylist wanted, full & part time, guarantee \$60 per week. 423-8800. 11

The following positions are available in the Winslow Public School in Math and Business combination and Boys Physical Education. Head wrestling and Head Football Coach positions are available with either or both of the above vacancies. Salary base - \$7500 with 4 x 4 increments, \$19.10 paid toward single insurance and \$24.95 paid toward family insurance. Interested applicants should send applications and have their credentials sent to: Supt. General Leighton, Winslow, Neb. 68792.

McKee Bros. Ltd.

Blgd. 995, Airport West Lincoln, Ne.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Waitress

Full-time position 2pm-10pm. Shoemakers Cafe 4500 W. O. 10

CO-HOSTESS

We need a woman who is extra friendly & enjoys doing things for others. You must be free of family obligations, able to work split shift & weekends. We prefer to train in our own methods & ways. Good working conditions, base pay, profit sharing & paid vacations. Call 464-3346 for an interview appointment.

BISHOP BUFFET

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Full time bartender, Villa Madrid, West Highway 33, Crete, Neb. 11

Cocktail Waitress

Attractive, personable young ladies wanted for all year part time employment. No experience necessary. Apply in person, after 5pm, Legionaire Club, 5730 O Street.

620 Domestic/Child Care

Live-in housekeeper, companion for paralyzed veteran, hours flexible. 467-1878.

Reliable woman - care for elderly lady. Sundays, interview necessary. 432-0486.

Babysitter needed, my home, 16th & E. 4 children, 432-4933. After 5pm. 477-9792.

DIAL-A-JOB, 475-1168

24 hour recording of interesting Homemakers. Upjohn opportunities as a companion or housekeeper. 27

Sitter, summer only, 8:15-5:15, Mon-Fri for 366 year old, 70th & South. Must have references. 488-2534 after 5pm.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Luna Vocational Technical Institute accepts applications for positions Sept. 1975. Practical Nursing, Laboratory Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Office, B.A., B.S.N. Desirable location, salary, fringe benefits. Immediate appointment. Contact Jerry Coca, P.O. Box 2055, Las Vegas, N.M. 87701; 955-425-9418.

LPN

Full time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Apply Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791.

LPN

Mature, 40 hour week. Excellent wages & working conditions. Call Jerry Coca, P.O. Box 2055, Las Vegas, N.M. 87701; 955-425-9418.

NURSE AIDES

All shifts. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Apply Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791.

DIAL-A-JOB, 475-1168

24 hour recording of interesting Homemakers. Upjohn opportunities as a nurse or aide. 27

Will do babysitting in my house for children 1-4 years, weekdays, 48th & Adams area. 466-7805.

Cherry County Hospital, Valentine, Ne. has immediate openings for the following positions: 1. Registered Inhalation Therapist. 2. Registered X-ray Technician. 3. Registered Radiology Department. Send resumes to John T. Davenport, Administrator, Cherry County Hospital, Valentine, Ne. 402-376-2525.

Food Service Worker

Part time day & evening positions available in food service area. Assembling residents trays according to dietary requirements. Every other weekend off.

DISHWASHER

Full time & part time positions. Responsible for pots & pans. Assist in maintenance of food service area. 9:45am-6:15pm.

Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391 ext. 226 for appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

615 Clubs/Restaurants

DANCERS

Full or part time summer help. Call anytime after 10am 475-4107.

Electronics Technician

Responsible for preventive maintenance on electronic equipment LCU-CU, C-P Lab, OR and all other equipment in the hospital. Schooling in Bio-Medical Electronics & or experience preferred.

Technician, to head Radiology Department. Send resumes to John T. Davenport, Administrator, Cherry County Hospital, Valentine, Ne. 402-376-2525.

Assist doctor in G.I. procedures. Must be a LPN or CORT. Full time position Monday through Friday with alternating Saturdays.

Floor Technician

Distributes supply carts throughout the hospital, must be able to lift 40 lbs. full time opening on the day shift, must be able to work every other weekend.

PERSONNEL

BRYAN HOSPITAL

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer.

SALAD LADY

Need to fill out application & have interview. Will discuss pay rate & hours per week. Will start August 15. Call or write Sage Food Service, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Ne. 68504. 466-2446, Mon-Fri. 7am-7pm.

LINE LADIES

General cleaning & catering. Need to fill out application & have interview. Will discuss pay rate & hours per week. Will start August 15. Call or write Sage Food Service, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Ne. 68504. 466-2446, Mon-Fri. 7AM-7PM.

CASHIER

Part time position. Mature person. Shoemakers Truck Station, 4500 West 7th.

WAITRESS

Food & Cocktails Days & or nights. Top wages & benefits. For appl., call 466-9972.

WAITRESS

Full time, Misty Lounge, 4325 N. 63.

SHERATON INN

Front desk clerk - needs to be able to take flexible hours. Call 475-9541 for appointment.

Manager-Trainee

Looking for hard working aggressive man interested in fast food service, all company benefits, good starting salary.

VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE

Ask for Mr. Grisinger, 432-6525. Mr. Metivier, 489-8829.

COOK

Full time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Apply Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791.

WAITRESS

Monday-Saturday, Pershing Cafe, 1439 O.

MR. B'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

FULL TIME HELP

Only those wishing a permanent job need apply, 40 hour week, openings for work Monday-Saturday, 8am-8pm.

PART TIME WORK

Clean up crew needed, permanent evenings work, 40 hours a week, 30, 6 days a week, 20 hours a week. MR. B'S DOWNTOWN 1020 N St., in Brandeis

AA Personnel of Lincoln

Suite 8, 432-2514 3625 N. O. Free Parking.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

EASTMONT TOWERS

Housekeeper needed, mature lady, for residence appts. 40 hours week, 6315 O. 489-6591.

COOK

Full time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Apply Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791.

625 Office/Clerical

Full time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Apply Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791.

BISHOP BUFFET

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Full time bartender, Villa Madrid, West Highway 33, Crete, Neb. 11

Cocktail Waitress

Attractive, personable young ladies wanted for all year part time employment. No experience necessary. Apply in person, after 5pm, Legionaire Club, 5730 O Street.

Reliable woman - care for elderly lady. Sundays, interview necessary. 432-0486.

Babysitter needed, my home, 16th & E. 4 children, 432-4933. After 5pm. 477-9792.

DIAL-A-JOB, 475-1168

24 hour recording of interesting Homemakers. Upjohn opportunities as a companion or housekeeper. 27

Sitter, summer only, 8:15-5:15, Mon-Fri for 366 year old, 70th & South. Must have references. 488-2534 after 5pm.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Luna Vocational Technical Institute accepts applications for positions Sept. 1975. Practical Nursing, Laboratory Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Office, B.A., B.S.N. Desirable location, salary, fringe benefits. Immediate appointment. Contact Jerry Coca, P.O. Box 2055, Las Vegas, N.M. 87701; 955-425-9418.

LPN

Full time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Apply Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791.

LPN

Mature, 40 hour week. Excellent wages & working conditions. Call Jerry Coca, P.O. Box 2055, Las Vegas, N.M. 87701; 955-425-9418.

NURSE AIDES

All shifts. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Apply Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791.

DIAL-A-JOB, 475-1168

24 hour recording of interesting Homemakers. Upjohn opportunities as a nurse or aide. 27

Will do babysitting in my house for children 1-4 years, weekdays, 48th & Adams area. 466-7805.

Cherry County Hospital, Valentine, Ne. has immediate openings for the following positions: 1. Registered Inhalation Therapist. 2. Registered X-ray Technician. 3. Registered Radiology Department. Send resumes to John T. Davenport, Administrator, Cherry County Hospital, Valentine, Ne. 402-376-2525.

Food Service Worker

Part time day & evening positions available in food service area. Assembling residents trays according to dietary requirements. Every other weekend off.

DISHWASHER

Full time & part time positions. Responsible for pots & pans. Assist in maintenance of food service area. 9:45am-6:15pm.

Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391 ext. 226 for appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

615 Clubs/Restaurants

DANCERS

Full or part time summer help. Call anytime after 10am 475-4107.

Electronics Technician

Responsible for preventive maintenance on electronic equipment LCU-CU, C-P Lab, OR and all other equipment in the hospital. Schooling in Bio-Medical Electronics & or experience preferred.

Technician, to head Radiology Department. Send resumes to John T. Davenport, Administrator, Cherry County Hospital, Valentine, Ne. 402-376-2525.

Assist doctor in G.I. procedures. Must be a LPN or CORT. Full time position Monday through Friday with alternating Saturdays.

Floor Technician

Distributes supply carts throughout the hospital, must be able to lift 40 lbs. full time opening on the day shift, must be able to work every other weekend.

PERSONNEL

BRYAN HOSPITAL

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer.

SALAD LADY

Need to fill out application & have interview. Will discuss pay rate & hours per week. Will start August 15. Call or write Sage Food Service, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Ne. 68504. 466-2446, Mon-Fri. 7am-7pm.

LINE LADIES

General cleaning & catering. Need to fill out application & have interview. Will discuss pay rate & hours per week. Will start August 15. Call or write Sage Food Service, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Ne. 68504. 466-2446, Mon-Fri. 7AM-7PM.

CASHIER

Part time position. Mature person. Shoemakers Truck Station, 4500 West 7th.

WAITRESS

Food & Cocktails Days & or nights. Top wages & benefits. For appl., call 466-9972.

WAITRESS

Full time, Misty Lounge, 4325 N. 63.

SHERATON INN

Front desk clerk - needs to be able to take flexible hours. Call 475-9541 for appointment.

Manager-Trainee

Looking for hard working aggressive man interested in fast food service, all company benefits, good starting salary.

VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE

Ask for Mr. Grisinger, 432-6525. Mr. Metivier, 489-8829.

COOK

Full time. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, insurance program. Apply Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791.

WAITRESS

Monday-Saturday, Pershing Cafe, 1439 O.

MR. B'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

FULL TIME HELP

Only those wishing a permanent job need apply, 40 hour week, openings for work Monday-Saturday, 8am-8pm.

PART TIME WORK

Clean up crew needed, permanent evenings work, 40 hours a week, 30, 6 days a week, 20 hours a week. MR. B'S DOWNTOWN 1020 N St., in Brandeis

AA Personnel of Lincoln

Suite 8, 432-2514 3625 N. O. Free Parking.

WORDPLAY

Send us your best wordplay, care of this newspaper.

625 Office/Clerical

Office help wanted - retired person or Bus. Ad. student to help part time in small office. Typing & bookkeeping. 432-1383.

SECRETARIES

DO YOU LIKE A JOB WITH VARIETY AND RESPONSIBILITY? Individuals with good typing, calculator, and clerical skills. Short-hand desirable. Prefer applicants with 1-3 years secretarial experience and/or education. CTU offers excellent benefits and salary based on experience. For more information call 473-8495.

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

All State Insurance Co.

Need part time secretary to work 3 hours per day, Mon-Fri.

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Lincoln office has unique position with lots of activity, responsibility and public contact, chance to advance in salary & position. For appointment call Alice Minchow, 2591.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Must have experience, will work through Friday 11am to 5:30pm. Will also work some hours every other weekend.

PERSONNEL DEPT

BRYAN HOSPITAL

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer.

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for responsible individual with good typing and filing. Excellent working conditions, good pay, many fringe benefits. New office in west Lincoln. Call 475-9581.

630 Retail Stores

EXPERIENCED CLOTHING SALESMAN

For men's clothing, full or part time. Must have references. Apply in person.

Wednesday, July 2, 1975

**750 Business Property
For Rent**

Leased office space, new build-
East Lincoln, Available August. 4
2026.

11th & K — professional building
small decorated ground level offi-
with common secretary, parki-
477-7783.

**1. CREST POINT PROFESSIONAL
BUILDING — 3130 "O" St. —**
prox. 650 sq. ft. in new buildi-
Month to month or lease. Parking
utilities included.

PIERCE - RENTPRO TRACT
48th & Cornhusker - Approx. 100
sq. ft. warehouse &/or office space.
Will build to suit tenant.

**LINCOLN
REALTY**

432-1484, days 489-3695 evenings

6

Modern Office Space
Available Aug. 1st, 1,100 sq. ft. in
located in convenient southeast loca-
tion. 489-8858

19

Hampton Investment

Now leasing - New office & re-
spaces. Front door parking. H
Traffic. NU 3 blocks. 423-3133.

★

THE 1701 BLDG.
1701 South 17 St.
One of Lincoln's finest. 4665 sq.
Available August 1. Space may

split. Central heat & air. Complete
sanitary. Abundant off-street park-
ing.

Don Shurtleff & Co.
1309 "L" St. 433-3
GATEWAY REALTY
4200 So. 27
Bob E. Danley, 423-9641

5

Leased office space, new build-
ing. East Lincoln, Available Fall,
2026.

NEW WAREHOUSE
4108 PROGRESSIVE - 1 Block no-
of 48th & Cornhusker Hwy. 1500
ft. units with 300 sq. ft. of finish
office or larger areas. Concrete pad-
ding with dock facilities. Bob Ren-
475-5261.

350 sq. ft. office space, "O" str-
frontage. Will finish to suit ten-
Perfect for interior decorator, in-
ance office. 432-0327, 475-5331.

2000 SQUARE FEET FOR RE-

Would be very good for insurance office or shop. Excellent traffic count area. \$200.00 per month. MARGE STENZ 423-1111 HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, 475-2678 or 489-8841

New office or retail space for lease 6000-5000 sq. ft. in Sutter Place M. 48th & Hwy. 2. 488-1780, 488-0939.

Warehouse for lease, short term welcome. 6000 sq. ft., with 17' clear height. 2-dock doors, protected by air conditioning available. Located in South Industrial Park. Call 2697, B-5, Mon-Fri.

REAL NICE
One large room, plus storage, 1 floor, air conditioned, \$110 includes utilities. 42nd & "O".
SOUTH JOHNSON REALTY
477-1271

Office space, 1362 So. 33rd, 450

760 Resorts/Cabins

Modern cabin, beautiful small Minnesota Pines, white sandy beach fishing boat, \$80 week, 423-0100.

Vacation condominium, Dillion, CO. Swimming pool & lots to do, 399-2.

Cabin for rent. Private lake, 3 old cabin, good fishing & boating a week. Write P.O. Box 81565,coln, Nebraska.

770 Wanted To Rent

Wanted: Office, 100 sq. ft., phone service & light typing. 2096, 483-2072.

Woman University professor s well kept & gracious older apartment or small house. Call for details, vary. Looking for

home & will treat it as such. 435 after 6pm.

Want room on a farm. Experience in farm work and will work nights. Call 432-6657 & ask for Brester.

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots



BUILDING?

Homes in the new Skyline Addition from \$30,500. Pick your floor plan colors now!

Southwood lots! Various locations priced from under \$8,000.

Peterson
CONSTRUCTION CO.
OFFICE after 5:00 432-
LEAH DOBBINS 983-
GENE ELSE 425-
equal housing opportunity
11c
NEW SUB-DIVISION
LOTS FOR SALE
Wassung Park is located in N
west Lincoln, close interstate,
wasaki, Union Pacific inter-
tract, downtown. All easy to g
Single family, duplex, 4-plex, r
Condominium. Builders, Rea
Individuals all welcome.
Woodcraft Homes 461-
1c
(114) Building lots in several
in & out of town, let us give
price on your new house. A-1 R
475-7054.
1. BUILDING LOT

300 ADAMS — Nice sized lots for building.
BILL GRICE 464-4641
United Brokers 4825 25th St.
30

Country close, large lots, best view, southeast location. 423-7770

Wanted: Building Lot for home private party. 489-0042.

805 Acres

☆

By owner, South 56th, L. Schools, new split level on 6 1/2 acre site. living, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, 2 car garage, sunken family room, a sunny fireplace, central air, electric, formal dining, living room, oak trim, double garage, base mtd \$70s. 489-3551.

SOUTHEAST

- 1. 13 acres with 2 new barns for horse operation — \$39,000.
- 2. 15 acres with water — \$18,000.
- 3. 10 acres with water — \$12,000.
- 4. 80 acres with flowing stream \$79,500.
- 5. Two 1/4 acre lots off south rd \$6000 each.

488-3307

By Owner 7 acres, lovely w/ bedroom modern home, barn & full basement, fireplace, 30'x40' ver Crossing, 532-3795, 532-3889

10 acres, grass & trees, near PRAIRIE, \$17,500, 489-4036, 477-7788

PRAIRIE HOME — 22 acres, or part, gently rolling, excellent building site, good water. **BENNETT** — 20 to 25 acres, of trees, rural water, \$850 per acre. **763-3445.**

Albert Realty 489-

5 acres, 4 1/2 east 84th & Old
\$8500. 488-9400.

New home on Pawnee Lake.
by appointment, 796-2455 or di-
6388.

40 ACRES of grass and trees
beautiful view. Only few m-
Blue Stem Lake. Will consid-
ing. Willard Wells, 488-5442.

ACREAGES in new water r-
Black top. Four left. Call f-
Bob Hoerner 489-2515.

5 FIRST REALTY 432-03

805 Acres

By Owner — 5 acres with lower level of split foyer home, southwest, 795-228 or 444-6862.

3 acres, close in, northeast, new building area, good water, new on contract. Low monthly payments. Price \$1995 per acre. 489-8266 or 444-7085.

1. WILDERNESS PARK (South) — One house 3 acre tract available. 20 ACRES — NW of Lincoln near 2nd & N. Owner will finance. Call VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118. LINCOLN SECURITIES REALTY 134 So. 13 432-7591

98TH & VAN DORN
Any Size, Exchange Or Finance.
40th & A Owners' Sales 489-6060 6C

808 Farms & Farm Land

6,800 ACRES Highly productive western So. Dakota. Wheat farm, 2,400 acres seeded winter wheat. 2,000 acres, approximately 140,000 bushel grain storage. Good schools, 561-9972. Box 425, Faith, S.D.

23,000 acres, good cattle, machinery, 10,000 acres 2,000 winter wheat, irrigated hay. Good bids. \$250 per acre. Terms, "Take it and build it" Town and Country, 220 N. 7th, Bozeman, Mont. 406-586-2175.

100 acres all in broom. Several good acreage building sites, close-in southeast, \$99,500. 488-3307.

80 acre pasture, good balanced grasses, well watered & fenced. Extra good contract terms. Jerry Kelley, Broker, Tecumseh, Neb. 335-2819.

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner, 2500 Dudley, very clean and home, \$18,000. Close to schools & shopping center. Lovely view, large living room with fireplace, excellent insulation. No garage. 3 bedroom, excellent rental. 1185-mo. Assumed. M.G. 489-6060. Under \$12,000 plus \$6,000. May consider, please. 487-3866, after 4:15 PM.

Moving? Storage. Call Allied Van Lines, 432-2764 for free estimates. 8C

815 Houses for Sale

By owner, East Lincoln, close to schools & shopping center. Lovely view, large living room with fireplace, excellent insulation. No garage. 3 bedroom, excellent rental. 1185-mo. Assumed. M.G. 489-6060. Under \$12,000 plus \$6,000. May consider, please. 487-3866, after 4:15 PM.

Moving? Storage. Call Allied Van Lines, 432-2764 for free estimates. 8C

815 Houses for Sale

Beaver Crossing, new homes, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large garage, large lot. 532-3498 or 532-3580.

Norv Holverson Real Estate Service, 464-0271 Res. 466-0049.

734% CONVENTIONAL MONEY AVAILABLE

Limited supply. 10% down for the best deals in town. 5% down conventional financing available. Several homes started in Blair-Hartshorn. Just west of 40th & South of Hwy. 2 and the new Golf Park Addition (72nd & Fremont). Many models to choose from make your selection now or choose your own lot. \$32,950. \$35,950 includes lot. Tax rebates on selected properties.

PEDERSEN

Al Underwood 475-2566
Chris Benson 423-5353

By Owner — 2 blocks north of Country Club, 3 bedrooms, central air, large family room, large redwood deck off dining, on busline, new elementary school, \$44,900. 5607 Tipperary Trail, 432-9509.

For sale by owner, 7125 Oxford Rd., 2200 sq. ft. 2 story brick & frame, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement. Hacker built. Quality with many extras. Great neighbors. Lots of children to play with. Walk to Morley & East. Flowers, fruit trees & vegetables growing in yard. Call 488-7589 to see.

3415 Q — 3 bedrooms, double garage, \$15,500. 464-0158.

By Owner — 2222 So. 48 — 100' lot, 1 1/2 stories, basement, garage, new paint, insulation, close to busline & shopping centers. \$25,000. 432-7154.

In Meadowlark, 3 bedroom ranch, 1414 sq. ft., first floor family room with fireplace, attached garage and fenced yard. Mike 489-0777.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room, fireplace, deck, walk-out basement, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Central air, custom drapes, wallpaper, mid 50's. Wendy 467-3000.

This home sits on 1/2 acre of land on edge of town, 1600 sq. ft. 3 story, completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, a view from the deck, short drive from Lincoln. Priced at \$28,000. Wendy 467-3000.

\$44,500 buys this Tax Credit Home in South Lincoln. Loaded with extras like sun deck with view, eating area in kitchen plus formal dining. Oak trim throughout. Finished rec. room, 2 baths and large utility room. Mike 488-1025.

BURHOOP REALTY CO.

2332 No. Cotner 467-3621

261 COTTONWOOD

Choice Pylettie location, 3 plus 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, French door & deck, large patio, fenced yard, attached garage, walk-out, finished rec. room, \$36,500. 489-2403.

2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted & remodeled, 1 block from Main St. in Odell, Neb. New, large possession. 766-3843 & 766-3850, Odell.

Eagle Crest Realty

1. ST. THOMAS DR. family home — 1 1/2 story, new furnace, new carpet, pet. New Decor 2 fireplace \$52,500.

2. BUILT LIKE they used to be — Solid brick, large home with all the trim, triple garage, double lot, \$49,500.

3. TRI-LEVEL — new listing Brick & Stucco. Fresh as a daisy, \$39,750.

4. AWAY FROM HUSTLE home with 3 bedrooms, new furnace, copperstone stove & ref. \$23,900.

5. SMALL TOWN economy special — 3 bedroom home on super large lot, \$19,900.

Kasey Hartman 488-1421
Betty Beckman 488-7795
Dud Douthett 423-5581
Millie Gilliland 432-6297

477-5292

Norv Holverson Real Estate Service

Hardisty, RE. 464-0271 Res. 466-0049

NEW LISTING 4000 LINDEN

3 bedroom brick, central air, new furnace, dishwasher, finished basement with 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen & full bath, 2 stall garage with extra parking, large lot, 1/2 acre, fenced back yard, nice patio, lots of trees & shrubs, on bus line, new all electric. Evenings or week-ends. 489-2414.

Hickman — For sale by owner — 3 bedroom ranch, large living, dining room, with cathedral ceiling, 4th bedroom, rec. room, bath in finished basement. For appointment call 792-2400.

Redeclared — \$16,000

If you are renting now, you should look at this fine 2 bedroom home on 75' lot. 1 1/2 car garage, shag carpeting, and much, much more.

628 Neely 488-0071
Dan Schreder 488-9041

G/R

Guideline Realty 475-5961

815 Houses for Sale

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality Homes at a Modest Price 432-0315 3125 Portia

1% Interest Rate New Homes

BOUNTY HOMES
464-2646 475-2749

N.E. SPLIT FOYER
You have to see this one if you are looking for that PARTICULAR HOME. 3 big bedrooms, big kitchen, lots of storage, good water, finished W/O basement, 3 bath, Central Air, double garage, brick and frame. A Particular home for a particular Buyer. Call 489-9112

Marc McNally 467-2888
Bill Walsh 489-9112

G/R

Guideline Realty 475-5961

P.S.-S-T

Did you know that the contemporary woodrow home, with the big oval window, in Pine Lake, is for sale? It is priced for \$60,000. By owner, 489-5757.

NORTHEAST

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — Attached garage, full basement, central air, excellent insulation. No garage. 3 bedroom, excellent rental. 1185-mo. Assumed. M.G. 489-6060. Under \$12,000 plus \$6,000. May consider, please. 487-3866, after 4:15 PM.

Lincoln Securities Realty

134 So. 13 432-7591

1st Real Estate

1. TODAY'S BEST BUY! Immaculate 2 bedroom home with den, formal dining room, new carpeting and new furniture. Walkout garden level.

2. HIL RUTH Pylettie School! You're close to this Wedgewood 4 bedroom brick home in basement, central air, excellent insulation. No garage. 3 bedroom, excellent rental. 1185-mo. Assumed. M.G. 489-6060. Under \$12,000 plus \$6,000. May consider, please. 487-3866, after 4:15 PM.

Moving? Storage. Call Allied Van Lines, 432-2764 for free estimates. 8C

815 Houses for Sale

By owner, 2500 Dudley, very clean and home, \$18,000. Close to schools & shopping center. Lovely view, large living room with fireplace, excellent insulation. No garage. 3 bedroom, excellent rental. 1185-mo. Assumed. M.G. 489-6060. Under \$12,000 plus \$6,000. May consider, please. 487-3866, after 4:15 PM.

Moving? Storage. Call Allied Van Lines, 432-2764 for free estimates. 8C

815 Houses for Sale

By owner, East Lincoln, close to schools & shopping center. Lovely view, large living room with fireplace, excellent insulation. No garage. 3 bedroom, excellent rental. 1185-mo. Assumed. M.G. 489-6060. Under \$12,000 plus \$6,000. May consider, please. 487-3866, after 4:15 PM.

Moving? Storage. Call Allied Van Lines, 432-2764 for free estimates. 8C

815 Houses for Sale

Beaver Crossing, new homes, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large garage, large lot. 532-3498 or 532-3580.

Norv Holverson Real Estate Service, 464-0271 Res. 466-0049.

734% CONVENTIONAL MONEY AVAILABLE

Limited supply. 10% down for the best deals in town. 5% down conventional financing available. Several homes started in Blair-Hartshorn. Just west of 40th & South of Hwy. 2 and the new Golf Park Addition (72nd & Fremont). Many models to choose from make your selection now or choose your own lot. \$32,950. \$35,950 includes lot. Tax rebates on selected properties.

PEDERSEN

Al Underwood 475-2566
Chris Benson 423-5353

By Owner — 2 blocks north of Country Club, 3 bedrooms, central air, large family room, large redwood deck off dining, on busline, new elementary school, \$44,900. 5607 Tipperary Trail, 432-9509.

For sale by owner, 7125 Oxford Rd., 2200 sq. ft. 2 story brick & frame, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement. Hacker built. Quality with many extras. Great neighbors. Lots of children to play with. Walk to Morley & East. Flowers, fruit trees & vegetables growing in yard. Call 488-7589 to see.

3415 Q — 3 bedrooms, double garage, \$15,500. 464-0158.

By Owner — 2222 So. 48 — 100' lot, 1 1/2 stories, basement, garage, new paint, insulation, close to busline & shopping centers. \$25,000. 432-7154.

In Meadowlark, 3 bedroom ranch, 1414 sq. ft., first floor family room with fireplace, attached garage and fenced yard. Mike 489-0777.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room, fireplace, deck, walk-out basement, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Central air, custom drapes, wallpaper, mid 50's. Wendy 467-3000.

This home sits on 1/2 acre of land on edge of town, 1600 sq. ft. 3 story, completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, a view from the deck, short drive from Lincoln. Priced at \$28,000. Wendy 467-3000.

\$44,500 buys this Tax Credit Home in South Lincoln. Loaded with extras like sun deck with view, eating area in kitchen plus formal dining. Oak trim throughout. Finished rec. room, 2 baths and large utility room. Mike 488-1025.

BURHOOP REALTY CO.

2332 No. Cotner 467-3621

261 COTTONWOOD

Choice Pylettie location, 3 plus 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, French door & deck, large patio, fenced yard, attached garage, walk-out, finished rec. room, \$36,500. 489-2403.

2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted & remodeled, 1 block from Main St. in Odell, Neb. New, large possession. 766-3843 & 766-3850, Odell.

Eagle Crest Realty

1. ST. THOMAS DR. family home — 1 1/2 story, new furnace, new carpet, pet. New Decor 2 fireplace \$52,500.

2. BUILT LIKE they used to be — Solid brick, large home with all the trim, triple garage, double lot, \$49,500.

3. TRI-LEVEL — new listing Brick & Stucco. Fresh as a daisy, \$39,750.

4. AWAY FROM HUSTLE home with 3 bedrooms, new furnace, copperstone stove & ref. \$23,900.

5. SMALL TOWN economy special — 3 bedroom home on super large lot, \$19,900.

Kasey Hartman 488-1421
Betty Beckman 488-7795
Dud Douthett 423-5581
Millie Gilliland 432-6297

477-5292

Norv Holverson Real Estate Service

Hardisty, RE. 464-0271 Res. 466-0049

NEW LISTING 4000 LINDEN

3 bedroom brick, central air, new furnace, dishwasher, finished basement with 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen & full bath, 2 stall garage with extra parking, large lot, 1/2 acre, fenced back yard, nice patio, lots of trees & shrubs, on bus line, new all electric. Evenings or week-ends. 489-2414.

Hickman — For sale by owner — 3 bedroom ranch, large living, dining room, with cathedral ceiling, 4th bedroom, rec. room, bath in finished basement. For appointment call 792-2400.

Redeclared — \$16,000

If you are renting now, you should look at this fine 2 bedroom home on 75' lot. 1 1/2 car garage, shag carpeting, and much, much more.

628 Neely 488-0071
Dan Schreder 488-9041

G/R

Guideline Realty 475-5961

815 Houses for Sale

BUILDING A HOME? CALL CRONIN REALTY CO. 474-2446 3633 "O" 27

By owner, 723 So. 49th, 40' lot, 1 bedroom, nice rental, first floor, new bus line, and schools. \$12,500. 489-7512.

BOOM! BANG! SIZZLERS!

NEW LISTING — Excellent 3 bedroom BRICK, large & lovely kitchen family room, charming decor, you'll love it. A BEAUTY, at \$39,500.

2901 JACKSON DR. Sider home in real good shape, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, music room & LOTS MORE. Appointment 489-9112

2632 SUMNER

UNIQUE 3 bedroom, 2 story, nicely decorated throughout, large living & dining room. \$20,500.

320 So. 40TH 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, Cape Cod style, basement, car port, fenced yard. Immediate possession. \$21,750.

1710 N. 63RD 3 bedroom ranch, beautiful kitchen with built-in, basement family room & bath, central air, attached garage, excellent school location.

BILL GRICE

464-6333 4825 Huntington

2700 SQUARE FEET

Mid 50's. That's right, a bigger, older home in real good shape, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 living room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room on D-zoned lot. Also 2 stall garage and unfinished 3 floor apt. Leonard Hovey 432-7063 Starlyn Beeline 432-1851

G/R

Guideline Realty 475-5961

NEW LISTING

40 ROLLING ACRES close to Kramer. All tillable except for approx. 4-6 acres with old buildings and trees. Good well. For sale, call CARLA HINES 466-0110

BILL KIMBALL

800 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7606

TEEN PRICED bungalow on South 13th. Two bedrooms, dining room, full basement, garage. Quick possession.

BOB HOERNER

488-2515 488-1421

JANE HERMAYER

488-5442 488-5442

1305 "L" 432-0343

GREENBRIAR TOWNHOUSE

2031 GREENBRIAR LANE Do you like open spaces? You will like this lovely Condo with central air conditioning, wood burning fireplace, extra convenient kitchen, GE appliances with cozy eating area looking out on entry court, large living area. Open stairway to lower level with large game room with wet bar, large bedroom, walk-in closet & bath. Tastefully decorated, carpeted, & draped. Landscaped plus many extras.

Hampton Const.-Builder

466-2281 Bob 489-8858 488-5874 Joe

LINCOLN ESTATES

7515 SO. HAMPTON RD. We are proud to offer this traditional 3 story home. Builder's owner included many features for convenience & a spacious bedroom, full bathroom, large kitchen, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, antique cabinets, GE appliances, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor family room, 1st floor laundry, walk-in closet, large basement with 4 1/2 baths. Tastefully decorated carpeted & draped. Landscaped. Large storage area above a double garage. It was custom built for present transferred owners & priced at only \$33,100.

CENTENNIAL MALCOLM, NEB.

FIRST TIME OFFERED — Like new home overlooking 2 scenic lakes & countryside, close to schools & shopping. 127,000 sq. ft. 40x125 lot. \$24,950. It won't last long!

STAN PORTSCHE

488-1120 488-1120

NEAR RANDOLPH & MILLARD

LEIFER SCHOOLS. Excellent opportunity to own a beautiful, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 100x125 lot. \$24,950. It won't last long!

STAN PORTSCHE

488-1120 488-1120

VERY NICE MOBILE HOME

with added recreation room on shaded large lot in Garland. Only 5 minutes from Branched Oak Lake. Less than \$9,000.

R. EDWARD MUELLER 443-4687

NEAR RANDOLPH & MILLARD

LEIFER SCHOOLS. Excellent opportunity to own a beautiful, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 100x125 lot. \$24,950. It won't last long!

STAN PORTSCHE

488-1120 488-1120

NEED LOTS OF ROOM but a small price tag?

4 bedroom home on shaded large lot in Garland. Only 5 minutes from Branched Oak Lake. Less than \$9,000.

R. EDWARD MUELLER 443-4687

NEAR RANDOLPH & MILLARD

LEIFER SCHOOLS. Excellent opportunity to own a beautiful, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 100x125 lot. \$24,950. It won't last long!

STAN PORTSCHE

488-1120 488-1120

NEED LOTS OF ROOM but a small price tag?

4 bedroom home on shaded large lot in Garland. Only 5 minutes from Branched Oak Lake. Less than \$9,000.

R. EDWARD MUELLER 443-4687

NEAR RANDOLPH & MILLARD

LEIFER SCHOOLS. Excellent opportunity to own a beautiful, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 100x125 lot. \$24,950. It won't last long!

STAN PORTSCHE

488-1120 488-1120

NEED LOTS OF ROOM but a small price tag?

4 bedroom home on shaded large lot in Garland. Only 5 minutes from Branched Oak Lake. Less than \$9,000.

R. EDWARD MUELLER 443-4687

NEAR RANDOLPH & MILLARD

LEIFER SCHOOLS. Excellent opportunity to own a beautiful, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 100x125 lot. \$24,950. It won't last long!

STAN PORTSCHE

488-1120 488-1120

NEED LOTS OF ROOM but a small price tag?

4 bedroom home on shaded large lot in Garland. Only 5 minutes from Branched Oak Lake. Less than \$9,000.

R. EDWARD MUELLER 443-4687

NEAR RANDOLPH & MILLARD

LEIFER SCHOOLS. Excellent opportunity to own a beautiful, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 100x125 lot. \$24,950. It won't last long!

STAN PORTSCHE

488-1120 488-1120

NEED LOTS OF ROOM but a small price tag?

4 bedroom home on shaded large lot in Garland. Only 5 minutes from Branched Oak Lake. Less than \$9,000.

R. EDWARD MUELLER 443-4687

NEAR RANDOLPH & MILLARD

LEIFER SCHOOLS. Excellent opportunity to own a beautiful, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 100x125 lot. \$24,950. It won't last long!

STAN PORTSCHE

488-1120 488-1120

NEED LOTS OF ROOM but a small price tag?

4 bedroom home on shaded large lot in Garland. Only 5 minutes from Branched Oak Lake. Less than \$9,000.

R. EDWARD MUELLER 443-4687

NEAR RANDOLPH & MILLARD

LEIFER SCHOOLS. Excellent opportunity to own a beautiful, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 100x125 lot. \$24,950. It won't last long!

STAN PORTSCHE

830 Mobile Homes

1974 Bonnaville, 14x70, must see to appreciate, 474-1163 after 5pm.
2x60 double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, new carpet throughout, fenced backyard, 475-9241, 489-8184.

MUST SELL

1973 Buddy 14x62 2 bedroom mobile home, completely furnished, skirting, utility shed & central air, must see to appreciate, 475-9241, 489-8184, call after 5pm on weekdays.

MOBILE HOMES

8x32 ft. trailer, older model, ideal for a site at the lake or river, can deliver, 465-4668.

1 bedroom, cheap, 1740 W. "O" St., Lot 9.

1968 Hillcrest in excellent condition, 12x40, 2 bedroom, unfinished, new carpet and drapes, call 475-2904.

Ideal home, 12 x 40, Commodore, 10x40 room has been added on mobile home, well insulated, new furnace, closet, carpet and drapes, 464-4568.

Possession July 1st, mobile home, single married couple preferred, 488-5905.

Moving - Must sell - Beautiful 1974 Mobile home, air, large red, wood deck, reasonable, 435-6729.

835 Mobile Homes

GASLIGHT VILLAGE

Mobile Home Park
SUMMER SPECIAL

\$39.50

per month for the first 6 months

if you move your home in before July 31, 1975

Space rent included - Cable TV, garbage pickup, street snow removal, water, sewer, storage shed provided.

Gaslight also features - Clubhouse, w/ game room, party room, pool table, Ping Pong, fireplace, wet bar, tennis court, ball field, city bus service, picnic area & organized social activities.

2801 No. 1st 475-5572

Trailer space in country, nice yard, trees, no pets, 432-4464.

Country trailer space, single or couples, 435-7866.

845 Real Estate Wanted

WHY BE BOTHERED?

Let us do all the work. Our trained staff will take care of all the details that go with selling your home. Austin Realty Co., REALTORS, 489-9361.

Need smaller home, under 20 years, south or east, around \$20,000 cash, no realtors, 488-3243.

Wanted to buy

Off-Sale Liquor store in Lincoln area, 477-6681, 475-9703.

1-2 Acres, need not be tillable, 435-7896.

850 Resorts/Cabins

Memphis State Lake. Trailer on leased lot. Beautiful view of water front. Good fishing, \$950 or best offer, 464-4064, 944-8373.

Need small: Cabin on Blue River, at Crete, 826-4183.

Transportation

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

SUPER SALE

We just purchased many NEW 1974 Suzuki's from a nearby Suzuki dealer & we're passing the savings on to you. GT 380, GT 250, GT 185, TC 400, TS 250, TS 185, TS 125, TC 100, TC 400, TM 250, TM 125, TM 100.

Dormer's Suzuki Center
2301 No. 33 466-2760

1971 XLH, sportster, black chrome, rebuilt, sell or trade, 435-5067.

KAWASAKI FIRECRACKER SPECIAL

"HILL JULY 4 ONLY"

K2 400D \$1125
S3 400 \$1095
F1 250 \$975
F1 175 \$795

OTHER MODELS LOW LOW PRICED

JERRYCO MOTORS

2100 "N"

1950 Harley, 45 model, rigid, \$650, 3534 So. 51.

BULTACO-OSSA

Introductory sale Alpina 250cc, \$975. We service all brands. Open evenings.

MOTOTEK

6232 Pacific, Lincoln 464-4714

1972 Ossa 125cc, \$300, 466-4700.

1974 250 Kawasaki Enduro, less than 800 miles, excellent condition, 488-4075.

1968 Riverside, single-cylinder, 260 CC, never been ridden, needs work, make offer, 799-2573.

1973 Suzuki 250 Savage, 2500 miles or less for good used car, 475-4232.

1974 Superdodge, excellent condition, 6,000 miles, \$3,000, 475-2397.

1973 TS 185 Suzuki, 2,000 miles, exceptional, \$550, 488-8406.

71 BSA 250, needs repair, \$225 or will sell parts, Munn Repair, RFD Walton, 782-3299.

74 Yamaha 250 Enduro, excellent condition, lots of extras, \$700, 2801 Stratford, 435-4978.

Attention Kawasaki riders. We now have a factory trained Kawasaki mechanic. Come out & see Rob Goodwin at the Cycle Shack, 3304 Madison, 464-3111.

75 HD SPORTSTER

800 miles, electric start, \$3100, 467-1200.

1968 Triumph, 4,000 actual miles, needs front forks, 4406-1017.

1973 Honda combi wombat, 125 cc dirtbike, excellent, \$550 firm, 488-1345.

1973 Honda CT 70, 3 rail motorcycle trailer, After 5, 464-3035.

For Sale, New 10 in. extended tubes by Frank for '69 450 Honda, 3405 Sheridan, 489-9972.

1974 Kawasaki 900, faring included, perfect shape, runs great, 489-0130.

'72 Bonn, 550, 2400 miles, customizing, tuned, 2445 B, 475-6358.

1970 350 Honda, semi-chopped, 10,000 miles, nice, 467-1846.

Misc. custom parts and accessories. Harley Davidson's & others. Reasonably priced, 423-4861.

1967 305 Scrambler, good condition, \$250, 432-5363.

1974 Kawasaki 900, good condition, 1900 miles, 489-4153 after 5:30pm.

1964 Ford

10 pickup, V8 automatic, short box, red finish, double sharp.

\$699

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY

2301 Cornhusker 435-4776

1970 Ford

3/4 ton pickup, V8 automatic, 15 other in stock

\$2190

15 other in stock

(2 NEW)

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY

2301 Cornhusker 435-4776

1964 Ford

3/4 ton pickup, V8 automatic, 15 other in stock

\$2190

15 other in stock

(2 NEW)

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY

2301 Cornhusker 435-4776

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1975 Kawasaki 250 street, 700 miles, just broken in, guaranteed, Eves, 435-4453.

'72 Suzuki 550, recently tuned, 466-0554.

69 Honda 350, \$375 firm, 489-4544.

1973 Yamaha 450, 3500 miles, some extras, 489-2245.

1973 Kawasaki 900, 1500 miles, \$2200, 423-2010.

1973 Suzuki TS 185, blue, brand new condition, 2,800 miles, 475-3209, 488-5076.

1973 300 Kawasaki, 1973 175 Kawasaki, 181-7775, 781-5221.

1973 Honda 350, Bought new in '74, 1600 miles, lost drivers license, must sell, Call 432-8666.

Yamaha 100 twin, good condition, \$195, 467-1691.

65 650cc BSA, overhauled 200 miles ago, 464-3850.

Must sell - 1964 Yamaha 305, immaculate. Low mileage, \$325, 464-0831.

1972 Triumph 500 cc, basket case, Best offer, 477-4481, 8am-5pm.

1974 Suzuki 750, fairing, backrest, chrome rack, excellent, 477-4826.

64 Cushman Super Eagle, electric starter, 489-2847.

Must sell - 1973 Yamaha 1250 Enduro, 1500 miles, 466-3999 after 4.

New Low Prices

MON-FRI 8AM TO 5PM
SAT-SUN 9AM TO 4PM

RATSKY HONDA Sales

BRAINARD, NEB. 545-3431

72 - 750 Honda, Good hiway bike, \$1200, 477-5319, 2275 Orchard.

1973 RT Enduro 360CC, good condition, 466-0755 after 6pm.

65 Cushman truckster, economy plus, 466-7364.

1973 Honda CL 350, good condition, extras, Best offer, 423-1964 evenings.

74 Yamaha 360 Enduro, excellent condition, 3800 miles, dirt extras, \$1000 or best offer, 489-9998.

73 Honda SL, Street or dirt. Excellent condition, 4620 Tipperary 423-1335 after 6pm.

69 Kawasaki 250, with 70 engine. Great dirt bike! Extras included are front & rear wheels with tires, street & SHOP MANUAL & much more. \$375-75-9654 after 5pm.

450 CB Honda, 3200 miles, racked, roll-bar, 10" handlebars, like new, \$1250, 466-5327.

New BMW's, New Honda's Cycle Honda, 7331 Thayer, 466-5440.

1974 Honda CL 175, low mileage, good condition, 475-3871.

70 500 Honda, must sell, 799-2729.

Honda SL 70, runs good, \$150, 464-6979.

1974 Kawasaki 900 wind jammer, headers, backrest, luggage rack, crash bars, and many other extras. The most beautiful one in town, with a pampered 300 miles, 3200 Firm, 474-7455.

73 Honda 500, 4200 miles, includes faring, best offer over \$1300, 477-7925.

1973 Kawasaki G3 90cc. Like new, 300 miles, \$300, 488-4956.

Mini bike, 8 horse, extras, 3300 No. 11th, 435-8870.

1971 500 Triumph, good condition, 475-2401 after 6 p.m.

55 Harley 20 over springer, hardtail, stepseat, shovel head valve. Balanced. Everything chrome except frame, tank, and rear fender. Will bargain, 489-6068 after 5 p.m.

1974 Suzuki TS 185, must sell. Call after 5pm 464-4862.

72 Kawasaki 750, 950. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 488-0529.

72 Kawasaki 350, street, good condition, 826-8476, Crete.

Wanted to sell: 1974 XL 175 Honda. Excell. condition, lots of miles, 489-6962, after 2:00.

1967 Yamaha Big Bear, 305 cc, new battery, sharp, 477-8376.

1974 Kawasaki 900. Best offer. Day, 467-4341. Night, 475-7722.

910 4-Wheel Drive

74 CJ5, V8, AM/FM radio, carpeting, Renegade package. Still under Warranty, 483-2827 or 782-2954. Kathy.

Jeep truck, '48 Willys, really nice, \$650, 2275 Orchard, 477-5319.

48 Willys with blade, very good condition, 475-0869 anytime.

1959 CJ5. Excellent shape. Must sell, 946-4261, Dorchester.

1972 Bronco 302 V8, auxiliary tank, roll bar only 35,000 miles, DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT 1735 West "O", 477-5429.

1961 International 4-speed and V8. DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT 1735 West "O", 477-5429.

'73 Jeep, excellent condition, \$3500, Call 432-4168.

1974 Blazer, low mileage, 30 gal. tank, real nice, extras, must sell, best offer takes, 475-3909 after 6pm.

Jeep truck, 48 Willys - nice, \$400.00, 2275 Orchard 477-5319.

1955 Willys 4-wheel drive pickup, for sale \$500 parts & labor included, 2-wheel drive 3/4 ton pickup, 402-442-2553.

925 Truck Service/Repair

AAA TRUCK SERVICE

Front end alignment, wheels balanced right on the unit. 750 West "P", 477-7168.

Re-Arched, Repaired, Rebuilt, 1400 Cornhusker 464-7471

Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

930 Pickups

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

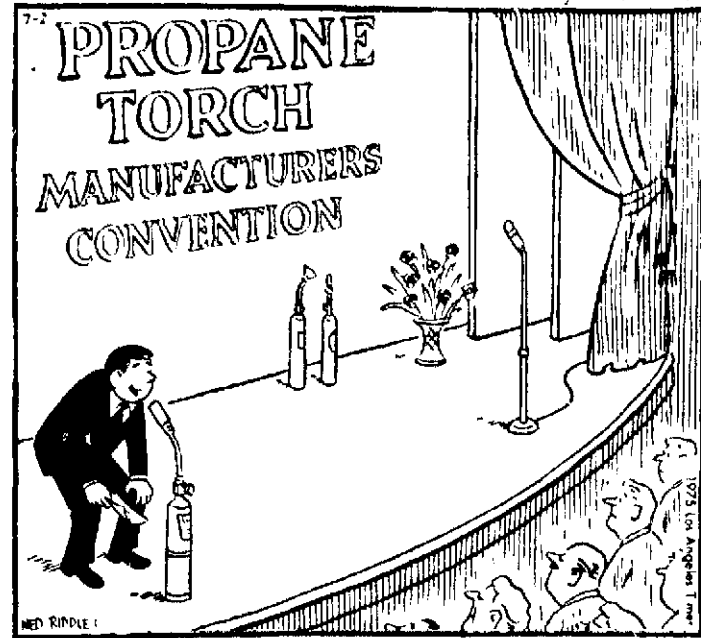
1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Call Days, 268-4111 & evenings, 268-2081. Fairmont. BLOCK TRAILER SALES.

1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, V8, 4-speed, radio &

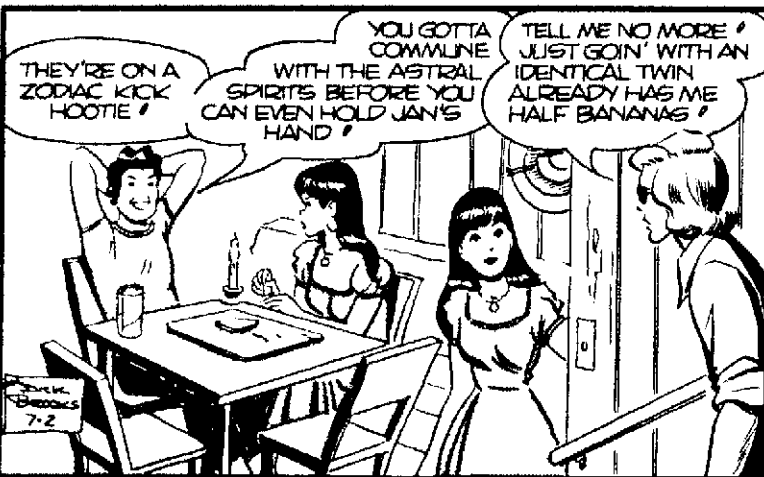
MR. TWEEDE



"FIRST LET ME SAY THAT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT PROPANE TORCHES NOR AM I A PROFESSIONAL SPEAKER."



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

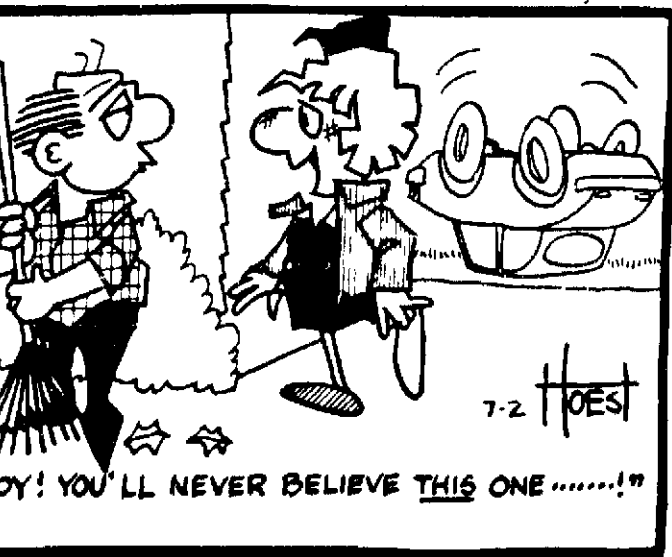
CRYPTOQUOTES
CYQALQ GZKK ALQNQ HYOMK
RQ MXAAMQ MQSA YS LXP XS LQ
HQNQ AY KXGDZNK HLZA LQ
YHQB AY YALQNG.—DLZNMYYAAQ
DOGLPZF
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NATION: A GROUP OF MEN WHO SPEAK ONE LANGUAGE AND READ THE SAME NEWSPAPERS.—NIETZSCHE
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Word with friend or kin
5 Vest
11 Ethiopian lake
12 Vindicate
13 Spoken
14 Vic of song
15 Fencing dummy
16 Concealed
17 Took the championship
18 "Mule Train" singer
20 Man's name
21 Fork time
22 Unforeseen problem
23 Council of —
24 Intermediate
25 Contralto Stevens
26 Boy Scout's badge
27 Snake
28 Prepared apples for pies
29 Ending for meteor
30 Farming implement
31 Old musical note
34 Roman official
36 Typists' —
37 Complete

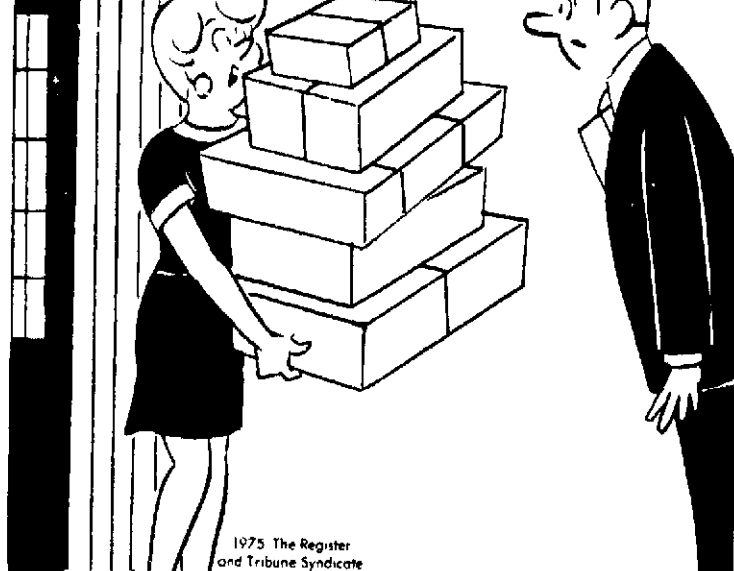
THE LOCKHORNS



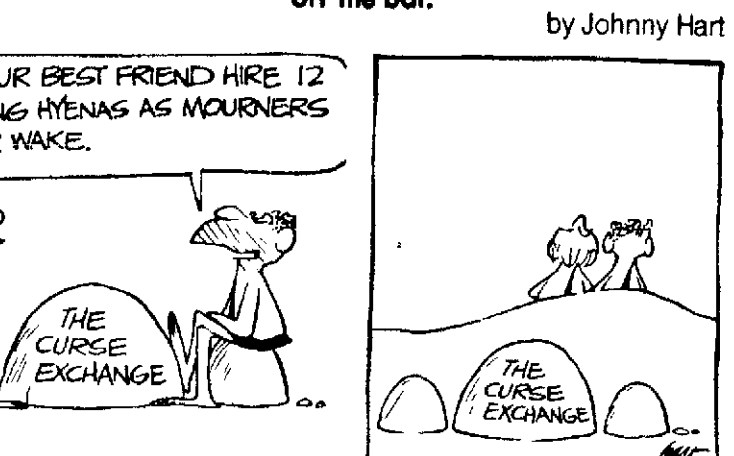
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed

BOB+DORIS



"They opened that new shopping center today, Bob, and I didn't want them to get discouraged right off the bat."



THE JACSON TWINS



THEYATTS



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast for Wednesday

Do you have trouble sleeping? Insomnia is apt to "belong" to the Fire signs — Aries, Leo and Sagittarius. If your horoscope shows a predominance of planets in the Fire signs, you are active, intellectual in sense that you fight for information and reject handouts. Instead of dreaming, you are likely to be thinking, scrutinizing, reviewing and analyzing. However, once you come to terms with yourself, your sleep can be deep, restful and refreshing. If you need not be sleepless if born under a Fire sign. But you will remain active, curious, a searcher for the truth!

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You expand and grow. You are "expanding" in another way if you are about to start a new job or make constructive changes. Gemini. Virgo persons figure prominently. You get answers, make valid assertions and have satisfaction of knowing that views are vindicated.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Low-key approach is best—don't force, push or insist. One who chides you is merely testing and could have perverted sense of humor. Maintain emotional balance. Be diplomatic, calm, and remember promise to family member.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Friendship and money mix now as if water and oil. Know it and act accordingly. Realistic approach is essential. Pisces. Virgo could be in picture. Accent is on what you want — and what you'll do to get it. Message will be clarified.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You will be given additional responsibility — and authority in personal life, you are involved in professional arena, you organize, designate and make decisions. If single you consider partnership, including marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Lunar aspects coincide now with ability to bridge barriers, including language and distance. You get meanings across. You write, advertise and publish. You receive accolade. Your product receives better display.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You get facts, figures. You know where you stand in emotional and financial sense. Leo,

Aquarius individuals could be in picture

Make new starts in new directions. Highlight independence. Member of opposite sex figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

If cautious, you win. Otherwise, expect delay and setback. Patience is your ally. Accent is on turning seeming defeat into victory. Element of surprise can be successfully utilized. Someone will tell you something of value — if you are observant. You'll see!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Diversity, Refuse to be painted into corner. Be aware of alternatives. Flexibility is necessary. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in picture. Employment situation is brighter. You have greater choice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Lunar cycle is such that you confront emotional situation in direct manner. If single, you could fall madly in love. Married or single, your responses will be sharply honed. Nothing occurs halfway, no lukewarm. It is hot or cold, all or nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

What was restrictive may suddenly "open up." Reconnecter position. Revise some of your career plan. One who was ally is apt to be under pressure. You will have to be analytical. Take nothing for granted. Seek motives. Be aware of potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Relatives, domestic situation — these are highlighted. Talk of residence, possible change, remodeling or moving are featured. Visits, short trips, calls and messages make this a very busy time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Expenses may be analyzed. Have facts, figures available. You could be asked for some explanation. Young person wants your approval. Grant it! But don't smash budget. Remember recent money resolutions.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You are sensitive, moody, creative and persistent. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. In August, you are relieved of burdens. It will be fun time for you next month. You have been under pressure. You have learned lessons.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology" Send 35 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation.)
(c) 1975 Los Angeles Times

Wishing Well

5	7	2	8	4	6	5	2	3	8	7	2	4
L	Y	W	A	D	A	O	E	L	T	O	A	E
2	4	6	5	7	2	3	7	4	2	6	5	8
L	S	P	V	U	T	I	W	I	H	H	E	R
7	5	8	2	3	4	8	2	5	7	4	2	6
I	W	A	B	V	R	V	E	I	L	E	Y	O
4	2	7	3	5	2	6	4	3	2	8	7	5
D	O	L	E	L	N	N	R	L	D	E	D	L
8	5	4	2	8	7	5	3	7	6	5	4	2
L	F	E	D	V	O	I	Y	W	E	N	S	R
6	7	8	5	4	6	3	2	5	4	2	6	7
C	E	A	D	U	A	F	E	Y	L	A	L	L
2	5	6	3	2	8	4	8	7	3	8	5	4
M	O	L	U	S	L	T	U	L	N	E	U	S

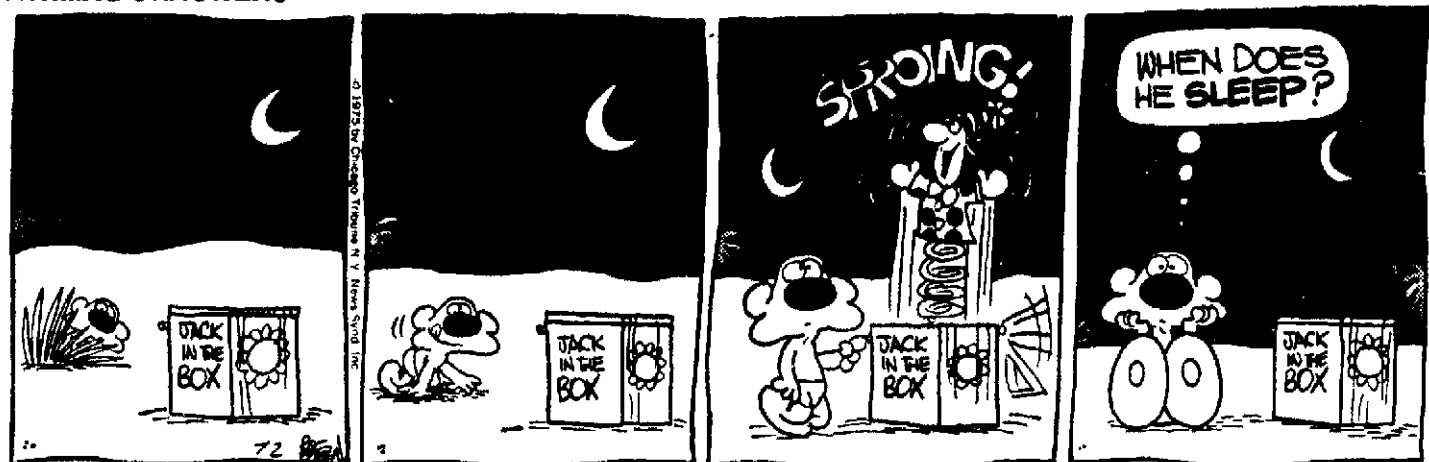
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. The number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved.

HI AND LOIS



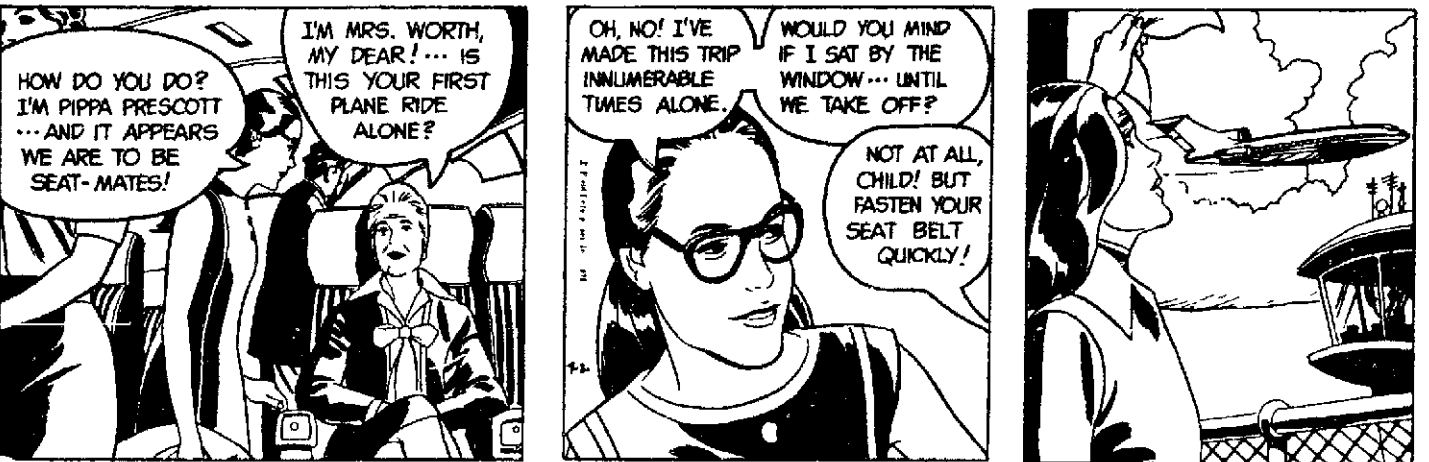
ANIMAL CRACKERS



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



MARY WORTH



DONALD DUCK



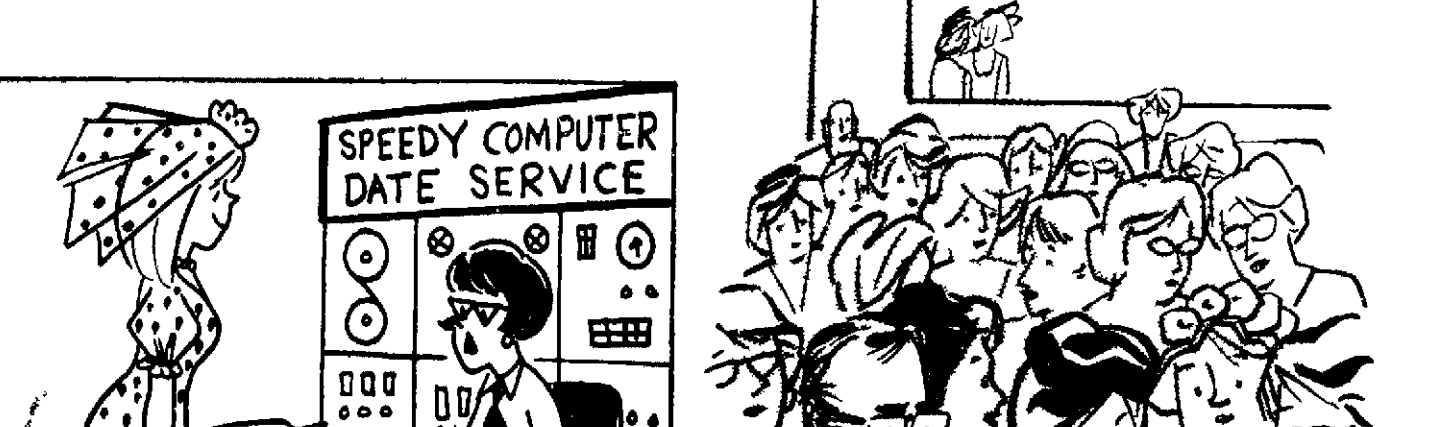
BEETLE BAILEY



RIP KIRBY



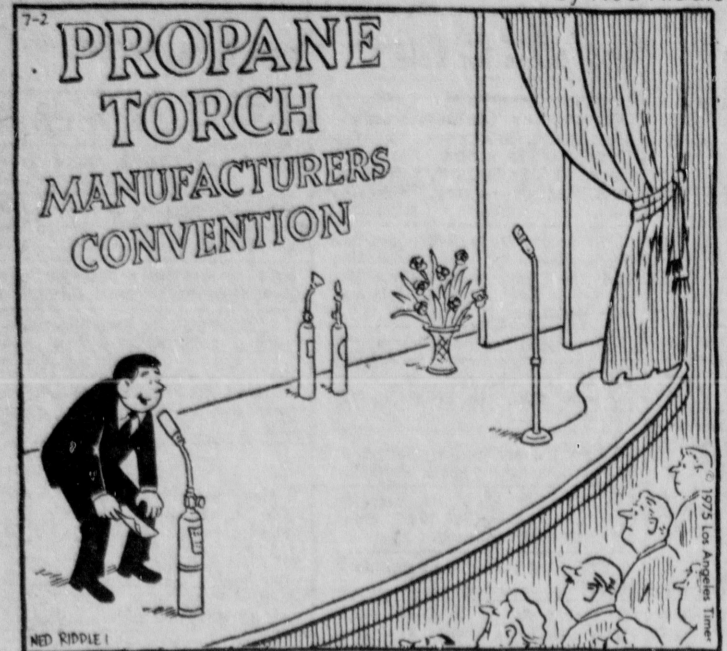
LAFF-A-DAY



"Our service is good, but not that good."

"I insisted Henry bring me to this morning recital—he needs a change from being cooped up in his crowded office."

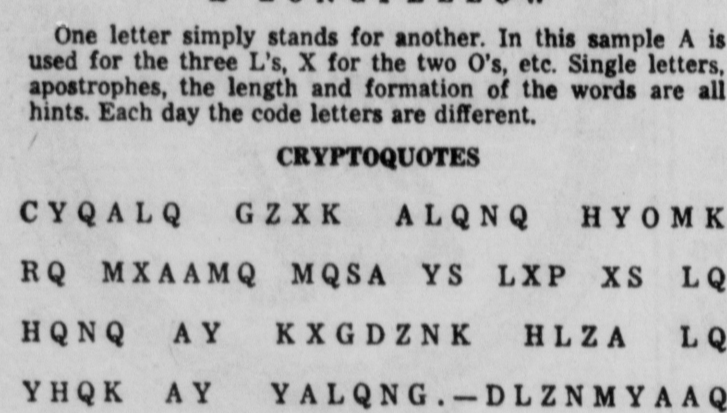
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"FIRST LET ME SAY THAT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT PROPANE TORCHES NOR AM I A PROFESSIONAL SPEAKER."



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops



THEY'RE ON A ZODIAC KICK. HOOTIE? YOU GOTTA COMMUNE WITH THE ASTRAL SPIRITS BEFORE YOU CAN EVEN HOLD JAN'S HAND? TELL ME NO MORE! JUST GOIN' WITH AN IDENTICAL TWIN ALREADY HAS ME HALF BANANAS! THIS IS SERIOUS, WIFFIE! YUH, THE FIRST GUY TO MAKE A CRACK GETS IT RIGHT HERE! THAT'S THE KIND OF DATE I DIG. A NICE CALM FRIENDLY MEDIUM!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CYQALQ GZXX ALQNG HYOMK RQ MXAAMQ MQSA YS LXP XS LQ HQNQ AY KXGDZK HLZA LQ YHQK AY YALQNG.-DLZNMYYAQ

DOGLPZF Yesterday's Cryptquote: NATION: A GROUP OF MEN WHO SPEAK ONE LANGUAGE AND READ THE SAME NEWSPAPERS. - NIETZSCHE

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

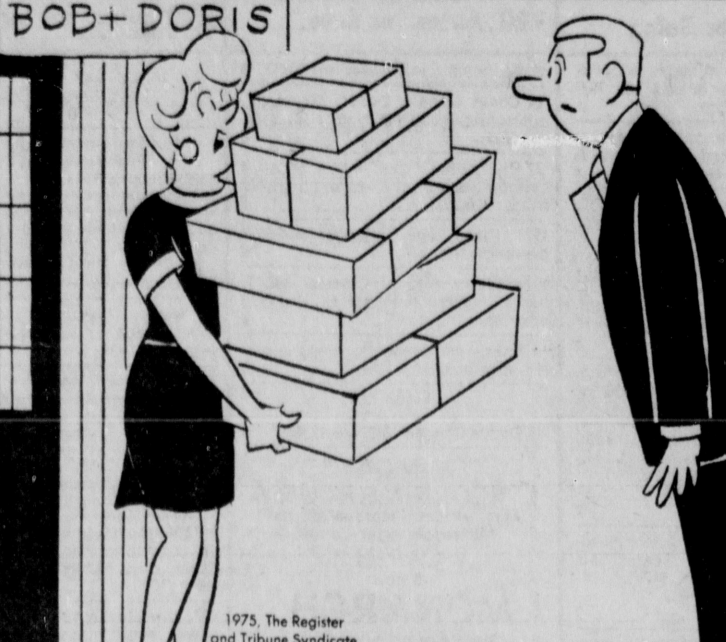
ACROSS	38 English river
1 Word with friend or kin	39 Took it easy
5 Vest	40 Detail
11 Ethiopian lake	DOWN
12 Vindicate	1 Hold it!
13 Spoken	2 Run
14 Vic of song	3 Throughout (3 wds.)
15 Fencing dummy	4 "Joey"
16 Concealed	5 Kind of pool
17 Took the championship	6 Dodge
18 "Mule Train" singer	7 Religious school (abbr.)
20 Man's name	8 Have great expertise in (3 wds.)
21 Fork time	9 Unknown peek
22 Unforeseen problem	10 Adolescent (hyph. wd.)
23 Council of -	24 Bare
24 Intermediate	25 Task
25 Contralto Stevens	26 Anchored
26 Boy Scout's badge	27 Suggestion
27 Snake	19 First-rate
28 Prepared apples for pies	21 Original
29 Ending for meteor	22 Withered standard
30 Farming implement	23 Coming attractions
31 Old musical note	35 Wee bird
32 Roman official	36 Luau
36 Typists' -	37 Complete

THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest



"BOY! YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE THIS ONE.....!"

OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed



"They opened that new shopping center today, Bob, and I didn't want them to get discouraged right off the bat."

by Johnny Hart



THEYATTS by Cal Alley



THAT'S JUST YOUR OPINION! SHOW ME ONE PERSON WHO THINKS DIFFERENTLY! HELLO, GRANDMOTHER!

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST by SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Wednesday

Do you have trouble sleeping? Insomnia is apt to "belong" to the Fire signs - Aries, Leo and Sagittarius. If your horoscope shows a predominance of planets in the Fire signs, you are active, intellectual in sense that you fight for information and reject handouts. Instead of dreaming, you are likely to be thinking, scrutinizing, reviewing and analyzing. However, once you come to terms with yourself, your sleep can be deep, creative and refreshing. You need not be sleepless if born under a Fire sign. But you will remain active, curious, a searcher for the truth!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You expand horizons. You could also "expand" in another way if careless about diet. Cycle high and you make constructive changes. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. You get answers, make valid assertions and have satisfaction of knowing that views are vindicated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Low-key approach is best—don't force, push or insist. One who chides you is merely testing and could have perverted sense of humor. Maintain emotional balance. Be diplomatic, calm—and remember promise to family member.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friendship and money mix now as if water and oil. Know it and act accordingly. Realistic approach is essential. Pisces, Virgo could be in picture. Accent is on what you want—and what you'll do to get it. Message will be clarified.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be given additional responsibility—and authority. In personal life you are involved in professional area; you organize, designate and make decisions. If single, you consider partnership, including marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar aspects coincide now with ability to bridge barriers, including language and distance. You get meanings across. You write, advertise and publish. You receive accolade. Your product receives better display.

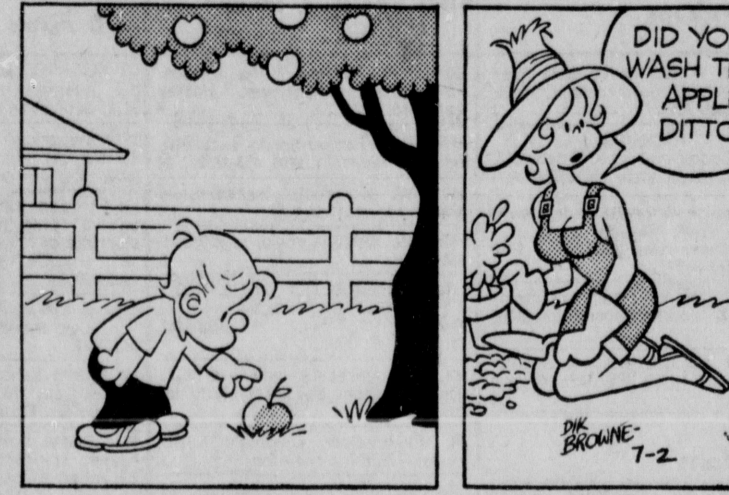
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get facts, figures. You know where you stand in emotional and financial sense. Leo, Cancer, Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. You get answers, make valid assertions and have satisfaction of knowing that views are vindicated.

5	7	2	8	4	6	5	2	3	8	7	2	4
L	Y	W	A	D	A	O	E	L	T	O	A	E
2	4	6	5	7	2	3	7	4	2	6	5	8
L	S	P	V	U	T	I	W	I	H	H	E	R
7	5	8	2	3	4	8	2	5	7	4	2	6
I	W	A	B	V	R	V	E	I	L	E	Y	O
4	2	7	3	5	2	6	4	3	2	8	7	5
D	O	L	E	L	N	N	R	L	D	E	D	L
8	5	4	2	8	7	5	3	7	6	5	4	2
L	F	E	D	V	O	I	Y	W	E	N	S	R
6	7	8	5	4	6	3	2	5	4	2	6	7
C	E	A	D	U	A	F	E	Y	L	A	L	L
2	5	6	3	2	8	4	8	7	3	8	5	4
M	O	L	U	S	L	T	U	L	N	E	U	S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name; if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved.)

HI AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



I THOUGHT IT WAS GOOD TO EAT A LOT OF NATURAL INGREDIENTS.

ANIMAL CRACKERS by Rog Bollen



WHEN DOES HE SLEEP?

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



OH, NO! I'VE MADE THIS TRIP INNUMERABLE TIMES ALONE. WOULD YOU MIND IF I SAT BY THE WINDOW... UNTIL WE TAKE OFF? NOT AT ALL, CHILD! BUT FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELT QUICKLY!

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger



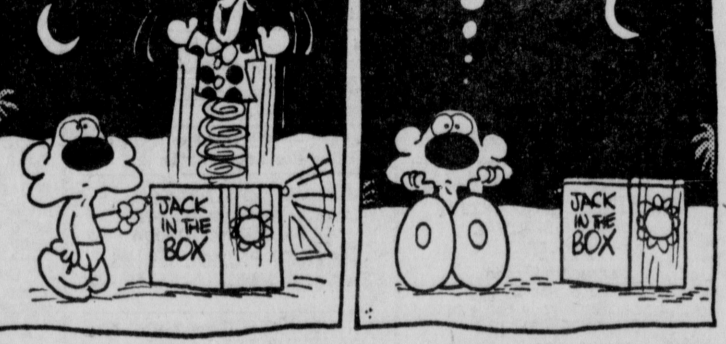
"Our service is good, but not that good."

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



I THOUGHT IT WAS GOOD TO EAT A LOT OF NATURAL INGREDIENTS.

ANIMAL CRACKERS by Rog Bollen



WHEN DOES HE SLEEP?

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



OH, NO! I'VE MADE THIS TRIP INNUMERABLE TIMES ALONE. WOULD YOU MIND IF I SAT BY THE WINDOW... UNTIL WE TAKE OFF? NOT AT ALL, CHILD! BUT FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELT QUICKLY!

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger



"I insisted Henry bring me to this morning recital—he needs a change from being cooped up in his crowded office."